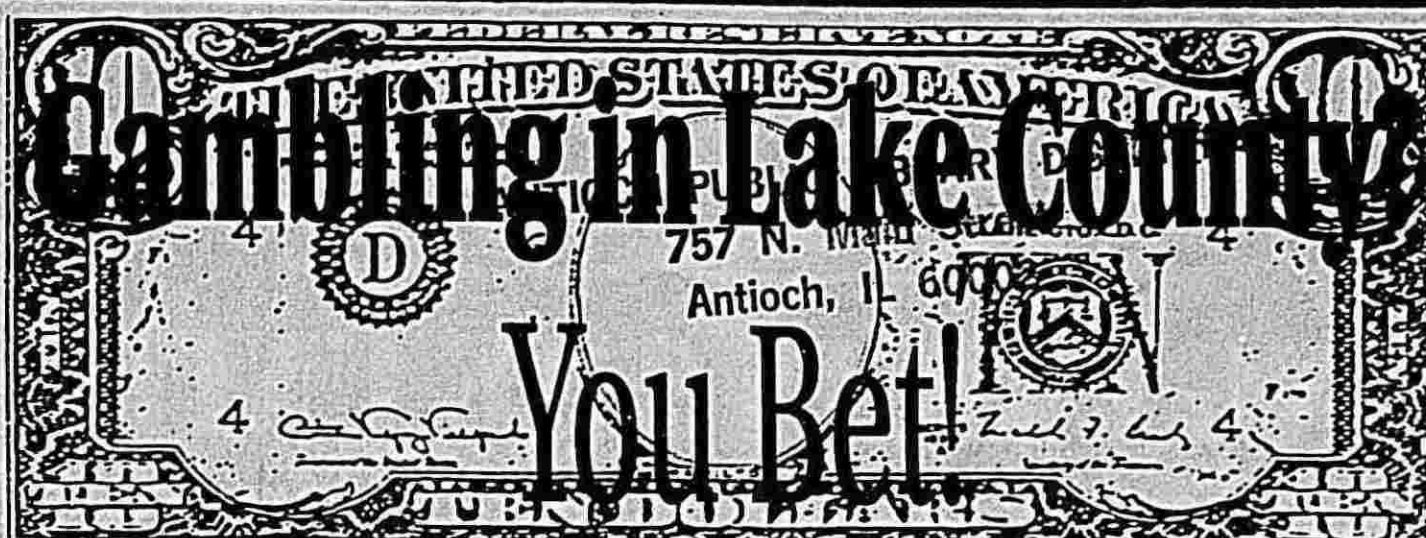


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Striving for perfection

Angel Silva of Gurnee strives to maneuver his wheelchair along a designated course while teammates and Junior Wheelchair Sports Workshop Program Specialist Cindy Housner cheer his efforts. Workshop is sponsored by special recreation associations and College of Lake County. — Photo by Gene Gabry

Rudek joins race, won't take salary

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

Antioch Township Supervisor candidate Lisa Rudek is ready to shake up local township government.

Antioch voters now have four candidates to choose from after Rudek surprised many township election watchers with her candidacy on Feb. 1.

Rudek, who said she decided to run for supervisor last year but waited until after she filed her paper work with the township before making any public announcement, plans to bring change to the township's top job.

For starters, Rudek said she will not accept any salary for her first year in office. Rudek explained that because she has no real experience in the office, she could not accept money that could go to some other township use.

"I challenge the other candidates to do the same thing," said Rudek.

Next, Rudek plans to hold no fundraisers for her campaign and plans to work full-time and be available to the people of Antioch Township.

"People have told me they are ready for a change," said Rudek. "I want to give the township voters the change they deserve."

As an avid supporter of open space and sportsman's issues, Rudek also plans to fight any decision that would bring a gambling site to Antioch Township.

Rudek, who is an investor with several Lake County real estate holdings, looks forward to a good campaign against incumbent Jim Fields, Antioch Mayor Robert Wilton, and Chain Waterway Director Judy Martini.

"I think I have a real good chance to win," said Rudek.



Lisa Rudek

Injured officer improving after fatal chase accident

by THOMAS STEVENS
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An injured Antioch police officer's health continues to improve after being involved in the area's first fatal accident of the year.

Antioch officer Ronald Kay, 31, continues to improve after his release from St. Therese Medical Center in Waukegan with the chest and leg injuries

he suffered in a fatal crash that killed three Lake County residents.

According to Antioch Lt. Charles Watkins, Kay began to chase robbery suspect Roy Leschner, 27, at the intersection of Rte. 83 and Rte. 173 after the suspect refused to stop after Kay flashed his emergency lights. The chase continued south on Rte. 83 until Leschner (Continued on page 9)

Antioch youth turns to gold

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

Olympic dreams aren't just for those who will participate in the next winter games, as one Antioch youth showed at Chestnut Mountain.

Antioch 12-year-old Patrick Brankin won two gold medals at the Illinois Special Olympics State Winter Games held Jan. 27-29 at the Galena ski resort. Brankin posted the fastest times in the downhill and giant slalom events.

"I was really happy when I won," said Brankin, who thrust his arms in the air just as he had done after he won each race.

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Patrick "P.J." Brankin

Antioch's Daddy-Daughter Date Night set for Feb. 13

The Village of Antioch is sponsoring the second annual Daddy-Daughter Date Night on Feb. 13 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Antioch Upper Grade School for dads with girls ages three and up.

Last year, over 300 dads and daughters danced the night away as music, cookies and punch created a fun-filled evening for all to remember.

Antioch Parks and Recreation Director Carol Todd will continue to allow registration for the event at the door, as again over 300 people are expected to attend.

The registration fee is \$10 and \$3 for each additional daughter. For more information, contact Carol Todd at 395-2160.

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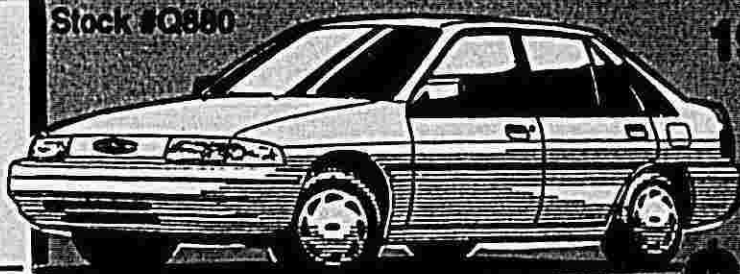
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Lake County At A Glance

Benjamin talked into race for mayor again

HAINESVILLE — Despite wanting to retire after 16 years as Hainesville mayor, George Benjamin didn't get his wish. His name will be on the Tuesday, April 20, ballot in the village of 134-plus residents. "I was talked into it," Benjamin said. "When the trustees heard I wouldn't be around they came to the house. Residents called. I couldn't let them down."

Gavin asks again for building bucks

FOX LAKE — If Gavin School District 37 can change the minds of as few as 100 voters, it can get the money deemed necessary to accommodate a growing enrollment. The district has decided to place the same referendum on the April 20 ballot that was defeated 1,496-1,313 last November. The referendum seeks permission to issue \$8.3 million in bonds for upgrades at two of the three Gavin Schools and build a new facility. If the referendum passes, the district will use about \$5 million to build a new school near Gavin Central. That building would be for grades two through five. The 70-year-old Gavin Central building would eventually be demolished. Kindergarten and first-grade students would then go to Gavin North, which currently houses grades four and five. The rest of the money would be used to upgrade the facilities at North and Gavin South.

Round Lake looks at new village hall

ROUND LAKE — Round Lake is looking toward the 21st Century and a new village hall. Plans still in the talking stage also include buildings for a new municipal garage, police station and, possibly, other village functions. The location has already been picked—several acres on Nippersink Rd. just west of the Round Lake Area Fire Protection District's main station. Already on the site are a well house and ground water storage tank.

Park City features mayor, council races

PARK CITY—All three wards will have races April 20 in Park City. The races are led by a mayoral battle between incumbent Rob Allen and Ald. Charles Carder. In the first ward, incumbent William Schaefer is being challenged by Pierre Edmonds. Ken Edberg is seeking re-election in the second ward against Stevie Pannell. Marimargaret Morones is facing Richard Palmieri in the third ward. Treasurer Sandra Lingensfelder and clerk Theresa Oldham are running unopposed.

Antioch officer's health improving

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crash that killed three Lake County residents. Killed in the crash were Roy Leschner, 27 of Des Plaines, Lisa Bukowski, 26 of Long Grove, and Brian O'Neill, 29 of Antioch.

Top Newport spot draws two hopefuls

NEWPORT TWP.—Millie Corder and Ed Tomkowiak are seeking the post Newport Twp. Supv. post Mike Dolan held for the last four years. Corder is a Warren Twp. High School Board of Education member while Tomkowiak was mayor of Wadsworth for eight years.

New speed limits for Grand Ave. (Rte. 132)

LINDENHURST—Motorists on Grand Avenue will see some changes in the near future as the Illinois Department of Transportation will lower the 55 m.p.h. speed zones near Lindenhurst to 45 m.p.h. Under the new IDOT plan, Grand Ave. from Rte 45 to the eastern boundary of Lindenhurst will be reduced from 55 m.p.h. to 45 m.p.h. In addition, the 55 m.p.h. zone from Deep Lake Road to Douglas Avenue on the western edge of the village will also be reduced to 45 m.p.h.

St. Pats church offers fun, Italian style

WADSWORTH—Pasta, meatballs, bread, salad and deserts and beverages will all be featured as St. Patrick's Church holds its first Night in Old Italy event. Friday, Feb. 12 will be the fun night from 5-8:30 p.m. at the Boehm Center, located behind the school. Special family rates are offered at \$12 for a family of four, \$4.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children. Tickets will be sold at the school. Take-outs will be provided for convenience.

Students gather books for victims

LAKE ZURICH—The images of Hurricane Andrew have faded from television screens in the last few months but the victims of that storm have not been forgotten—at least not by students in District 95 schools. During a two day book drive, Jan. 26 and 27, the students gathered more than 3,000 new and nearly new books for shipment to two school libraries in Leisure City, Fla. and Homestead.

Lindenhurst team set for search challenge

LINDENHURST—The new search team for the new police chief in Lindenhurst, announced by Mayor Paul Baumunk, will be busy for some time with the job of wading through the more than 70 resumes received to date for the department's top job. Named to the team were: Team Facilitator Willie Smith, Lake Bluff Chief of Police Fred Day, Retired Mundelein Police Chief Art Glitz, Lindenhurst resident Bob Brown, and Retired Director of Personnel at Northeastern Illinois University Gean Brown.

Parish remembers with fund-raiser

LAKE ZURICH—Friends and community members will come together this weekend to "Have a heart for Michael." Michael Poretto was injured in a mini-bike accident last April 29. He was left permanently disabled. The parishioners at St. Francis de Sales Church are making this Valentine's Day weekend a time to remember Michael and an opportunity to help out Michael's wife, Susan, with her mounting medical bills. Church members will be soliciting funds outside of Jewel, K-Mart, Eagle, Dominicks and Wal-Mart from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and will be taking special collections at Mass during the next week to benefit the fund.

Lions Club nets \$1500 for 3-year-old

ISLAND LAKE — The Island Lake Lions Club's 9th Annual Fishing Derby netted about \$1,500 for a little girl in need of cataract surgery. The 3-year-old, Sarah, was supposed to have surgery last year, but the operation was rescheduled by her doctor. Sarah's parents, Jesse and Patricia Wiora, need about \$7,000 for the operation. Chuck Cermak, chairman of the fishing event, said the Lions Club will hold another fundraiser in early spring for the girl.

Gun case solved, police commend boy

WAUCONDA — Police determined the gun found by a 5-year-old child was taken in a burglary in the Williams Park area just over a week ago. The gun was loaded, but inoperable. The boy, who found the .25 caliber pistol in the 300 block of Bangs Street, will be commended by the Wauconda Police Department as he "acted in a mature and responsible manner," Chief Andrew Mayer said.

Gurnee woman dies in apartment fire

GURNEE—An 89-year-old Gurnee woman died in a Monday night apartment fire. Fire department officials believe Thelma Wittenburg's clothes caught on fire as she was cooking at a stove just past 6 p.m. "Her husband was sleeping and awakened by the screams," Gurnee Fire Chief Tim McGrath said. "She had second and third degree burns on 92 percent of her body." Wittenburg, who lived in an apartment in Woodview Apts., was airlifted by Flight for Life to a Milwaukee hospital where she was pronounced dead at about 4 a.m. Tuesday.

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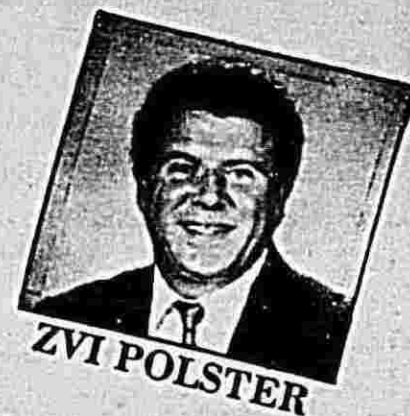
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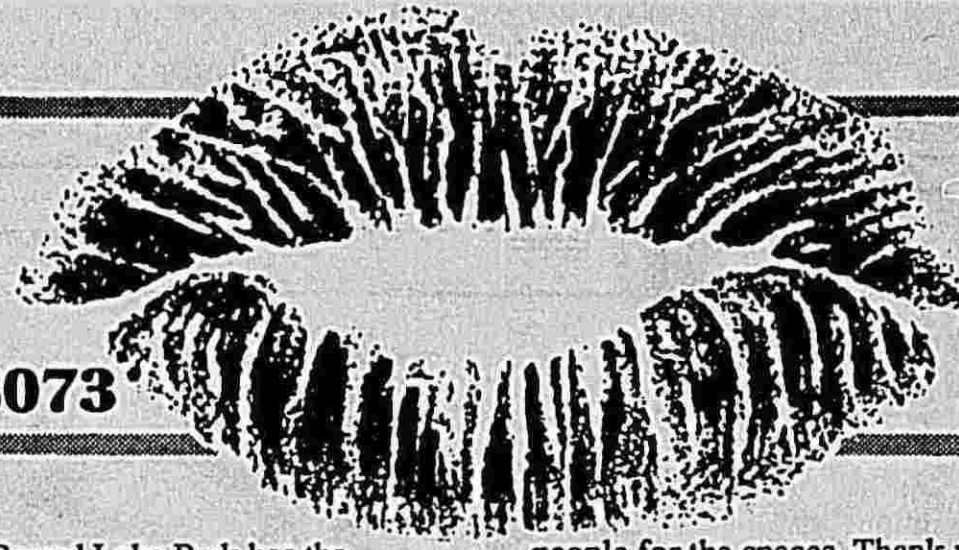
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Slick Willie Has Lied

Slick Willie is at it again. Clinton had pledged to seniors he'd resist any pressures to reduce their Social Security program. He lied. He assumes seniors are too senile or will be dead in four years when he campaigns for re-election. Let him know how we feel about his raid on Social Security.

Gambling Is Bad

I'm from the Antioch area and I'm calling about riverboat gambling. The traffic on Rte. 173 is very heavy. Gambling is a bad influence for a community. Also, the Chain 'O Lakes region has more boats than any other lake in the United States and this could be very dangerous. I can just imagine all these boats trying to pass this great, big 600-foot riverboat along Grass Lake. How many more accidents do we need on the Chain 'O Lakes? Keep riverboat gambling where it belongs, on the big rivers! We don't need any more boating accidents.

Beavers Or Floods?

Beavers in Lake Villa. Which would you rather have — see two or three rodents exterminated or, during a Spring rain, people's basements flooding? Beavers cannot be relocated. There is only one way to trap them. Check with the Illinois Dept. of Conservation and they will tell you how this is done.

Down The Drain District

My name is Pat and I've been a member of the Lake Villa community for 17 years. I've seen two children go through the Lake Villa School Dist. Right now, I'm very disappointed in the Lake Villa School Board. I would like to know how a school board can ask for a certain amount of money for a referendum for one thing, and then use it for another? I would also like to know why an interim superintendent has the power to change the use of that money? Who gives her that power? Taxpayers should be aware of what's going on. Let's get together and speak up and stand up for ourselves and our money.

Be Nice Or Get Fined?

I'm from Round Lake. Please understand that I am neither a sports enthusiast nor a white supremacist. I am alarmed by the Marge Schott issue. Banned a year from the sport, a \$25,000 fine, a multi-social-cultural sensitivity training? Really! What law did she break? Where is her Constitutionally protected right to free speech? Drawing to a natural conclusion, do we go to the playgrounds and arrest children for calling each other unkind names? We might all hope for a kinder, gentler society, but we should be seriously questioning the government's attempt to legislate kindness.

Breaking The Pattern

I'm from Round Lake and I like Lipservice. The number of opinions Lake County residents are able to express just overwhelms me. I think it's great to touch so many lives with worthwhile messages from the public. I would like to express my appreciation to the schools for touching base on the topic of being raised in an abusive family. Yes, it is true children who came from abused homes, whether it be mental, physical, emotional or sexual abuse, tend to follow the pattern as adults or pick a spouse who will. The problem I see by reinforcing the idea that "pattern setting" is that the child or adult that receives counseling does break the abusive pattern. Why not gently encourage these children to let those they love, and know that have been abused by someone to get counseling? By not assuring the kids of this, aren't we creating another monster to deal with. Without hope, there is nothing.

Give Credit Where Due

I just want to let you know that Lipservice is great and I really love it. I would like to say something about the article "Chief Gets Job Promise." The article barely

touches on the fact that Round Lake Park has the position of sergeant, and it was filled by an outstanding officer named Mike Robinson. He's worked hard and he is an asset to this community. Let's give credit where credit is due.

Police Are Out Of Gas

I'm from Fox Lake and there's no police patrolling. I had the opportunity to speak to a police officer and told him that we needed more patrolling at the end of Eagle Point in Fox Lake. I was told something appalling. I was told that there was no turn-around at the end of Eagle Point and "that makes it difficult." Chief Bush, why are we being treated like second-class citizens? We know the police department is short-handed and can only patrol 40 miles per shift. Please try to save some of that mileage for the end of Eagle Point. Thank you.

Park Where I Want, Part II

I'm from Fox Lake and I read your Lipservice about the guy who parks wherever he wants to in handicapped spaces. I applaud him. I have parked, and will continue to park, in handicapped spaces. If somebody doesn't like it, they can ticket me or tow me. I applaud anybody that will park there because there aren't enough handicapped

people for the spaces. Thank you.

Stand Up For Paramedics

This is the first time I've ever called. I live in a town that's near Barrington, and I've been watching about what's happening to the paramedics in Barrington. I think it's disgusting! Barrington has the best quality paramedics in the area. I hope everyone goes to the next village board meeting and you stand up for the paramedics.

Pinned With Accolades

I live in Wauconda and have a second grade son in Little Dogs Wrestling Club. This is the first year we've had this wrestling club. I would like to applaud the coach and all the Little Dog Wrestlers for taking third place at the Rosemont Horizon on Jan. 31. Of the 600 competitors, Wauconda took third place. We are very proud. Congratulations wrestlers.

Must Have Misunderstood

This is to the lady who wrote "ARC Misrepresents." I think she must have misunderstood the intention of (Continued on page 28)

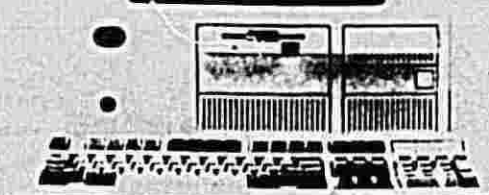


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Briefs

School closings

In the event of severe weather or some other emergency, Antioch area public schools will announce their school closings on WKRS 1220 AM and WXL 102.3 FM as early as possible. Area school superintendents request that parents listen to their radios for closing information.

Basket weaving

Weave a spring basket with Tobie Abrams on Feb. 18 at 6 p.m. in the Antioch District Library. There is a \$14 charge for materials. The program is limited to the first 25 people to register at the library.

Help needed

The Single With Children group needs your help. They are a non-profit group with a primary goal to bring single parents together for mutual support. The group meets on Thursdays at 7 p.m. For the location and more information, call 395-3336.

Free check-up

Free blood pressure screenings are offered on the first Wednesday of each month in the Saint Therese Medical Center Lobby, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and every Friday at the Saint Therese Area Treatment Satellite, Lake Villa, from noon to 3 p.m. These screenings include free monitoring and recording of blood pressure. This program is open to the public. For more information, call Saint Therese Ask-A-Nurse at 244-5900.

Centennial book

The Lakes Region Historical Society announces the arrival of the second and final printing of the Centennial book, "Antioch, Illinois, A Pictorial History 1892-1992." The first printing was completely sold out and only 400 books left from the second printing. Call 395-7337 for more information or purchase one at the museum for \$20.

Cookbook sale

The W.C. Petty Elementary School P.T.O. in Antioch is now selling a cookbook of 100 of the parent's favorite recipes entitled "Cookin' from Scratch." The books are \$5 each. Call Shirley Boring at 395-2988 to reserve your copy.

Senior tax break

Antioch Township Assessor Cliff Houghton announced that home exemptions for seniors are due in his office by April 1. Duplicate notices can be sent to relatives and friends to ensure seniors remember to pay their yearly property tax bill. Applicants for the exemption need to be 65 during 1993 and show proof of age, residency and a copy of the deed. For more information, call Houghton at 395-1545.



Art is me

The Oakland School Parent-Teachers Organization sponsored Art Appreciation Week, which enabled this second-grade class to produce these paintings on pillow

cases. The organization purchased a pillow case and the fabric paint for each child.

Chase short-changes engaged couple

Long Grove woman, Antioch man killed

by RHONDA VINZANT
Lakeland Newspapers

Brian O'Neill spent part of Saturday with one of his closest friends Bob Altman of Loon Lake in Antioch working out before meeting his fiancée Lisa Bukowski to look at a reception hall for their December 1994 wedding.

They called Bob and his wife Linda around 8 p.m. to say they were on their way over to tell them about the hall they were sure they wanted, and to ask them to be members of the wedding party.

Bob suggested they stop and pick-up a board game for the four of them to play.

About 10 p.m., Linda called Lisa's mother's house in Long Grove wondering if something had interfered with the couple's plans. Lisa's mother told her the couple had left around 8 p.m.

When Bob had still not heard from his friends at 10:45 p.m., he got into his car to travel the route he knew they were taking.

"I knew they were driving Lisa's car and she had been having car trouble, so I thought I'd see if they had broken down," said Bob. "When I turned the corner, I saw all the lights blocking both directions of traffic. My first thought was that they were held up by the accident."

As Bob came closer to the accident scene, he asked a police officer if a gold Fiero was involved. The officer was reluctant to give the information, until Bob explained that he was expecting friends who had left Long Grove at 8 p.m. driving a Fiero. Then he was told. The accident occurred less than a half-mile from Bob's home at 9:10 p.m.

Brian, 29, and Lisa, 26, were struck head-on by Roy Leschner, 27, of Des

Plaines who was fleeing police after allegedly burglarizing an Antioch hair salon and stealing \$50. Leschner was driving a stolen 1992 Chrysler LeBaron. All three were thrown from their vehicles on impact. All three were pronounced dead at the scene from head and chest wounds.

"The officer asked me to go back to the station with him and help with the notification of the family. They said it would be easier coming from a friend," said Bob. He went home and picked up Linda. She went with officers to Lisa's Long Grove home. Bob accompanied officers first to the home of Brian's brother Robert and then to his mother Catherine O'Neill's in Antioch.

"It's the hardest thing I have ever done in my life," said Bob. "There are no words. No right words for the situation. As bad as I felt, I could not imagine the pain a suffering parent can feel for the loss."

Bob and Brian had been friends for more than 10 years. They played softball on the same team, played broom ball on a team in Racine, Wis., and spent a lot of time together. Brian was an avid sportsman and competed in power-lifting.

"We were best-friends," said Bob. "He was a friend in the truest sense of the word. He has so many good qualities. He was there in good times and in bad times."

Bob says Lisa and Brian loved life and they were meant for each other. "I met Lisa for the first time at Brian's 25th birthday party. It was a very nice party she had thrown for him. You could tell they belonged together even then."

Brian, a 1981 graduate of Antioch High School, was a self-employed carpenter.

"He was a craftsman," said Bob. "He just finished doing a room for me in my home and it's impeccable. He was super at what he did. They wanted to buy an older house and remodel it or buy land and build a house of their own."

Lisa was "one of the best dressed girls," Bob has ever met. "She never flaunted her beauty," he said. "She was very down to earth and just as beautiful on the inside."

Lisa wanted a December wedding. She wanted to get married in a mansion with fur trim on her white dress and her attendants carrying fur muffs. She seriously kidded Brian about buying her a white fur coat to wear on that special day. She was a travel agent in Lincolnshire and was searching for the perfect honeymoon spot. She had told her parents when she

was 10 that they'd better start saving for her wedding because it would be glamorous. Her only sibling, Renee, had just married and Lisa had been instrumental in planning the wedding. She wanted Brian and her to plan every detail. She wanted the day to be as much his as hers.

"Neither of them settled for second best," said Bob. "They enjoyed everything from playing board games to fine dining and traveling."

Brian and Lisa planned to have children. "Brian really loved kids," said Bob. "They were really looking forward to spending their lives together." The pair had been dating more than six years and Lisa sported a very unique, stylish diamond on her left-hand that Brian had given her last year.

"It's the hardest thing I have ever done in my life. There are no right words."
—Bob Altman

"They were like a brother and sister to me," said Bob. "I never had any siblings. We were very close. A tragedy like this makes you appreciate what is important. There are so many things in life that you fight about that aren't worth it. They were very special friends."

Bob hopes some good will come of the tragedy. "Hopefully using a little more common sense, won't lead to such a tragedy next time."

"In life you have friends, but you have very few people that you consider that close."

Brian was preceded in death by an older brother, Kevin, who died in a car accident in 1991 and by his father Robert in 1965, who died when Brian was two-years-old. He would have been 30, March 17. He is survived by his mother, Catherine, and brother, Robert, as well as two sisters, Kathleen (Glenn) Stozky of Antioch and Patricia (Thomas) Sailer of Chicago and his sister-in-law Cathy O'Neill of Homewood.

Lisa is survived by her parents Robert and JoAnn Bukowski of Long Grove and her sister Renee (David) Glosso of Island Lake. She was born in Chicago July 31, 1966 and had lived in Park Ridge before moving to Long Grove eight years ago. She graduated from Stevenson High School in 1984.

The couple was buried side by side in Libertyville on Wednesday.

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Antioch could be home to future 'soap' star

Long time Antioch area residents, Bob and Brenda Case, are very proud of all their five children. At the present time, the excited family spotlight is on their youngest, David Allen Case. David is a 1986 ACHS graduate and a recent graduate of the University of Illinois Circle Campus in Chicago.

While attending the university, David became interested in drama and he recently auditioned, along with 500 others, for the part of a stable hand on the television soap opera, "Guiding Light." He has been chosen to go to New York for a second audition, at which time the "Guiding Light" people will make their choice from actors arriving from all over the United States.

David's recent successes have been written up in the Chicago Tribune and he has traveled to Russia with his acting group.

So now mom and dad and his brothers and sister: Mitchell Case, Laurie Mediate, Michael Case and Steven Case, wait anxiously for the day David becomes a famous actor. They are all very supportive of David and confident in his natural born abilities as an actor.

Good luck to you, David, in this and your future endeavors and I am counting on mom and dad to keep us posted of future accomplishments.

Tryouts

Auditions for the next PM&L production "Same Time Next Year" will be held on Feb. 21 and 22 at 7:30 p.m., at the theatre located at 877 Main St. in downtown Antioch. There are parts available for one man and one woman between the ages of 25 through 45 years old. For more information concerning these auditions, call Larry Bersie at 395-3157.

Women's Aglow

Anne Marie Ol'Hava

was the guest speaker at the Feb. 4 dinner meeting of the Antioch Chapter of the Women's Aglow Fellowship. Anne Marie lives in Hebron, Illinois, with her husband and six children, and she is truly an inspirational speaker. There will be a joint prayer meeting with Waukegan and McHenry Chapters at Gayle Schweickert's, at 7 p.m., in Grayslake.

For more information concerning this or the spring retreat, contact Shirley Berkiel or Edith Gibbs. Edith's phone number is 395-8195.

Valentine

Okay, guys and gals, have you made the necessary arrangements to honor your special someone on Valentine's Day? This is special day when Cupid goes into overtime using his bow and love arrows is just a couple of days away, on Feb. 14. If I am correct, I must also wish a Happy Feb. 14 Birthday to Missy Olenick, who will be 18 years old on this special day.

Now let's see what should "the Lizard" order up for a Valentine treat? Halloween brings on Butterfingers, and at Christmas Santa fills my stocking with gumballs. How about a box of turtle candies and/or a few big, sweet and juicy taffy apples. Happy Valentine's Day to everyone.

Easy to please

Once again, I am reminded you do not have to give children a lot of expensive material things to make them happy or challenge their imagination. In the process of wrapping Valentine tissue boxes with white paper, I found myself clipping off the excess paper prior to folding in the ends. This produced strips of paper about 2 inches wide by 12 inches long.

It is normal for the Camp Crayon children to gather round to help with these special chores. When I

handed a child a strip of the would-be-wasted piece of paper and suggested the possible creation of a colorful paper bracelet, the girls began arriving one by one

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to receive the strips and excitedly began creating their special pieces of paper jewelry.

Once again I realized how easy these little ones are to please. All it takes is caring, sharing, watching, listening and sometimes suggesting.

AUGS

The staff, students and parents would like to welcome Ken Andrews aboard as the second shift custodian. AUGS reminds people that snowmobiles and all terrain vehicles are not permitted on school property. Alex Westergaard and Shana Brown are Mr. Herdlika's math students of the month. Many AUGS students achieved second quarter honor roll recognition.

Special mention goes to the following students who made the Straight A Honor Roll: Amber Dusak, Jamie Jorgensen, Rebecca McNeill, Edward Plese, Rebecca Sosnowski, Erin Walsh, Amy Eng, Shoshanah Kent, Kelly Kurtz, Joshua Mack, Kristen Scopel.

Amanda Skofstad, Jason

Yazz, Erica Bonovitz, Shana Brown, Jeffrey Crivello, Apostolos Diamantopoulos, Alyssa Griffin, Melissa Hague, Julie Hasler, Teresa Hebron, Rebecca Kroeker, Jeanna Miller, Francesca Montileone, Kathryn Rosen, Chris Wirsing. Congratulations and keep up the great work.

Graduates

Jaison Winkler and Rich Deutsch have been friends for a long time. When they recently graduated from Northern Illinois University, their parents planned a fantastic combined graduation party for them. This gala affair was held at the Antioch Moose Lodge with approximately 150 family members and friends in attendance. Don and Judy Winkler and Bruce and Sharon Deutsch did a great job planning the menu, setting up the guest list and arranging the entertainment.

A comical skit was performed by some of their college buddies "The Pink Ladies and Their Thunderbirds." Also Laura Deutsch and friend did a very upbeat dance routine. A DJ was also on hand for everyone's

dancing enjoyment.

Picture albums were on view filled with momentos from when the boys were infants on to their college years. Naturally their family and friends wish them both the best and are proud of all of their accomplishments and so does "the Lizard" and readers.

ALL

The ALL Parent Network group continues to meet the first Tuesday of the month, at 7 p.m., in the Antioch Community High School Commons. Everyone is welcomed and needed. Please feel free to join the group and get involved in this organization that has been established to form a good line of communication between parents.

Thanks

The Camp Crayon Staff and the little ones would like to thank custodian, Dan Kacek, for keeping our building in tip top shape through his expert repair jobs and superb cleaning techniques. You definitely spoil us, Dan, and we wanted everyone, especially you, to know how much your fine efforts on our behalf are appreciated—not to

mention needed.

Forest and Lotus

The January Academic winners for spelling at Forest School are Keresse Kamminga, Louis Reynoso, Scott Zobrist, Jenny Plasky, Patrick Schroeder, Benjamin Hill and Eric Horvath. The Lotus School students of the month for Good Citizenship are Joanna Jarrett, Daniel Kirste, Amanda Eiler, Michael Hastings, Joshua Dyal, Joshua Mathiowitz, Cori Finadore, Thomas Bacula and Zachary Bock.

Congratulations to everyone and since I know only one of these children personally, bear with me while I say "That a boy, Eric Horvath. We miss you at Camp Crayon. Are you helping mom take care of that new little baby sister?"

Ice arena

I had a lot of calls concerning the need for an ice arena/exhibition center in Antioch. Keep calling and soon I will write a follow up and give the name of a contact person and we will have to wait and see if the ball could actually get rolling to possibly make this a reality.



Rotary exchange students

Antioch Rotary Club Youth Exchange Program officers Larry Bersie (left) and Rick Kuehn welcome exchange students Thomas Kjaergaard and Christine Letchford to a Rotary meeting at the Antioch Golf Club/Hogan's Restaurant.—Photo by Thomas Stevens.

Area student advances in scholarship hunt

John Harting, son of Raymond and Janet Harting, and a graduating senior Antioch Community High School was named one of 2,500 semifinalist in the 1993 Presidential Scholars Program. The semifinalist were selected from more than 2.5 million students expected to graduate from U.S. high schools in 1993.

From these semifinalists, 141 will be selected as the 1993 Presidential Scholars. The White House will announce their selection in early May.

Now in its 29th year, the scholarship program is the highest federal honor bestowed upon graduating high school seniors. Scholars are selected on the basis of superior academic achievements, leadership qualities, strong character, and involvement in community and school activities.

Finalists will be invited to Washington D.C. for several days in mid-June to receive the Presidential Scholar medallion at a recognition ceremony and to participate in activities with their elected representatives, educators, and others in public life.

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173 and Harden, Antioch. Phone (708) 395-1196. Sunday
School, Sunday Church Service 10:30 a.m. Wednesday,
8 p.m.

Calvary Baptist Church, 554 Parkway, Phone (708)
395-3393. Sunday School 10 a.m., Sunday Worship
11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Pastor, Rev. Lloyd G. Moss, Jr.

St. Ignace Episcopal, 977 Main St., Phone (708)
395-0652. Low Mass 7:30 a.m., High Mass 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School & Nursery 9:30 a.m.

Antioch Evangelical Free Church Tiffany Rd. Phone
(708) 395-4117. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Sunday
Worship 8:15 a.m. and 11 a.m., Children's Church 11
a.m. Nursery both services. Awana Club, 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday

St. Stephen Lutheran Church, Hillside & Rte. 59 Phone
(708) 395-3359. Sunday Worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m.
Church School 9:15 a.m., Sunday Rev. Charles E. Miller,
Pastor.

Christian Life Fellowship Assemblies of God Church,
41625 Deep Lake Rd., Antioch. Phone (708) 395-8572.
Sunday School (all ages) 9 a.m., Sunday Morning
Worship 10 a.m., Children's Church 10 a.m., Sunday
Evening Worship 8:30 p.m., Wednesday Worship &

Children's Program 7 a.m., Tues. Women's Fellowship &
Bible Study 9 - 11:30 a.m. Jeff Brussaly, Pastor.

Faith Evangelical Lutheran, 1275 Main St. Phone
(708) 395-1600. Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30 a.m.,
Sunday School 9:25 a.m., Mon. 7 p.m. Rev. Darald
Gruen, Rev. Gregory Hermanson, Pastors. Christian
Day School (708) 395-1664.

Milburn Congregational United Church of Christ,
Grass Lake Rd. at Rte. 45 Phone (708) 356-5237.
Sunday service 10 a.m. Children's program 10 a.m. Rev.
Paul R. Meltzer, Pastor.

United Methodist Church of Antioch, 848 Main St.
Phone (708) 395-1259. Worship at 8:30 a.m. & 10:45 a.m.
Church School - classes for all ages. 9:30 a.m. The Rev.
Kurt A. Gamlin, Pastor.

St. Peter's Church, 557 W. Lake St., Antioch. Phone
(708) 395-0274. Masses weekdays, 7:15 & 8 a.m.,
Sunday 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. & 12:15 p.m. Saturday 5:30
p.m. Pastor Rev. Father Lawrence Hanley.

Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church, 23201 W.
Grass Lake Rd., Antioch, Phone (708) 838-0103 Sunday
Worship: 8:15 and 10:45. Sunday School: 9:45. Children's
Church: 10:45. Youth, Women's, Awana & Small Group
ministries. Senior Pastor, Rev. Don Sweeting.

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod),
25100 W. Grand Ave. (Rte. 59 & 132), Lake Villa. (708)
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Students learn rain forest impact, ready for mission

The sounds of the jungle filled the halls of Millburn School. So did the thoughts of space and a computer program quickly coming to fruition.

Sixth-graders made the rain forest seemingly come alive during a class project which involved all junior high students. "We found out how much rain forest is being cut down," student Nicholas Miller said.

Fellow student Christy Simpson said she learned the proper way of how to cut down a tree and replant it.

Teacher Jane Reu said the students have been studying the Smithsonian Exhibit of the rain forest at the Botanical Gardens.

Meanwhile, Mission Control is taking shape for a 29-hour mission Feb. 15. Teacher Barbara Phillips said the space mission simulation will include an overnight stay, and two to five hours Feb. 17 and 18.

The Millburn astronauts will be able to communicate with other county schools

and Biosphere II in Arizona. "We're 95 percent wired," principal Gary Cybul said of the computer effort.

To date, \$27,000 of the needed \$46,000 has been raised through a "Partners In Progress" organization. Abbott Foundation and Sam's Club have donated along with the Parent-Teachers-Organization.

Because of the need for computer funds, the annual "Jump Rope for Heart" will be "Skip for Chip".

Cybul said staff is being trained so they may instruct students.

"The students are so excited about Powerbook. The low-ability students are excited about getting a chance to use a spellcheck," teacher Cheryl Kucera said.

The electrical and wiring services were donated.

The computer room is located off the library. Cybul said donations are still being accepted. For more information, call the school at 356-8331.



Millburn School sixth-graders turned the hallway into a tropical rain forest. Students studied impact of reduced rain forests. From left: Adam Miller, Pat Stracul, Jennifer Tupper and Amanda Nehlsen.

ACHS Board chooses Polley split site proposal

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

The Antioch Community High School District 117 Board of Education announced that it will seek to build a split-site campus in Lindenhurst at the school Polley Field site, pending approval from the voters on April 20.

Under the plans released by the board after the Feb. 9 public meeting, the school board will seek a \$25 million building referendum to build the new facility for the upper-classmen of the school. In addition, the school will request a Education fund referendum of \$36 per \$100 of assessed valuation. The increase would bring the total amount levied by the district to \$1.68 per \$100 of assessed valuation and eliminate an estimated \$2 million education fund shortfall.

The proposal, which was the final option under the board's five-part building proposal offers a split campus with freshman and sophomore at the Antioch site and juniors and seniors at the Polley Field site. The Antioch site would receive 21,000 square feet of additions and 22,000

square feet of remodeling, while the Polley Field site would occupy a new 187,000 square foot building with future growth potential. The cost is estimated at \$25 million.

Antioch resident and Better Education, Sensible Taxes member Vern Holmes, who plans to run for the school board next November, believes that a split school format would be more expensive than a single school format.

"The three split proposals would be much more expensive to the tax payer," said Holmes in a telephone interview. "Considering everything, the two, one-building proposals are the only ones that make sense."

However, Schley believes that the board has to consider everyone, not just Antioch, when making a proposal that will affect the future.

"We must plan for the future of the school district," said ACHS Superintendent Dr. Robert Schley. "I believe the growth in the area will be faster and more dense than has been predicted previously."



Badge of honor

Cub Scout Cubmaster Tom Keefe presents Cub Scouts David Tillich (left), Derek Duba, and Tommy Morris with their first rank, the Bobcat, as Cub Scouts at the Pack 191 Blue and Gold Dinner on Feb. 7.—Photo by Gene Gabry.

Rotary Club offers college scholarships to ACHS grads

The Antioch Rotary Club is continuing to give college scholarships to ACHS graduating seniors who intend to enroll in school this fall.

To qualify for the numerous scholarships awarded by the Rotary Club, students must either be seeking an associates degree in a two-year program, seeking a four-year degree from a university or four-year college, but plan to first enroll in a community college, or are seeking a bachelors' degree from a four-year college or university.

"Although the number and amount of the scholarships vary annually," said Ted Axton, chairman of the scholarship committee. "For the 1992 school year, we awarded 12 scholarships totaling \$10,050."

Axton said the criteria for determining scholarship recipients is based on financial need of the applicant, academic achievement, and extra curricular activities.

Applicants need to fill out the ACHS Standard Local Scholarship Application, along with a short form addendum, and return it to the ACHS College Career Center. Copies of the Rotary Scholarship applicants will be submitted to the Rotary Scholarship Committee after the ACHS Guidance Office assigns a number to each

student's application, so that the decision can be made without knowing the student's names.

Scholarship finalists, according to Axton, will probably be interviewed at ACHS during the school day.

Scholarship recipients will be invited and expected to attend a Rotary Club luncheon in the Spring of 1993, and to schedule follow-up visits to the Club meeting when they return to the area.

Further questions about the scholarship, according to Axton, can be answered by contacting the ACHS Guidance Office.

Pancake breakfast

The Antioch Community High School Student Assistance Program and the A.L.L. Parent Network are co-hosting the second annual Pancake Breakfast on March 7 from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. The charge for the pancakes, sausage, orange juice, milk, coffee, tea, and a fresh fruit bar is \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for children four years of age and older. Children three and under are free.

Officer

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attempted to pass traffic on the two-lane highway and struck an oncoming car. Kay, who apparently failed to see the accident due a lack of lighting in the remote area of Antioch, struck the rear of the oncoming car of the head-on collision, which had then traveled into Kay's traffic lane.

Killed in the crash were Leschner, Lisa Bukowski, 26 of Long Grove, and Brian O'Neill, 29 of Antioch. All three were thrown from their vehicles during the crash. Bukowski and O'Neill, who planned to be married in 1994, were traveling to Antioch to see some friends when the accident occurred.

Leschner, who had both Fox Lake and

Desplaines addresses, had two outstanding arrest warrants and was the suspect in a robbery of a Main Street Antioch hair salon, said Watkins.

Although Lake County police officials are still investigating the crash, Watkins said Kay followed all department rules involving high-speed chases. Officials at the crash scene estimated Leschner's car struck the couple's car in excess of 90 m.p.h.

"He was just an officer trying to do his job," said Watkins.

Kay, a seven-year department veteran and the father of three children, is described as a "very fine officer" by Watkins.

Unique Valentine's Day tea dance at the Country Squire's ballroom

A unique opportunity has arrived for those looking for something to do on a Sunday afternoon that just happens to be Valentine's Day.

The Lake Villa United Methodist Church announces "For Loves Sake", a Valentine's Day brunch and tea dance on Feb. 14 at the Country Squire Restaurant's beautiful ballroom.

This benefit for the church will feature the 14 piece Bill O'Connell Big Band, ballroom dancing exhibition and a silent auction.

Among the items offered for silent

auction are golf for four at the Popular Creek Golf Club, the newest Rawlings "pump" baseball glove, a beautiful globe, a personally autographed poster of a Michel Jordan lithograph, an Ansel Adams print, gift certificates to Ron Santo's American Rotisserie, and much more.

Brunch will be served beginning at 12:30 p.m., with dancing continuing until 4:30 p.m. Tickets are available for \$25 per person. Reservations are required and seating is limited. For information, call 356-2661, 356-5629, or 356-3820.



Several hundred moms and daughters attend the Girl Scout Pajama Party for Lake Villa-Lindenhurst Girls Scouts SU 717.

Photos by
DAN BECKER

Pancakes, pajamas and a party



Ashley Wershler, 5, tests the pancakes at the Girl Scout Pajama Party at Lake Villa VFW. Carrie Peterson and Anita Korb serve sausage, bacon and pancakes to the Lake Villa-Lindenhurst Girl Scouts from 7 to 11 a.m.



Parent awareness night on Feb. 23

The Antioch Community High School Student Assistance Program will be hosting the final Parent Awareness Night for the 1992-93 school year on Feb. 23 at 7 p.m. in the ACHS commons.

Anne Meyer, prevention specialist, will speak on "Parenting for Prevention." Meyer has been a past president and currently serves on the Advisory Board for the National Federation of Parents for Drug-Free Youth.

Meyer also served on the PRIDE USA Speakers Bureau, the Nancy Reagan speakers bureau and is a

member of the McDonald's Corporation National Advisory Committee for Drug Use Prevention. Meyer has been a frequent guest on the television and radio circuit, including the Phil Donahue Show and has done prevention training for more than 300 communities throughout the US.

Meyer is the mother of five children and possesses some of the best information on how to raise a child drug-free.

For further information, call Cathy Cratty at 395-1421.

Antioch Youth Baseball 1993 registration set for February

The Antioch Youth Baseball League will be registering all players for all leagues for the 1993 season on Feb. 12 and 13 at the Scout House in Antioch.

Registration fees for all leagues is \$55 for the first child, \$45 for the second, \$40 for the third and \$20 for the Challenger Division. Birth certificates are required for all registrants, and they must be the age of the division signing-up for before Aug. 1, 1992 to be eligible.

The registration fee includes a baseball cap, use of a baseball uniform, field equipment, league fees, officials fees, and insurance coverage.

The Boys Baseball Division consists of a Senior League for boys ages 13-15, a Little League for boys ages 10-12, and a AAA League for boys ages 9-10.

The Girls Softball Division consists of a Senior Fast Pitch League for girls

ages 13-15, and a Jr. League for girls ages 9-12.

The AA Combination League is for boys and girls ages 7 and 8, which consists of both T-Ball and coaches pitching, while the T-Ball only League is for boys and girls ages 5 and 6.

The final league offered by the AYB League is the Challenger Division, which is a league for children with special needs, ages 7-18, to play organized baseball. This division is for any child who could not play or keep up on a regular Little League team.

The registration times for all leagues are: Feb. 12 from 6 to 9 p.m., and Feb. 13 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Experienced umpires and parental volunteers are needed to help run the leagues. For more information about registration or volunteering, call AYB President Tom Shaughnessy at 395-7354.

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Brankin, who began skiing at the age of six, is on the Lakemont School Special Olympics Team and trained for the games with his coach, Megan Mowinski, two times a week at nearby Wilmot Mountain.

"This was his first year entering alpine events," said Donna Brankin, P.J.'s mother. "He really likes downhill skiing and loves going to Wilmot."

Brankin, who hopes to play iceless hockey at his school in Lake Villa some day, also likes hockey and the Chicago Blackhawks.

"I like hockey and hope to play someday," said Brankin.

P.J., who attends Pleviak School in Lake Villa, lives in Antioch with his family.



Patrick "P.J." Brankin

SLAA group to meet on Thursdays

The Sex and Love Addiction support group meets on Thursdays at 8 p.m. at St. Catharine's Outpatient Center in Kenosha. Sex and love addiction is a progressive illness, which cannot be cured, but which be arrested. The illness may take several forms including but not limited to compulsive need for sex,

extreme dependency on one person, chronic preoccupation with romance, intrigue, or fantasy, or obsessive, compulsive pattern, either sexual or emotional, in which relationships or sexual activities have become increasingly destructive to family, career, or sense of self esteem. For more information, call Pat at 838-0518.

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Victory names staff officers

The Medical Staff of Victory Memorial Hospital has elected new officers for the 1993 year. Each physician will serve a one-year term of office.

William Woods, MD, was elected president of the Victory Memorial Hospital medical staff. Dr. Woods is board certified in obstetrics and gynecology. He has offices in Waukegan and Lindenhurst. He has been on the medical staff at Victory since 1980.

President-elect of the medical staff is K.Y. Lin, MD. Dr. Lin is board certified in internal medicine and nephrology. His office is located in Waukegan. Dr. Lin earned his degree from Koahsuing Medical College, Taiwan. He has been with the staff since 1975.

Marvin Fetter, MD, was elected vice president of the medical staff. Dr. Fetter is a board certified orthopedic surgeon with offices in Waukegan. He

joined the staff in 1977.

Elected secretary/treasurer of the medical staff is Mohammed Siddique, MD. Dr. Siddique is board certified in internal medicine and has offices in Gurnee. He joined the medical staff in 1974.

Allan Minster, MD, was elected chairman of the medical staff executive committee. Dr. Minster is also serving a three-year term as medical staff representative to the Victory Health Services Board. He is a board certified neurosurgeon with offices in Waukegan. He has been with the medical staff since 1970.

Also elected to a three-year term is Dr. Harsh Kumar, MD. Dr. Kumar is medical staff representative to the Victory Memorial Hospital Board. He is a board certified urologist with offices in Waukegan and Libertyville. Dr. Kumar joined the medical staff of Victory in 1973.

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Political hotbeds

Townships becoming battlegrounds of local government.

Some weeks ago, Avon Township Supervisor Russell Christian drew attention to himself by advancing the notion that maybe the time is at hand to chuck the time-honored system of township government in favor of a system of "super" townships that would eliminate costly duplication and overlapping jurisdictions. Christian theorized that Lake County's 18 townships could be reduced to six without any loss of service or representation.

Judging from the amount of political activity in the townships in connection with the April 20 local elections, the system the way it stands has more than passing approval. Christian's notions for overhauling notwithstanding. More candidates are running in the area covered by Lakeland Newspapers for township offices than ever before.

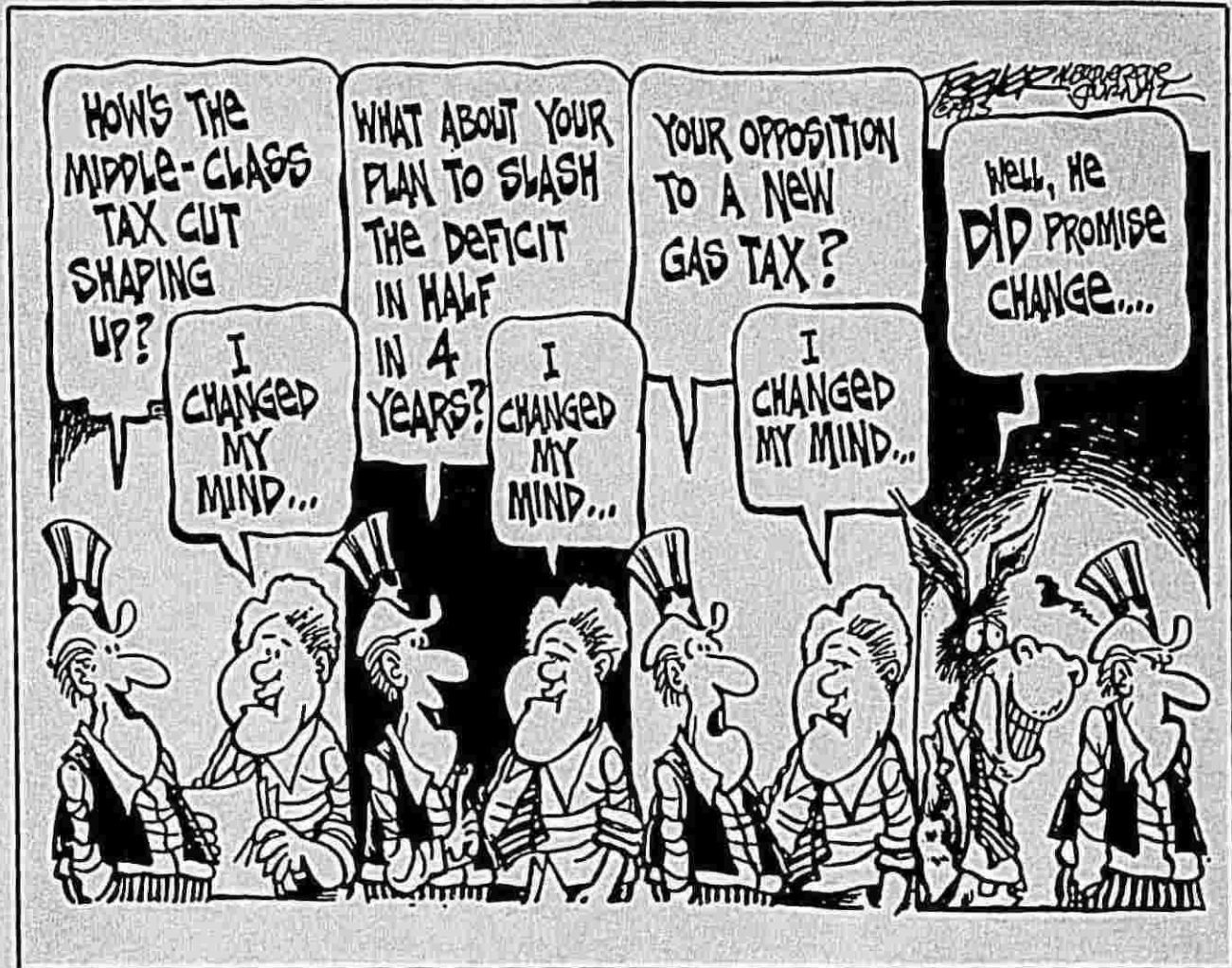
In the 11 townships served by this newspaper and its sister publications, there is competition for supervisor in seven townships, topped by a field of four in Antioch. Lake Villa, Fremont and Wauconda townships have three supervisor candidates each. For the record, other offices on the township ballot in April include town clerk, assessor, highway commissioner and trustee (four to be elected).

Why so much candidate interest in the townships? Population growth without

question has a lot to do with it. There are just more people. Presto. More candidates. We also happen to believe that there still are a great many citizens who hold strong convictions for the benefits of grassroots government. They see townships as a viable governmental system; a platform from which to address change and solve problems.

Looking over the field of supervisor candidates running unopposed also offers some unspoken support for the place of townships in our political system. Warren Township Supervisor Robert Depke, current County Board chairman and arguably Lake County's most powerful politician, has built his career on a strong township base. Vernon Township Supervisor Bill Peterson, a newly elected state senator and running unopposed, has become a south county powerhouse because of his formidable township ties. Ela Township Supervisor Robert Grever, running unopposed, also holds the post of County Board representative. The other supervisor benefiting from a free ride is Christian, who by now perhaps has tempered his views about overhauling the township system.

One other reason for the flurry of candidate interest in township government: The positions pay pretty good, much better than the village council and there is less grief than non-paid school board positions. If you have a yen for politics, head for the townships.



Locating power lines from potential harm

by W.G. RICHARDS

Some people continue to ask why the high voltage power lines proposed for Lake Villa township are different than those in other places like Long Grove and Libertyville? There are several reasons.

In other places, these 100 foot towers are built in the middle of a 200 foot right of way instead of a mere 25 feet from peoples homes! Towers were there before the homes were, so the price of the homes when built already reflected their proximity to the towers and the owners were able to have a choice on whether they wanted to live near them.

The other places got their towers before the latest studies linking EMF's to cancer. In other places such lines usually avoid wetlands. This line will place towers in wetlands, along the shores of Cedar Lake, and directly in Loon Lake itself. These two lakes have been ranked first and second in the state as habitats for endangered fish and plant life due to their excellent condition.

In other places the towers are not placed along, and 25 feet from, a railroad track; a single track which already carries heavy freight traffic in both directions and will soon do likewise for commuter trains as well. This same track has a history of more than one train wreck already.

Many crossings (some without gates or even lights), and increased train and vehicular traffic will only add to the risk of a major disaster.

For safety, Com Ed has decided to run the lines underground in the area of a propane gas distributor in town, yet tanker cars regularly travel this same

track. In fact, just months ago such cars derailed on this same line but to the far north. The resulting toxic clouds forced evacuations. How would such a cloud mix with 138,000 volts? What is ironic is that Com Ed earlier refused to consider placing the towers along Hwy. 45 and Hwy. 83, citing the risk of an automobile possibly hitting a tower.

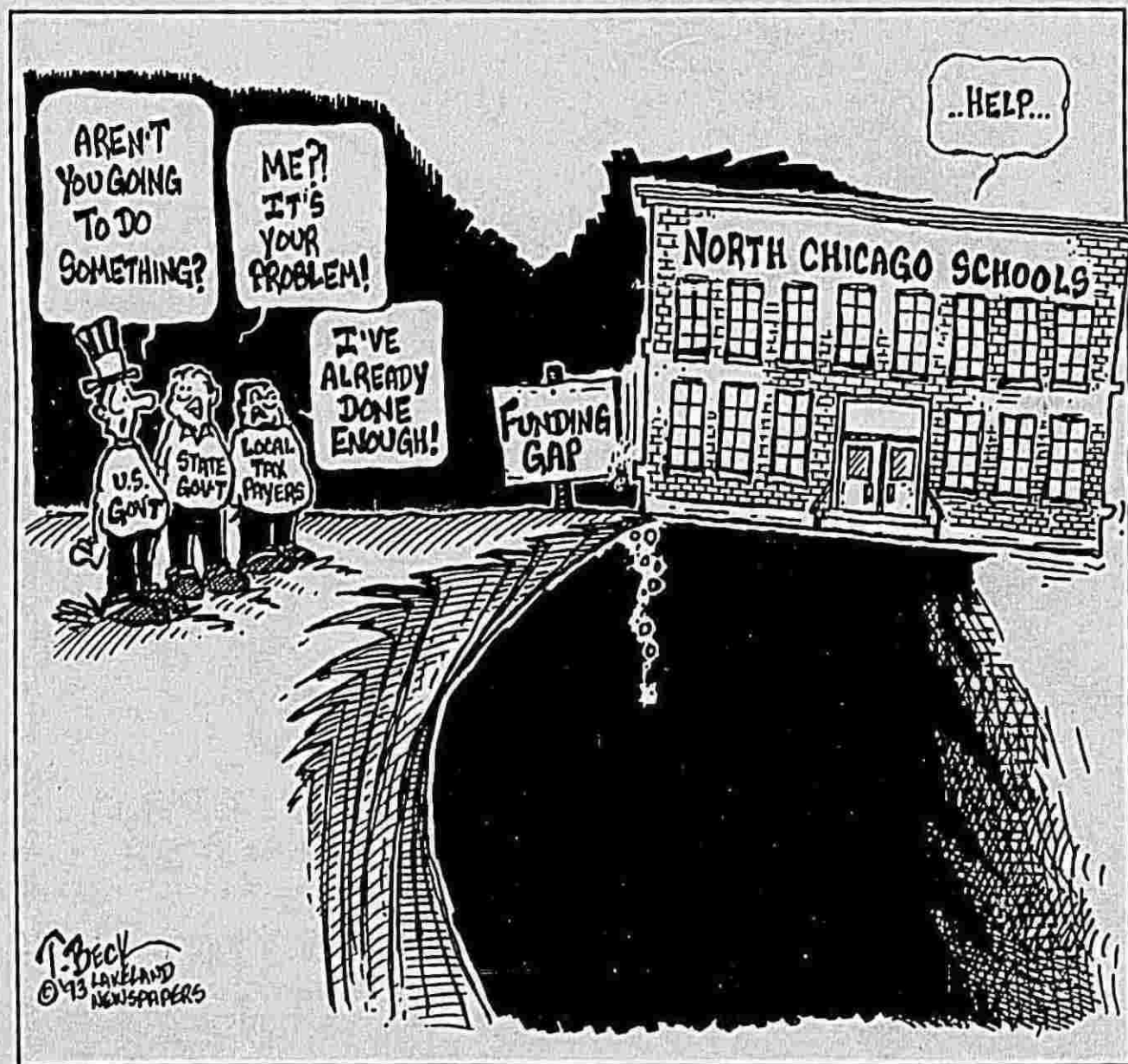
Finally, even Com Ed's own lawyers caution that such towers not be placed in

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the vicinity of schools. Elsewhere, at least one school's classrooms have been boarded up due to the courts ruled that similar towers had to be torn down and rerouted due to their proximity to a school, yet the proposed Lake Villa towers will run immediately adjacent to school property which already holds one large school building and will soon hold a second.

If these new lines are really needed, and if another route cannot be found, then they should be placed underground. While this will be more expensive in the year they are installed, in the long term they will be less expensive due to decreased maintenance cost and decreased damage due to weather or accidents. This would also ensure fewer interruptions of service.

Editor's note: W.G. "Bill" Richards researched other areas in close proximity to high voltage lines. He is a resident of Lake Villa.



Viewpoint

Geo bias puts Great Lakes on the ropes

by BILL SCHROEDER

Under heavy political pressure from the Clinton administration to make deep cuts in the federal defense budget, the top military brass is showing its geographic bias more and more.

Combining the coastal mentality of Navy leaders with the latest wave of military downsizing doesn't bode well for Great Lakes Naval Training Center. Consider how the Sun Belt bias of Army brass combined with previous downsizing resulted in Ft. Sheridan being eliminated.

In two swoops of the Base Closure operatives in Washington working in

consort with Pentagon chieftains, Lake County could be left without a presence in our nation's military scheme of things by the end of the decade.

"Geo bias," the unwritten, unspoken policy of top military brass, plays into the hands of politicians from coastal states and the Sun Belt not to mention closure mandates. Fort Huachuca, a forlorn Army outpost on the Arizona desert and Sierra Vista, a long struggling border community, are being returned from the dead because generals prefer sunshine to snowflakes.

Consider the workings of military decision making. A few years ago, Base

Closure experts recommended moving 3,000 of Huachuca's 9,000 personnel to Ft. Devens, Mass., an entrenched facility. Army brass responded with the decision to transfer the Devens intelligence center and school to Ft. Huachuca.

Only the Arizona facility wasn't equipped to handle this assignment so \$162 million was poured into post construction to meet new personnel needs. Sierra Vista civic leaders are dancing in the streets at prospects of a 3,432 population increase over the present 33,000 and creation of 2,858 new jobs in a chronically depressed area.

We fail to see any budgetary economies



in the Army's Ft. Devens-Ft. Huachuca dosie-doe anymore than the logic of closing down the Great Lakes training operation with virtually unlimited expansion potential in favor of two overtaxed bases in Orlando, Fla., and San Diego, Calif. Look for appropriation requests from Navy brass to expand the two sunshine, coastal centers any day.

Doesn't make much sense, does it? Logic flies out the window in favor of geo bias.

Edgar acting like candidate again

COMMUTER BEAST

"The nature of the (commuter) beast is changing," says Chris Knapton, director of media relations for Metra.

Some 250,000 suburbanites consider themselves regular Metra commuters, he says. But the rail service into six different counties carries only an average of 135,000 commuters daily. "That's because those who ride two or three days a week consider themselves regulars," he said.

"These are not the typical Long Island cigar-smoking banker or broker reading the Wall Street Journal," he continued. "They don't punch time clocks. They may go downtown to the office several days a week and then fly to Des Moines one day, drive to Rockford the next or, maybe, work closer to home. Everyone's out there hustling."

Ridership is weakest on Friday. Blame it on long weekends. Next lowest is on Monday for those who extend the long weekend.

GUESS WHO'S BACK?

Mike Graham is back again!

He's running for his old job of Libertyville Twp. supervisor. His foe will be the man who took it away in 1989, Ralph Swank Jr.

The incumbent office holders have joined Swank's ticket. Graham is running with a partial slate of well known names like Thickpenny, Milroy and Schuler.

Graham admits it will be an uphill battle. "We'll spend \$5,000 to Jack Martin's \$50,000," Graham said of Swank's favorite financial supporter.

Graham is running on his age old open space platform. "Development doesn't pay its way," is the theme. "Martin, as a member of the Libertyville Plan Commission, is helping to fill our schools to the point that taxpayers can't afford them anymore," Graham said in lobbing a salvo.

This will be Swank's second election bid since becoming supervisor. Last March he lost to Andrea Moore for state rep in the new 61st Dist.

Graham has two additional losses under his belt—re-election to the County Board and the Libertyville High School board.

Graham said he's a little like Abe Lincoln when it comes to elections. "Lincoln lost five times before being elected. This is only my fourth try."

EDGAR IS EAGER

Will Gov. Jim Edgar seek a second

term? While not exactly a burning question, some people are asking.

One of them is his sidekick, Lt. Gov. Robert Kustra. He wants to know if he will have a job for four more years after the 1994 election. Filings begin in December.

There is every reason to believe Edgar will do it again. At the February Lincoln Day dinner in Grant Twp., where Kustra was the speaker, there was an Edgar campaign sign-up sheet. But there were few signers.

Kustra said he likes being second banana. "In the early days of our administration I kidded the most important part of my job was to call the governor each morning to inquire about his health. If he answered the phone I was still lieutenant governor."

Kustra stopped using that line after the governor's angioplasty last summer.

COUNTRY BOY

Al Salvi is a country boy. Raised in Lake Zurich, educated at Carmel and Notre Dame, he went on to become a Waukegan attorney. Then, last year, he became a state representative in the new 52nd Dist.

During his first visit to Springfield last month he and other newcomers tried out the House microphones. They did it by describing the area they represent for their colleagues.

"I talked about Molitor Rd., Fish Lake, Volo Bog, the rolling hills and the natural beauty that abounds here," Salvi said. That area is where Salvi currently rents a home until moving to a new one in Wauconda.

Wauconda, Grant Twp., Lake Zurich or Grayslake, Salvi said each part of his district is just as beautiful as the picture he painted in Springfield.

OVERHEARD/SEEN

FOX LAKE—Overheard from Congressman Philip Crane (R-Arlington Heights) at annual Lincoln Day dinner last week: "God forbid if Hillary Clinton should die. Bill would become president." **FOX LAKE**—Celebrating her Feb. 6 birthday at the Grant Twp. Lincoln Day dinner was Vallery Miller-Gallagher, director of the Lake County Republican Party's Libertyville headquarters. Joining her were about 400 others, including husband, Peter, and mother, Dawn, a Fremont Twp. GOP committeeman. **ANTIOCH**—Maverick GOP

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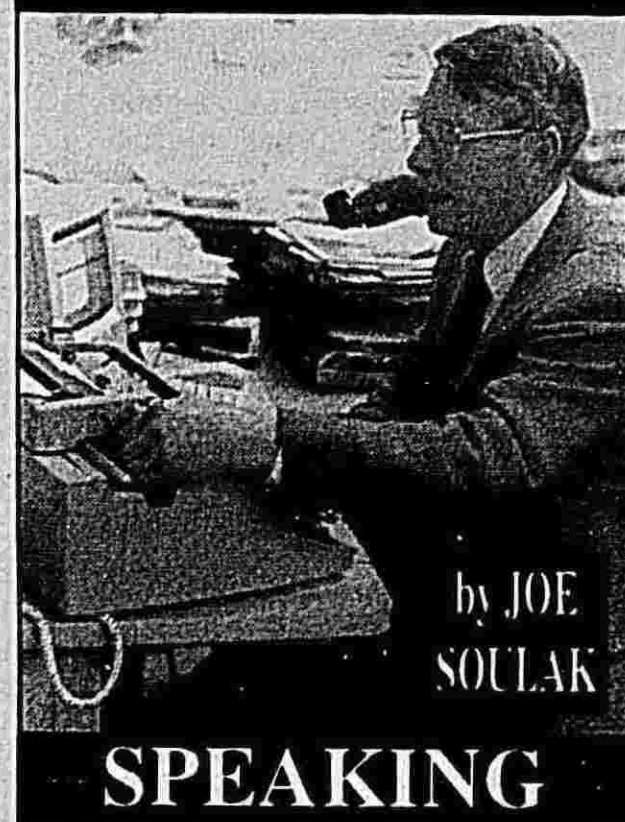
Sheriff Clint Grinnell drew a standing-room-only 600 for his non-political Feb. 5 fund raiser at the Country Squire restaurant. Top-rated Chicago radio personality Bob Collins was the MC. Clint's was larger than the Grant Twp. Lincoln Day dinner he and 400 others attended the next night. Collins, incidentally, is moving from Bannockburn to Libertyville.

ANTIOCH—Maverick GOP Committee Paul Kitto of Antioch 9 has made his endorsements for the 1993 township elections. This is bound to tick off the GOP hierarchy in the township and around the county. That's because he will be working against the team of incumbent Jim Fields. Kitto will be walking and pounding on doors for the slate of supervisor candidate Judy Martini. The same endorsement two years ago got him blackballed by the party. **ZION**—State Sen. Adeline Geo-Karis of the 31st Dist has a new look. It is just-completed knee surgery, which doctors promise will make her "almost able to chase young men again."

WAUCONDA—Newly-elected state Rep. Al Salvi of the 52nd Dist. has come out strong against a proposed asphalt plant on Rte. 12 near Big Hollow School. Why? First, he represents the area. Second, he is renting a home adjacent to the proposed site while his new digs in Wauconda are being finished.

VERNON HILLS—Al Israel might be back in the village hall—as mayor. Yes, the shoot-from-the-lip former trustee is running for the village's highest office. His opponent is another trustee wanna-be mayor, Roger L. Bryne.

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COMING EVENTS

Thursday, Feb. 18—

Buffet dinner for Wauconda Twp. Party led by James Keagle and Jerry Beyer, American Legion Post Home, 5 to 8:30 p.m. For \$10 tickets call Jean Whitely at (708) 526-8165.

Saturday, Feb. 13—

Free continental breakfast by Reclaim the Beach Party running in April village election. Wok n' Bull restaurant, 1111 N. Fairfield Rd. near Rte. 134, Round Lake Beach, 9 to 11 a.m.

Saturday, Feb. 20—

Open house at new headquarters of 52nd Dist. headquarters of state Rep. Al Salvi, 124 E. Liberty St., Wauconda, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 20—

Complimentary continental breakfast by The Sure Party running in April Lake Villa Twp. election, VFW Hall, Railroad at Grand Ave., Lake Villa, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

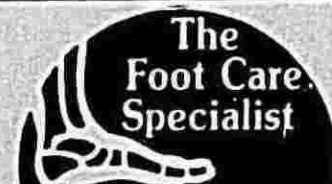
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Waterway Agency plots dredging course for '93

The Chain O' Lakes Fox River Waterway Management Agency's Dredging Committee has drafted a tentative plan for 1993.

"I am very pleased with the work of the directors and staff in preparing a year's worth of dredging for the public to review," said Dr. William Dam, agency chairman.

The dredging criteria requires that all proposed dredging sites be public waterways, to have been previously open for boat use, and physically feasible to dredge using equipment readily available to the agency.

Hydraulic dredging is currently limited to sites within one mile of the Ackerman Island dredge containment site, just south of Grass Lake Road. All other sites at which dredging is proposed must be able

to be excavated by an amphibious backhoe or land-based backhoe and then loaded into trucks and hauled away for disposal.

The agency is looking for local sponsors such as subdivision organizations to assist in the proposed dredging projects. Local sponsors will be expected to help receive approval of all impacted property owners and road officials, arrange for haul trucks and disposal sites, implement a shoreline protection program and restore disturbed areas.

Areas which cannot be dredged due to unsuitable bottom sediments, distance from containment sites, interference with utilities or lack of truck access for hauling will be considered for "raking" to remove submerged objects.

"I am happy to see a number of river

channels on the proposed list," indicated Carl Woerner, an agency director from McHenry.

The list contains many sites recommended by the Fox River Federation. Dredging will be scheduled based on the availability of permits and equipment and to maximize the efficiency of operations.

A map showing the location of the proposed work is also available for viewing at the agency's office at 64 E. Grand Ave. in Fox Lake and at the Antioch, Grant, Lake Villa, Cuba, Nunda, Algonquin and McHenry township offices.

In providing public notice of the following dredging project sites, it is the agency's opinion that these waterways are

public and open to public use. Should anyone have information that indicates otherwise, they should contact the agency.

The agency is inviting written comments on the proposed plan. Written comment should be submitted prior to March 4. Determination of the 1993 dredge schedule will depend on comments received from the public, receipt of all necessary permits, local sponsorship and weather conditions.

Ray Gundelach, agency director and co-chairman of the Dredging Committee said, "We are currently proceeding with permit applications for all proposed dredging projects. We want to start dredging as soon as weather permits."

The agency expects to take action on its 1993 dredging plan in March.

Proposed Dredging Plan

Antioch Township
Lotus Street Channel, (the westerly channel between Lake Marie and Channel Lake, south of 173) the agency proposes to dredge along Forest Drive.

Poplar Street Channel, (the long U-shaped channel on the west side of Channel Lake) the agency proposes to dredge where truck access is available and rake the remaining portion of channel for debris.

Park Terrace Channel, (the northerly channel on the north end of Channel Lake) the agency proposes to dredge at the end of Woodlawn Ave.

North Channel, (the northerly channel at the northeast corner of Lake Catherine) the agency proposes to dredge the channel where truck access is available and rake remaining portion of channel for debris.

Lotus Woods Channel, (the channel on the south of Grass Lake Rd. on the west side of the river, north side of Nippersink Lake, connecting to Dunn's Lake) the agency proposes to dredge from the channel mouth nearest Grass Lake Rd. to approximately 4th Ave., based on current agency equipment.

Grant Township
Vista Channels, (the series of channels north and west of Nippersink Lake) the agency proposes to dredge the channel mouth at the northwest corner of Nippersink Lake.

McHenry Township
Dutch Creek Channels, (the series of three channels emptying into the north side of the Dutch Creek Bay area between Ivy Lane and Countryside Drive, south of Johnsbury Rd.) the agency proposes to rake all three channels for debris.

Lake Griswold Channel, (the channel connecting Lake Griswold to the Fox River) the agency plans to dredge from the mouth of the Fox River to the dam.

Fox River, the agency plans to dredge the east bank of the river from the Lake Griswold Channel south to the Rte. 176 bridge.

Nunda and Algonquin townships
Fox Valley Gardens Channel, (channels through the Village of Fox River Valley Gardens) entering the river south of Rawson Bridge Rd. on the northeast side of the river) the agency plans to dredge the channel near the corner of Oak and Eastwood Aves. and at northwest side of the Center Ave. Bridge crossing over the channel. The agency also proposes to rake the channel beginning at the channel mouth and continue in a westerly direction along Park Drive to Park Court and then continue along the northerly channel east of Center Drive and south of Circle Avenue, ending at Oak Avenue.

Cuba Township
Lagoon Drive Channel, (northerly channel on northwest side of river, east of Lagoon Drive) the agency proposes to dredge the channel mouth.

Algonquin Township
Bayport Lane Channel, (northerly channel on northwest side of river, west of Hickory Nut Grove Rd. and east of Bayport Lane) the agency proposes to dredge the channel mouth and rake the remaining portion of channel for debris.

Fox River, the agency plans to dredge from the Rte. 120 bridge south to Boone Creek, from the west bank for a distance of 120 feet from shore.

Boone Creek, the agency proposes to dredge at the mouth of the Fox River and rake for debris from the Fox River up to the Rte. 120 bridge.

Nunda Township
Bull Valley Road Channel, (in the McHenry Shores subdivision, south of Bull Valley Rd., on the west side of the river) the agency plans to dredge the channel mouth and rake the remaining portion of the channel for debris.

Orchard Lane Channel, (east of Orchard Lane, north of Russett Drive, south of the Stratton Lock & Dam on the west side of the river) the agency plans to dredge the channel mouth.

Holiday Hills Channel, (the northerly channel on the east side of the river, east of Holiday Drive in Holiday Hills) the agency plans to dredge the channel mouth and rake the remaining portion of the channel for debris.

Tower Drive Channel, (northerly channel on the north side of Lake Griswold Channel between Tower Drive and Lake Drive in Holiday Hills) the agency proposes to dredge the entire channel.

Rte. 14 Channel, (channel north of Rte. 14 on northwest side of river in Cary) the

agency plans to rake the channel for debris from the channel mouth to the furthest home from river.

Grove Bay, (bay on the southeast side of Fox River Grove, south of Rte. 14, northeast of Oak Ct. and Fox River Grove Ave. in Fox River Grove) the agency proposes to dredge bay.

Byrne Drive Channel (channel on south-east side of the river, east of Byrne Drive) the agency plans to dredge from the mouth to Beach Drive.

Beach Drive Lagoon, (channel to Venetian Gardens Lagoon on southeast side of river) the agency plans to dredge the channel mouth.

Haeger's Bend Channel, (channel of west side of river crossing Haeger's Bend Road, northeast of River Rd.) the agency plans to dredge from the channel mouth to Haeger's Bend Rd.

LaCrosse Channels #1 and #2, (channels on northwest side of river, east of N. Harrison Dr., between Meliva and LaCrosse Sts. in Algonquin) the agency proposes to dredge, if barges become available, from the channel mouths to footpath bridges at Lowe St. If barges are not available for hauling material, the agency plans to rake from the channel mouth to the footpath bridges for debris.

Lowe Channel, (channel on northwest side of the river east of N. Harrison Dr. between Lehman Ave. and Wildwood) the agency plans to dredge the channel mouth if barges are available and rake the remaining portion of the channel. If barges are not available the agency plans to rake the entire channel for debris.

Miller's free-throw work paying off

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

Opponents used to foul Thad Miller on purpose just to watch him try and make free-throws. They might have even joked it was their best defense.

But that was last year. Lake Forest became convinced of Miller's improved free-throw shooting ability the hard way. He made six-of-seven in the fourth quarter, including the winning two with three seconds left as Mundelein upset North Suburban Conference leader Lake Forest 64-62 Tuesday.

"Some of the players were talking to me, saying there is no pressure," Miller said. Miller finished with 11 points as the Mustangs (14-7, 9-4) notched the key win. The victory keeps MHS in the league race as LF lost for the second time this week and slipped to 9-3, 15-6, just one-half game ahead

of Libertyville and the Mustangs. Warren, MHS's next foe Feb. 13, is 8-4 along with Stevenson.

"I've worked a lot on my free-throw shooting. Last



Thad Miller

Kyle Kessel

year, people would force me to try and make a throw," Miller said.

The junior was the recipient of an excellent pass from Gerald Coleman (six points). With the game tied 62-62, the Mustangs ran 55 seconds off the clock before

Miller was fouled in the paint.

"Thad either gets a basket or gets fouled on that play," Coleman said.

While the hero at the end, he was the goat in the mid quarters. He spent some time on the MHS bench after missing several "bunnies" following four first-quarter points.

"I told him he was not going to get back into the game until he was ready. In the middle of the second quarter, he said he was ready," MHS Coach Dennis Kessel said.

Kyle Kessel led the winners with 25 points and had several dazzling assists. The eighth grade point guards in the stands on eighth grade night may do well to take not of his sharp passes to Matt Brua (15 points) or Brian McMahon or maybe Coleman.

"I look to dish it off to Brian or Gerald or dive through the hole," Kessel said.

Lake Forest led 38-31 at halftime and had a nine-point first-half lead. But Coleman was assigned to guard Kevin Jordan and the Scout was held scoreless after 18 points through three quarters.

Rico Stringer, whom can intimidate the opposition, had 12 for the Scouts.

"The kids hung tough and free-throw shooting won it down the stretch. We did not play that well offensively," Coach Kessel said.

Both Kessels know the importance of the win, going into a Feb. 13 game at Warren.

"We had the whole conference cheering for us. We could not afford to lose a game," Coach Kessel said.

Carmel survives in OT test

Carmel's boys basketball team survived a wild finish and came out with an overtime win at Wheeling Tuesday.

The Corsairs (7-14 overall) won 66-65 as Jermaine Williams scored 20 points.

"We did not play that well at all. It was a poor victory, but we'll take it," Coach Scott Rosberg said.

Carmel is at Joliet Catholic Feb. 12.

The 20-point show by Williams came on the heels of a 22-point outing in an

84-72 loss to St. Viator.

A Landon Rose (10 points) jump shot tied the game at 59-59 at the end of regulation. A wild Wildcats' shot fell shy.

Curt Salata had 11 points for the winners, and Brad Kalk had 10.

Correction

In last week's dining section of Lakeland Newspapers, it was inaccurately reported that French chef Patrick Louineau was employed at The Jensen House Restaurant. We regret the error.

PUBLIC NOTICE

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FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS
EASTERN DIVISION

Marine Midland Bank, N.A., Plaintiff, VS.
Kevin Smith, et al., Defendant.

No. 92 C 4280

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE
OUR FILE NO. 24182

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES
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Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a
Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on
December 11, 1992.

I, Max Tyson, Special Commissioner for this court
will on March 16, 1993 at the hour of 9:30 a.m. at the
front door of the Lake County Courthouse, 18 N. County,
Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash,
the following described premises:

The North 1/2 of Lot 2 in Block 12 in Frederick H.
Bartlett's North Shore Acres First Addition, Being Parts
of Sections 3, 4, and 9, Township 46 North, Range 12,
East of the Third Principal Meridian, According to the
Plat Thereof, Recorded June 7, 1926, as Document
Number 280317, in Book "P" of Plats, Pages 65, 66 and
67, in Lake County, Illinois.

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Tax I.D. #04-04-412-010

The improvements on the property consists of single
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half stories with a separate two car garage.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance
within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale
shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgement amount was \$104,991.05.

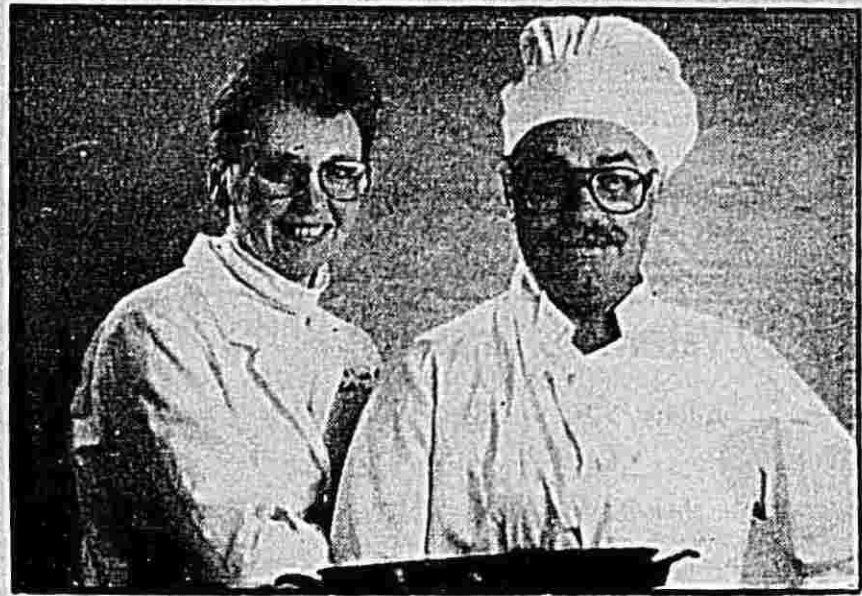
Upon the sale being made the purchaser will
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is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's
Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago,
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however, under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not
required to provide additional information other than that
set forth in this notice.

Max Tyson, Special Commissioner
0293B-413-WN
February 12, 1993
February 19, 1993
February 26, 1993
March 5, 1993

'Love Your Heart' at the Heart Center open house

In keeping with the American Heart Association's declaration of February as "American Heart Month," the Heart Center of Lake County is having an open house from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Feb. 13 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.



Chef Rick Taylor and the Heart Center of Lake County are ready to serve the county with an open house.

Get essays ready

Feb. 15 is the deadline for Mundelein and Round Lake area high school students to enter the Illinois Manufacturers' Association's (IMA) second annual 500-word essay contest. The top five contest winners will each receive cash awards of \$1,000, \$750, \$500, \$250 and \$150, with teachers of the award winners each receiving \$200.

Topic for the essay contest, "How Local Manufacturing Helps Our Commu-

nity," is designed to encourage student participation among local business owners and increase the understanding of manufacturers' contribution to the standard of living in Illinois. Participants in the contest were given a suggested bibliography to aid teachers in preparing for the essay assignment.

For further information call (312) 922-6575, Ext. 134.

facility, located on the Saint Therese Medical Center campus, 2615 Washington St. in Waukegan. Parking is free.

"We are trying to create awareness for the people in Lake County about heart disease," said Charlie Burke, director of the Heart Center of Lake County. "Our open house is a fun way of helping people fight a killer in America."

There will be tours of the Heart Center of Lake County and cooking demonstrations for heart healthy foods will be offered by Chef Rick Taylor of St. Therese Medical Center.

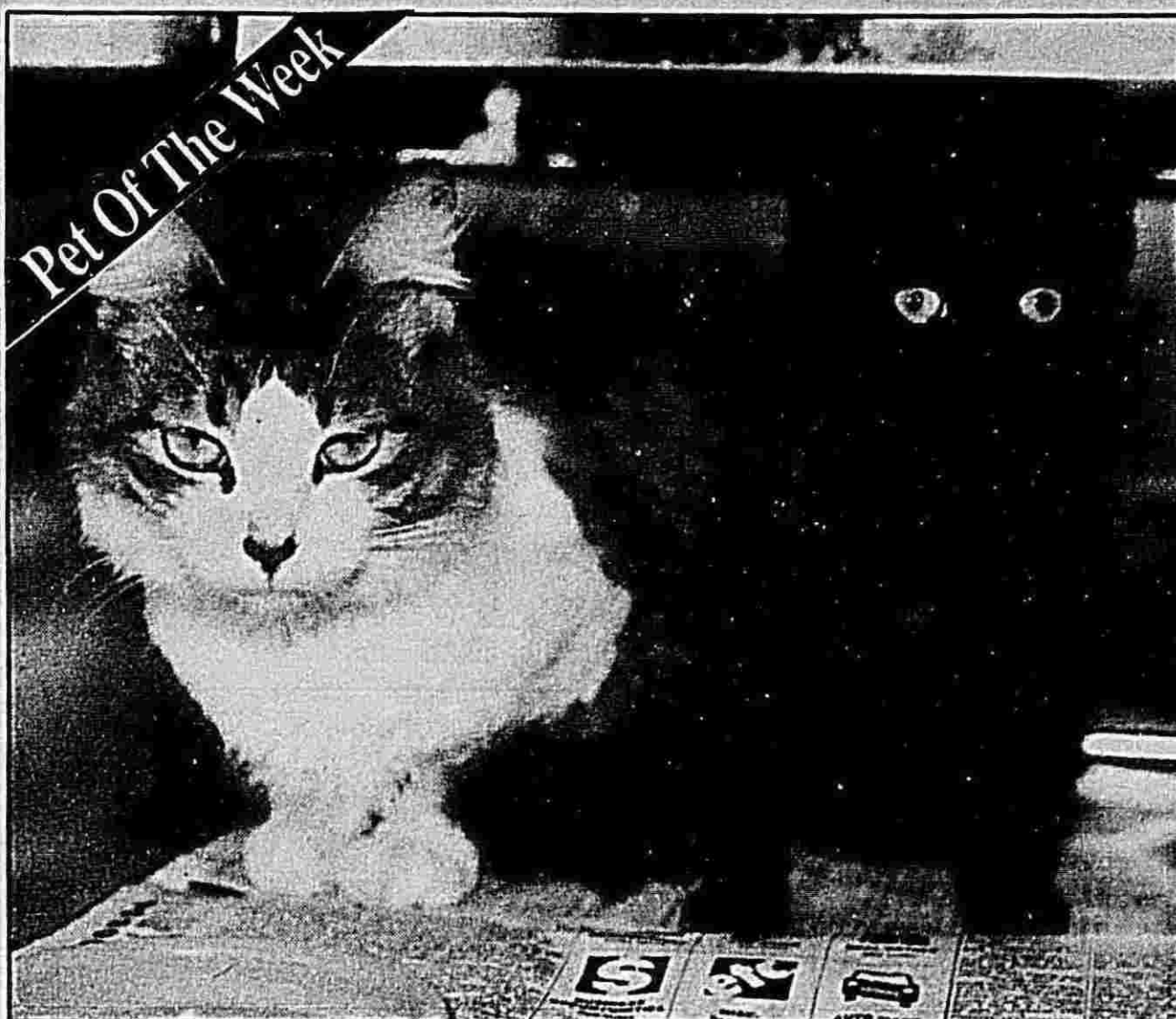
Huff 'n Puff, the special puppet show that was created for asthmatic, will entertain children at 12:30 p.m.

Free blood pressure screening will be conducted throughout the afternoon. A cholesterol screening for \$5 will be conducted from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A lung spirometry examination (breathing capacity) will be available from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. for \$5.

The day also features displays and information on a variety of heart related topics.

For more information, call 244-5900.



Taffy and Coco

Wanted: room for two

Taffy, a pretty female two-year-old cat and her kitten, Coco, arrived at Orphans in the last stages of starvation. Weeks of special feedings and medical care has returned them both to health. This adorable pair is looking for a loving indoor-only home.

Taffy is a silky coated white and brown tiger. Her 15-week-old male kitty is a black short hair with charcoal highlights. Taffy has a

calm, sweet, affectionate nature. She adores her kitten, but dislikes other cats. Her bouncing baby boy is cuddly, holdable and full of the dickens. Strongly bonded, they deserve to be adopted together.

If you have room from two, this pair is for you! Available in Kitten Room-cage 12 at Orphans of the Storm, 2200 Riverwoods Rd. in Deerfield.

Taffy and Coco can be

adopted for a \$40 cash donation (per cat) which includes free spay/neuter, collar, tag, two weeks follow-up care, first shots, FELV test and more.

Orphans of the Storm hours are from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., seven days a week. For further information call 945-0235.

Oreo, the black and white cat featured in the Jan. 27 edition has been adopted!

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Start the day off with selections from the extensive breakfast list. Several variations of steak and eggs are big favorites, as well as all the other omelettes and egg dishes. The pancakes, crepes and Belgian waffles are second to none. Egg Beaters are available as a substitute, and the Blue Bay prides itself in using Oscar Meyer meat products.

Later in the day, try one of the deluxe sandwiches, which come complete with

soup and fries. The huge sandwich menu goes from big burgers to gyros the Francheezie Deluxe.

Dinners include soup and salad, dessert and a beverage. Steak, chicken and seafood and Italian and Greek entrees are offered for your dining delight. Some specialties are baby beef liver, veal cutlets and the gyros plate.

There's also a complete list of croissant sandwiches and refreshing salads.

If you still have room after that big meal, the Blue Bay will tempt you with creamy concoctions from its fountain or homemade pastries. The Blue Bay has four different varieties of cheese cake.

The Blue Bay is open from 5 a.m. until midnight weekdays. During the weekends, it's open 24 hours.

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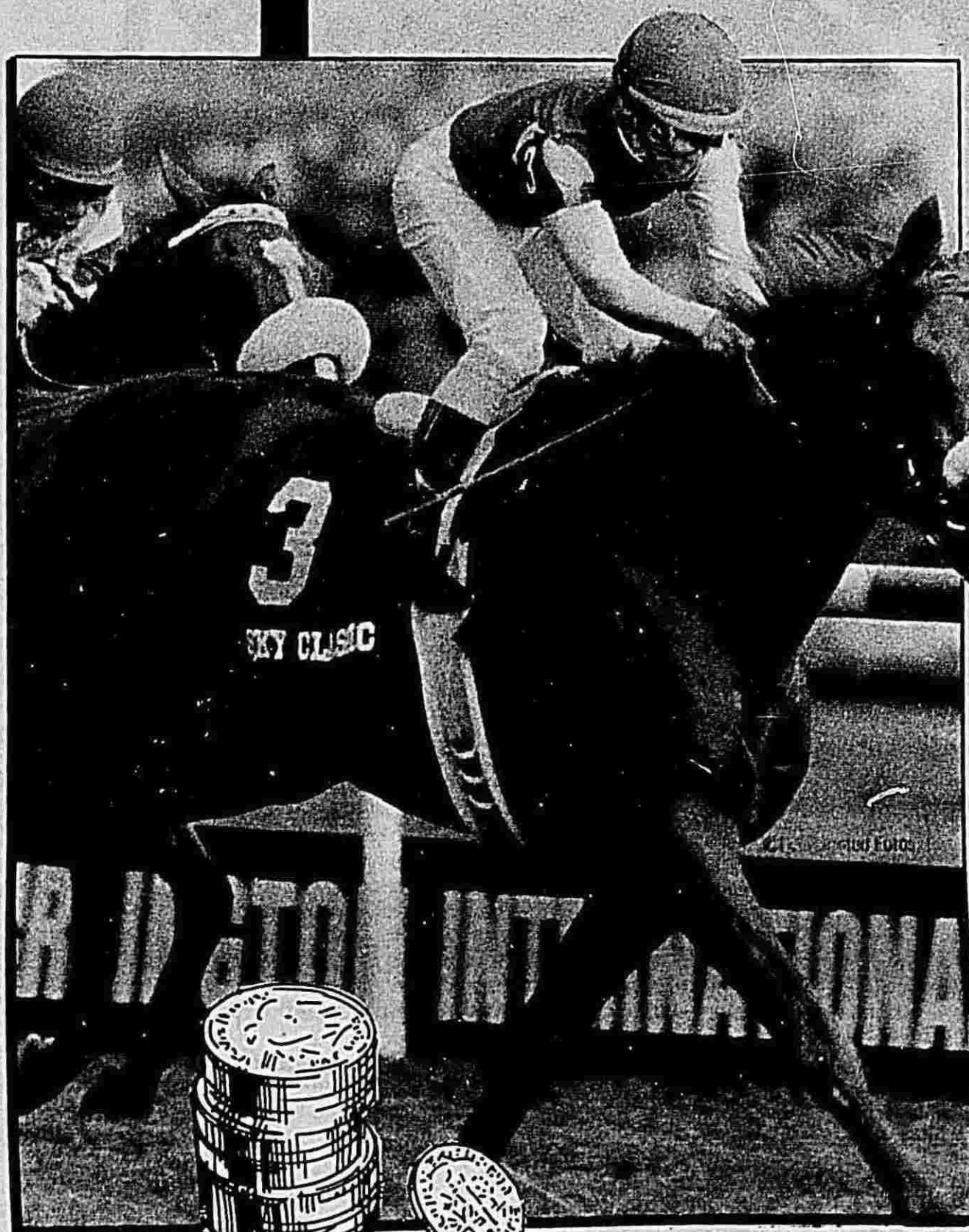


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Locating Lake County's gambling pulse is easier than losing a dollar in a slot machine. From Bingo halls to taverns, legal (and illegal) gaming is one of the hottest properties Lake County has to offer.

With riverboats sailing Lake County's horizon, one question rolls along with the waves: Is there room for such a venture in Lake County?

Surrounded by endless Bingo halls, Illinois State Lottery vendors, off-track pari-mutuel betting parlors, greyhound race tracks and service groups' Las Vegas nights, residents don't need to walk far to toss a dollar or more to the winds of chance.

After totaling the monies bet in and around Lake County, people are taking that chance and wagering more than just a dollar.

Scratch and Win

Lake County sells more Illinois State Lottery Lotto tickets and instant lottery tickets than all other counties in the state, excluding Cook and DuPage. In fiscal year 1992, Lake County's 314 Illinois Lottery agents sold \$67.6 million in instant and Lotto tickets. Cook County sold \$917 million and DuPage County sold \$74 million.

According to Illinois State Lottery Spokesman Mike Lang, last year was a record-breaking year for Lake County.

"Lake County usually sells between \$60 million and \$65 million. 1992's total of \$67.6 million was the most sold in Lake County history," Lang said.

When determining who buys the county's lottery tickets, Lang debunked the myth that Wisconsin residents are crossing the state line en masse, gobbling up tickets like a Pac Man.

"Our lottery agents are spread out pretty evenly. If there is a heavier concentration near the Illinois/Wisconsin line, it's a slim increase," Lang added. "Most of the tickets are not sold near the state line."

Attending to the public's variety of interests, the Illinois State Lottery concurrently runs six or seven instant lottery games at any given time. To help disburse those tickets, the Illinois State Lottery has 314 lot-

tery agents throughout the county.

Lottery agents, according to Lang, are divided into two fields: those with Lotto terminals and those without. Of the 314 agents, 212 have Lotto terminals.

Since August 1991, there have been six winning Lotto tickets sold in Lake County, including tickets worth \$13 million, \$4.9 million, \$21.3 million, \$10.4 million and \$27.2 million. Five of the ticket owners were from Lake County; one was from Indiana.

Here they come around the turn

Saddles 'N Silks off-track pari-mutuel wagering facilities in Richmond and Waukegan offer Lake County residents the

by DAN BECKER

opportunity to win by a nose, without having to drive to Arlington Heights. Both facilities are affiliated with Arlington International Race Course and have boasted early success.

The OTB facility in Richmond, which came out of the gates in November 1992, seats more than 200.

Early estimates contend that Saddles 'N Silks in Richmond will handle nearly \$10 million in wagering transactions this year. McHenry County and the Village of Richmond will each receive 1 percent of the "handle." About half a percent goes to the Richmond Park Dist.

Sharing a roof with Andre's Steak House on U.S. Rte. 12, Saddles 'N Silks OTB facility lures a spectrum of customers.

"If we have guests from out of town, we usually go to Andre's. If we want to bet a few bucks, we'll do that at the OTB, too. We rarely come here for just gambling," said one customer.

Other customers forgo the food and head straight down the stretch to the OTB parlor.

"We come here as much as our wives will let us. We'd come here more, but we're not allowed, if you know what I mean," said Steve and his three cohorts.

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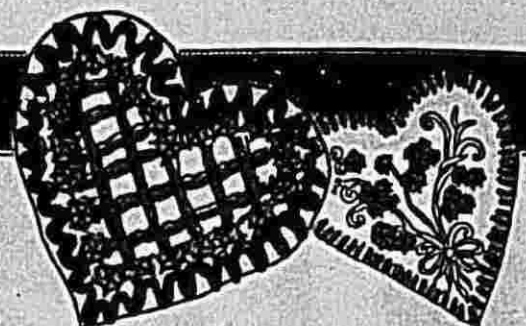




by Randee Rian

Happy Valentine's Day

Valentine's Day is the perfect time to show your family how much you care by preparing something new and different. (Or, perhaps they could fix a treat for you...too). Remember, you can't have too many hearts or enough kisses!



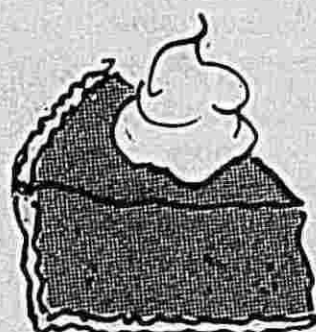
Valentine's Cherry Cream Crunch

Quick; good for making early and chilling. Pretty and colorful for Valentine's Day.

- 1 cup flour
- 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1/2 cup butter, softened
- 1/2 cup tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1 cup flaked or shredded coconut
- 1/2 cup quick-cooking rolled oats
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts
- 1 can (1 lb. 5 oz.) prepared cherry pie filling
- Lemon Filling:**
- 1 can (15 oz.) sweetened condensed milk
- 2 eggs
- 4 tsp. grated lemon peel
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 1/4 tsp. salt

In large mixer bowl, combine flour, brown sugar, butter, salt, cinnamon and vanilla. Mix at low speed until well-blended. Stir in coconut, rolled oats and chopped nuts. Press 2-1/2 cups of crumb mixture in bottom of ungreased 12x8 or 9-inch pan. Bake at 375 degrees for 15 to 18 minutes, until lightly browned. Chill thoroughly before serving. Makes 9 to 12 servings

Lemon Filling: In small mixing bowl, combine sweetened condensed milk, eggs, lemon peel, lemon juice and salt. Mix until well blended and slightly thickened.



Sweetheart Chocolate Silk Pie

Delight those special to you with this yummy Chocolate Silk Pie.

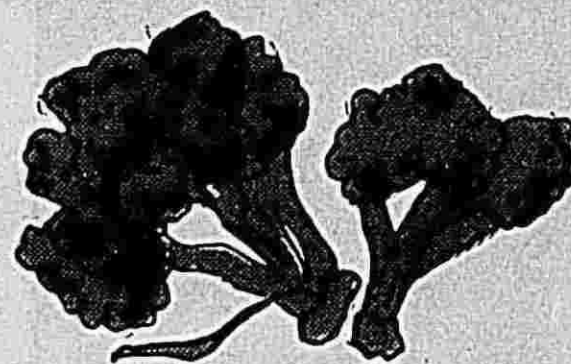
- 1/2 cup butter, softened
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1 (1-oz.) square unsweetened chocolate, melted
- 1 tsp. vanilla extract
- 2 eggs, divided
- Graham Cracker Crust (recipe follows)
- Sweetened whipped cream

Cream butter; gradually add sugar, beating at medium speed until well blended. Stir in chocolate and vanilla. Add 1 egg and beat 4 minutes; add remaining egg and beat 5 minutes. Spoon mixture into graham cracker crust. Chill at least 8 hours. Serve with whipped cream. Makes one 9-inch pie.

Graham Cracker Crust

- 1-1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs
- 3 T. sugar
- 1/3 cup butter, melted

Combine all ingredients, mixing well. Press the mixture into a 9-inch pie plate. Bake at 350 degrees for 8 minutes. Cool. Makes crust for one 9-inch graham cracker crust.



Italian-Style Broccoli

Zippy and zesty fresh broccoli with a touch of garlic and lemon.

- 1-1/2 lbs. fresh broccoli
- 1/4 cup olive oil
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 2 T. lemon juice
- 1/4 tsp. grated lemon rind
- Lemon slices

Trim off large leaves of broccoli. Remove tough ends of lower stalks and wash broccoli thoroughly. Cut broccoli into flowerets. Cook broccoli in a large skillet, covered, in a small amount of boiling water 5 minutes or until crisp-tender, drain.

Pour oil into skillet; add garlic and cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until bubbly. Add broccoli and lemon juice; toss gently. Cover and cook one minute. Remove from heat, and arrange broccoli on a serving platter. Sprinkle with lemon slices. Serve immediately. Makes 6 servings

Lacy Cookie Cups Served with Ice Cream

Cookie cups can be made a day ahead and later, filled with your favorite ice cream or sherbert.

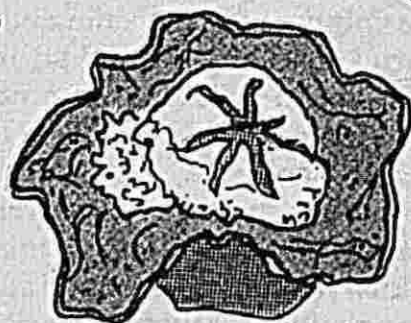
- 1/2 cup light corn syrup
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1 cup flour
- 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 2 1/2-oz. (1/2 cup) pkg. slivered almonds, finely chopped
- Semi-sweet chocolate chips, melted
- Ice cream

Heat oven to 300 degrees. In 20 qt. saucepan over medium heat, bring corn syrup to a full boil (2 to 3 minutes). Add butter; reduce heat to low. Continue cooking, stirring occasionally, until butter melts (3 to 5 minutes). Remove from heat; stir in flour, brown sugar and almonds.

Drop Tablespoonfuls 4 inches apart onto greased cookie sheets. Bake for 11 to 13 minutes or until cookies bubble and are golden brown. Let cool on cookie sheets 1 minute. Working quickly, remove and shape cookies over inverted small custard cups.

For each cup; Spread 1 Tablespoon melted chocolate on outside bottom and 1 inch up outside edge of each cooled cookie cup. Refrigerate until hardened (about 30 minutes).

Just before serving, fill each cup with large scoop of ice cream. If desired, drizzle with extra chocolate and top with whipped cream. Makes 2 dozen cups



Antique Button Brooch

So-o-o romantic and pretty...this pin is fun to make with old pearl buttons or those extra ones left over from sewing projects.

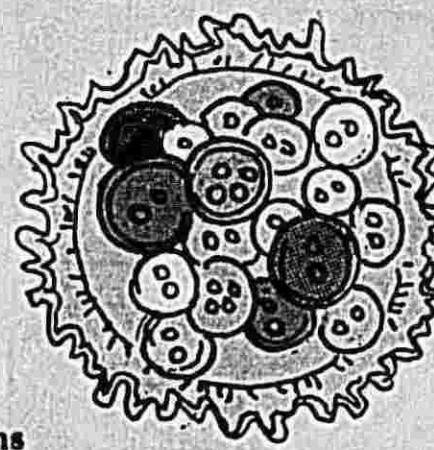
Materials:

- 1 (1-1/2") covered-button kit
- scrap of cream-colored fabric
- hot glue gun and glue sticks
- bar-pin accessory
- 6" (1/4"-wide) lace or crochet edging
- thread to match
- approximately 24 assorted tiny pearl buttons

Remove metal shank from button. Cut fabric and cover button form, following instructions on button-kit package.

Hot-glue bar pin to back of covered button. Gather the lace edging to fit the outer edge of the covered button. Hot glue edging to button.

Choose a basic design for placement of tiny buttons on covered-button form. Begin hot-gluing them in place from the center of the covered-button out. Glue them in layers for the best coverage.



Honey Citrus Salad

A tangy but sweet honey dressing to delight your 'honey'.

Dressing:

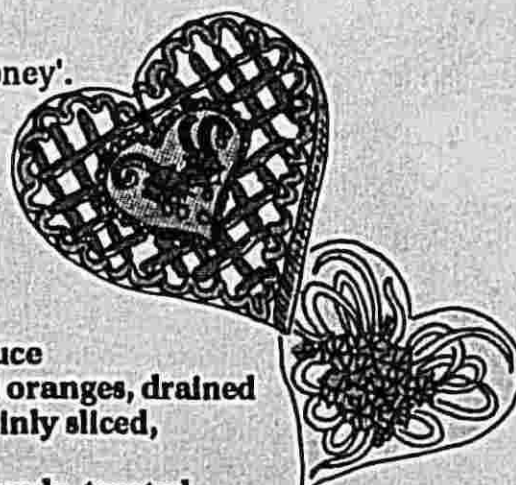
- 1/2 cup lemon juice
- 1/3 cup honey
- 1 tsp. dry mustard
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. celery seed

Salad:

- 8 cups torn bibb lettuce
- 11-oz. can mandarin oranges, drained
- 1 small red onion, thinly sliced, separated into rings
- 1/2 cup slivered almonds, toasted

In 5 cup blender container combine all dressing ingredients except celery seed; blend on high until smooth. Stir in celery seed. Refrigerate at least 1 hour. On individual serving plates arrange lettuce, mandarin oranges and red onion. Drizzle with dressing; garnish with almonds.

Makes 8 servings (1 cup dressing)



Herbed Chicken Piccata

Romantic, easy and so delicious... made with your own poultry seasoning blend.

- 6 chicken breast halves, skinned and boned
- 1/3 cup flour
- 1-1/2 tsp. Poultry Seasoning Blend (recipe follows)
- 1/4 cup plus 2 T. butter, divided
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 1 lemon, thinly sliced

Flatten each piece of chicken between 2 sheets of waxed paper to 1/4-inch thickness, using a meat mallet. Combine flour and Poultry Seasoning Blend; dredge chicken in flour mixture.

Melt 1/4 cup butter in a large skillet over medium heat. Add chicken and cook 3 to 4 minutes on each side or until golden brown. (Add extra butter 1 T. at a time, if needed.) Remove chicken, and drain on paper towels. Place on serving platter; keep warm. Add lemon juice and lemon slices to pan drippings in skillet; cook until thoroughly heated. Pour lemon mixture over chicken and sprinkle with fresh chopped parsley. Makes 6 servings

Poultry Seasoning Blend:

- 1-1/2 T. rubbed sage
- 1-1/2 T. pepper
- 1-1/2 T. celery seeds
- 1-1/2 T. onion powder

- 1-1/2 T. dried whole thyme
- 1-1/2 T. dried marjoram leaves
- 2-1/2 tsp. rosemary leaves
- 2-1/2 tsp. garlic powder

Combine all ingredients, stirring well. Store in airtight container in a cool, dry place. Makes 1/2 cup.

Lakeland Leisure

Theater

'Sweeney Todd'

"Sweeney Todd, the Demon Barber of Fleet Street" will be playing now through April 4 at Marriott's Lincolnshire Theatre. Sweeney Todd is set in 19th century Victorian London, the spellbinding story of a barber's chilling revenge on the man, and the society, that ruined his life. His victims land in the skillful hands of Mrs. Lovett, the most popular baker in London. Ticket prices are \$31 for all performances, senior citizens, students and active military discount prices of \$26. Dinner packages available. Call 634-0200 for reservations.

Audition notice

Auditions for "Same Time, Next Year" will be held on Sunday and Monday, Feb. 21 and 22 at 7:30 p.m. at the PM&L Theatre, located at 877 Main St., Antioch. One man and one woman, ages mid-twenties to mid-forties are needed. For more information call director, Larry Besie at 395-3157.

'Breath of Spring'

What is more refreshing in February than a "Breath of Spring"? A fine dinner and a funny play at Andre's Steakhouse located on U.S. 12 in Richmond is the best answer. Rosebud

Productions will present the comic spoof "Breath of Spring" on Feb. 12, 13, 14, 19, 20, 21, 26 and 27 as the second show in Andre's current dinner/theatre season. This comedy by Peter Coke is about a bunch of senior citizens who play Robin Hood by stealing furs and giving away the money they earn to needy people. They not only rejuvenate their bodies, but also their love interests. Their antics at staying one jump ahead of Scotland Yard will have you laughing the winter blues away. Ticket information and reservations can be made by calling (815) 678-2671.

'City of Angels'

The 1990 Tony Award winner for best musical, "City of Angels" will be performed at Music On Stage now through Feb. 20. Performances will be held at Cutting Hall Theatre, 150 E. Wood St., Palatine. Friday and Saturday performances begin at 8 p.m., Sunday matinees at 3 p.m. Ticket prices are \$12 and \$14, \$2 discount for all tickets purchased in advance. For further ticket information call Maggie Bohlen at (312) 715-2544 or 386-3753.

Stage Two

Cowboys, wild musical numbers, and special ticket prices for children are just a few of the ingredients that make Stage Two's production of "How The West Was Fun" enjoyable entertainment for the entire family. The play runs

through Feb. 13 at Stage Two Theatre, 12 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. Show times are Thursdays at 7:30 p.m., Friday and Saturdays at 8 p.m. Call 662-7088 for ticket reservations.

'Something's Afoot'

The mystery musical "Something's Afoot" will have theater goers laughing and gasping at each of the mechanical murders it farcically provides. "Something's Afoot," directed by Ken Smouse will be presented at PM&L Theatre, on Main Street in Antioch on Feb. 12, 13, 14, 19, 20, 26, 27, and 28. Performances are at 8 p.m., Sunday matinees begin at 2:30 p.m. Adult tickets are \$8 with student and senior citizen tickets at \$6. For ticket reservations call 395-3055.

Dance

Country dance

The Lake Villa Twp. Club Lions will be sponsoring a Country-Western dance on Feb. 13 from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. at the Serbian Bros. Hall, Grand Avenue, Lindenhurst. Music will be provided by DJ Jody Serlick. Hillery's world famous ribs and chicken will be served. Tickets are \$25 per couple. For ticket information call John Miller at 356-0679, Ila Darland at 244-3432 or John Tournis at 395-3166.

Valentine barn dance

A Valentine barn dance will be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 13 at the park district building, 42 S. Seymour in Grayslake. Barn dancing differs from modern "Mainstream" and "Plus" square dancing in that there is always live music and the dances are traditional. Music will be provided by Ron Brown on fiddle and his wife Sandy on guitar. The dances will be called by Uncle Roy Reinholds. All age groups, with or without partners or square dancing

experience are invited to attend the barn dance. Free lessons will be offered at 7 p.m. Admission is \$3 per person. For more information call 223-2081.

Country-Western dance

The first annual American Red Cross Country Western Dance will take place from 6 to 11 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 14 at the Sundance Saloon, Rtes. 176 and 83 in Mundelein. There will be dancing lessons, great entertainment, door prizes, live auction and more. All funds raised will be used to purchase a Disaster Response Vehicle for the community. The vehicle will be used to meet the emergency needs of families affected by disasters. Tickets are \$5 in advance or \$6.50 at the door. For ticket information call 949-1000.

Northlake Singles

The Northlake Singles Club invites all single adults age 21 and over to a Valentine Dance, Friday, Feb. 12, at 8:30 p.m. at the Antioch Golf Club. For further details call 265-1387.

Art

Opening reception

An exhibit featuring African-American paintings, from the DuSable Museum in Chicago, will be held at Lake Forest College's Sonnenschein Gallery now through Feb. 26. The gallery is open daily from 2:30 to 5 p.m. Sonnenschein Gallery is located in Durand Institute on LFC's North Campus, corner of Deerpath and Sheridan Roads. There will be 27 paintings featured, with a primary focus on portraits of famous African-Americans. For further information call 735-6010.

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'Snow White'

Stay Tooned Animations Gallery will premier "The Art of Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" on Friday, Feb. 19, at 7 p.m. at the Barrington gallery located at Woodbridge Square, 220 S. Cook St. The exhibit will include rare hand painted production cels, original pencil animations drawings, original animators model sheets as well as Disney Studio Serigraphs. The highlight of the exhibition will be an original hand painted production cel of all seven dwarfs from the 1937 Walt Disney Studio feature film. The exhibit will run from Feb. 19 through March 31. For additional information call Jim or Tracy Lentz at 382-2357.

'Group Invitational'

The Seebeck Gallery presents a "Group Invitational" exhibit now through Feb. 28. Several local and area artists will be included in this show. The sweeping canvases of Nancy Greenebaum, the deep rich compositions of Carolyn Gagliardi, along with the mythological watercolors by Univ. of Wisconsin-Parkside's David Valentine Holmes and CLC's Edmond Kamwisher's small wood sculptures. The gallery is located at 5601 Sixth Ave., Kenosha, Wis. Hours are Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 4 p.m. Call (414)652-1795 for further information.

Songs of Love

On Valentine's Day, David Adler Cultural Center celebrates the season of love with the exquisite beauty of Shinobu Sato's music. The concert takes place Sunday, Feb. 14 at 2 p.m. at the Libertyville High School Studio Theater. Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$5 for DACC members, students, seniors and children. Call 367-0707 for further information.

Cabin fever jazz

Tickets are now available for Cabin Fever Jazz concerts, Sundays at Gorton Community Center, 400 E. Illinois Rd., Lake Forest. On Feb. 14, the Red Rose Ragtime Jazz Band returns to Gorton for its fourth year. Led by Joan Reynolds, the band plays traditional jazz, reflecting the authentic New Orleans, Chicago, West Coast, and English Trad Jazz styles of Louis Armstrong, Joe "King" Oliver, and Turk Murphy, as well as Scott Joplin-style ragtime. Tickets are \$10 in advance, \$15 at the door. Call 234-6060 for further details.

U of I music ensemble

The public is invited free of charge to hear Walleye, a University of Illinois music ensemble, at Lake Forest College on Thursday, Feb. 18 at 7:30 p.m. LFC's Reid 100 will be the concert site, located on Sheridan Road just south of College Road on Middle Campus. Walleye is an ensemble dedicated to integrated performances of compositions and improvisation. The ensemble is comprised of a saxophone, bassoon, trombone, double bass and percussion. For further information call 735-6011.

Piano concert

James McKeever, associate professor of piano and chairperson of the music department at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside, will present a piano concert at the College of Lake County at 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 21 in the auditorium 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake. McKeever is widely known for performing a broad repertoire ranging from Rameau and Bach to Ives and Dallapiccola. He was a student of the noted Russian pedagogue Madam Olga Conus at the University of Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, where he received a doctor of musical arts degree. Cost is \$7 general admission and \$5 for CLC students and alumni. Call 223-6601, ext. 2300 for further information.

Special Events

Experience Mardi Gras

Do you want to experience Mardi Gras? Are you unable to get reservations or short of funds for a trip to New Orleans? You can witness the color and pageantry of Mardi Gras...listen to the sounds of Dixieland Jazz and smell the Cajun cooking as you stroll down Bourbon Street...go riverboat gambling...all within a few miles of your home! Join in the fun and spirit of Mardi Gras '93 at Prince of Peace Parish of Lake Villa of Friday, Feb. 19, and Saturday, Feb. 20. For more information call 356-1046.

Comedy Night

Zanies Comedy Nite Club, 230 Hawthorn Village Commons, Vernon Hills presents Doug Ferrari and Paul Gilmartin now through 14. Also appearing Feb. 16 through 21, Ron Robertson, Carla Filisha and Mike Seigle. For more information and reservations call 549-6030.

'Meeting of the Minds'

For over a decade now, Lake Forest College has presented the intriguing panel discussion "Meeting of the Minds" where faculty members take on the personas of famous historic figures. The public is invited to attend the ever popular and lively discussion, this year entitled, "Community: One For All? All For One?" The program will take place on Tuesday, Feb. 16, 10:30 a.m. at Lily Reid Memorial Chapel on LFC's Middle Campus (corner of Sheridan and College Rd.) For further information on the "Meeting of the Minds," contact the Office of Public Affairs, Lake Forest College at 735-6010.

Cross-country skiing

A three day cross-country skiing trip to Eagle River, Wis., will be sponsored by the College of Lake County on Feb. 19, 20 and 21. Interested students should enroll for "Skiing Cross-Country" (PED 122-048), a one credit hour course. A meeting will be held Feb. 16, 6:30 p.m., in the physical education center, Rm. 705. Accommodations will be provided in the rustic cabin setting of Trees of Tomorrow, cost of the trip is \$101.25, which includes transportation, lodging and home-cooked meals. For information, call Candance Brasile at 223-6601, ext. 2481 or 2475.

Valentine program

The Cuneo Museum and Gardens, 1350 N. Milwaukee Ave., Vernon Hills will present "A Romantic Offering" at the museum on Sunday, Feb. 14. Strolling musicians performing at 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., a Valentine brunch, and the McCurdy sisters are part of the venue for that day. The brunch and tour package is \$24 for adults; \$12 for children. Reservations are recommended. For information or reservations call 362-3042.

Mardi Gras Gala

David Adler Cultural Center's annual Mardi Gras Gala takes place Saturday, Feb. 20 at Harrison House Conference Center, 136 Green Bay Rd. in Lake Bluff from 6:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Mardi Gras is the single major fundraiser that supports the educational and cultural programs of the Adler Center. Individual reservations are \$100 per person. Tables of eight and 10 seats are available for \$800 and \$1,000. For more information and reservations, call 367-0707.

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Gambling

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At the Saddles 'N Silks OTB facility in Waukegan, the pace is faster and the crowds are more intense, as well as diverse.

"There's no doubt about it. We come here to win. We have won it big a few times, but today's going to be the day. We know it," said a husband-wife team after hitting a Perfecta in the third race.

Punching calculator buttons and scribbling furiously on statistics sheet, it's obvious that Ray has been here before.

"You see those guys over there," Ray said, gesturing to the table of six. "They don't know what they're doing. They keep looking up at the screen (to see the odds). If you have to see how other people are betting, you don't know what you're doing. All you need is the program."

Ray knows what he is doing. With a stack of winning receipts, he's won more than a few dollars.

"I've lost more than a few, too. I figure I'm about even. I'm not here to get rich. I'm here to have a good time," Ray added.

Open since December 1988, Saddles 'N Silks in Waukegan expects to handle nearly \$50 million in wagering transactions this year. The county, city and park district each receive the same percentage as does Richmond.

According to Ed Jamison, general manager of Saddles 'N Silks OTB in Waukegan, the facility set a nationwide parlor record in its "handle" during last year's Kentucky Derby.

Shhh...Illegal gambling

While the Buffalo Bills were beaten to a pulp by the Dallas Cowboys in NFL's Super Bowl XXVII, Lake County tavern-goers won big. By wagering "on the over" and picking Dallas overall, football gamblers took home a healthy chunk of change with the help of an unreported

misdemeanor crime.

According to Lake County Undersheriff Willie Smith, illegal gambling is widespread in the county.

"If we get a tip or find out about illegal gaming activity, we'll follow up on it," Smith said. "Unfortunately, we can't monitor all of the taverns in Lake County all the time."

Crazy and Postage Stamp

Bingo is no longer an archaic game played with plastic chips and cardboard number mats. It has turned hi-tech — magnetic chips and wands, electronic card trackers, silver-coated daubers and colorful quick-affixing masking tape.

The players, indeed, have also changed with the times. Enthusiasts no longer just wait and twiddle their thumbs between the called numbers. They furiously write on pieces of paper the numbers called, numbers not called, frequency of numbers, etc. In addition, playing areas are surrounded by miniature trolls, white elephants and a host of other good-luck trinkets.

Bingo has become big business in Lake County. Games can be found every day of the week and at all hours — including midnight for those hard-core players.

According to the Illinois State Gaming Board—Charitable Games Commission, 44 licenses have been obtained in Lake County for conducting Bingo games. Other than DuPage and Cook counties, Lake County conducts the most games in the state.

A newcomer to the game may recall that a "Bingo" consists of a number of chips in a row, horizontally, vertically or diagonally.

Bingo players now play Crazy T, Postage Stamp, Four Corners (inside and out), Cover-all and Two-On-One Bingo.

"I used to play three or four times each

week, but I've cut it down to two," said Mary Sullivan who plays in Waukegan and Gurnee.

Sullivan noted that most of her Bingo partners play more than once each week, and it's difficult to find anyone who plays less than that.

"We would like to go more, but it gets expensive. I spend about \$25 each night," she added.

While most Bingo enthusiasts play between 12 and 18 cards, some can play up to 24 cards.

"I don't talk to anyone. Nobody talks to

me. I don't have time to talk; I'm too busy looking at my cards. By the time I get my chips cleared from the cards, it's time for the next game," said Mary Willis of Mundelein.

The gambling pulse of Lake County is high. More than \$100 million is wagered each year by the county's 500,000 residents. Is gambling in Lake County a problem? Is it beneficial to state income? Is there room for riverboat casinos?

Regardless of the answers, gambling is at an all-time high in Lake County, and it's a profitable business.

Carmel presents 'Street Scenes'

A short trip to Carmel High School in Mundelein will guarantee an evening you won't forget. Enjoy hours of good food, refreshing drinks, music and adult entertainment when the 19th annual Street Scenes salutes "Comics and Cartoons." Street Scenes will be presented on Friday, Feb. 12 and Saturday, Feb. 13.

The doors open at 6:30 p.m. both evenings. Enjoy 12 shows, 12 lounges in classrooms that have been transformed into showrooms with a nightclub atmosphere. There will also be a Midway area with games of skill.

Original skits written to salute "Comics and Cartoons" are presented by many Lake County volunteers including Mundelein's "Stage Frite." The citizens of Dogpatch prepare a cel-

ebration for the returning mayor. He's been successful in defending the town's honor, in "Dogpatch Revisited." Join the alumni and friends as a struggling but talented Carmel cartoon artist scrambles to meet a deadline for a cartoon variety show in "Mid-Winter Night's Deadline."

Lake Zurich's "Once a Year Players" show what it would be like if "The Archies go to Catholic School." Amateur night attracts some interesting cartoon and comic characters from Peanuts, Pop-eye, Little Orphan Annie and Superman when Libertyville presents "Fractured Funnies."

The Carmel Students present in song and dance the wonderful "World of Disney." The Kirk Players present "Kirk's Klassical Comic Kapers. Enjoy "The Ad-

ventures of Rocky and Bullwinkle" presented by Grayslake volunteers and Vernon Hills presents the kooky, spooky, "The Adams Family."

Music from jazz to rock, Barber Shop and country to pop will be performed both nights. Such performers as the St. Gilbert Singers, the Fortune, the Out of Towners, Natchez, Swing'n Easy, Stronghold and Changes will perform for audiences. Comic Relief will offer a hilarious half hour with comic and musician Bruce May, Friday night, comedian Jim Beverly and improv comic Pat Carroll both nights. Karaoke will be ongoing in the gym. The band Smile will rock in Carmel Rock Cafe or visit Duffy's Irish Pub.

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How to speak Hawaiian like a Kamaaina

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On my first trip to Hawaii, about all I learned is that almost all streets in Honolulu start with the letter "K" and could not be pronounced by anyone from the mainland. Well, I was wrong.

After learning a few simple rules, anyone can speak Hawaiian like a Kamaaina (a native-born Hawaiian).

"Hawaiian, unlike English, is strictly phonetic. The missionaries who first wrote the language just spelled out the words exactly as they were spoken. Each letter in a word is sounded separately, even two vowels that come together. For example, the island Kahoolawe is pronounced Kah-ho-ho-lah-way. There are no silent vowels to contend with. No rules to remember such as if a vowel is "long" or "short".

There are a few vowel combinations, however. "Ai" is sounded as (eye), as in Hawaii. "Au" is (Ow) as in luau (that's where they roast the pig, etc.) "Ei" is (ay), as in "lei" (the flower necklace the pretty Hawaiian girl puts around your neck at the luau).

With those rules, and knowing the second to the last syllable gets the accent, you're on your way to speaking Hawaiian like a Kamaaina. See, you pronounced that right!

If it seems like many of the Hawaiian words look alike, it's because there are only 12 letters used in the Hawaiian language. Five vowels and seven consonants can only go so far. (Wheel of Fortune would be an easy game in Hawaiian).

How about a few simple words so we can practice? A man is a kane, a woman a wahine. You might roast a puua (pig) at a luau. When you want to thank someone, you say "Mahalo".

If you ask for directions, Hawaiians will usually tell you that some place is either makai (towards to sea) or mauka (island), rather than referring to north or south.

Get out those Hawaiian brochures your travel agent gave you and try some of those city names. You'll find it's kind of fun once you get the hang of it!

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Parents Without Partners

Parents Without Partners will hold an open dance on Friday, Feb. 12 at 8:30 p.m. at Buckley's Restaurant, Rtes. 137 and 21 in Libertyville. All single parents are invited. PWP is an organization devoted to the welfare of the single family. For more information call 265-0833.

SATURDAY

Ice fishing tournament

The Tri-County Crisis Pregnancy Center will be hosting its first annual Hooked On Life Ice Fishing Tournament on Saturday, Feb. 13 from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 112 Park St., Wauconda. The registration fee is \$10 for adults, \$3 for children under 16. Participants must provide their own Illinois fishing license. For information, rules or to register, call 526-0960.

Valentine dinner and dance

The Church of the Holy Family is holding a Valentine's Day Dinner and Dance on Saturday, Feb. 13 at 6 p.m. at the Church of

the Holy Family, 25291 W. Lehmann Blvd., Lake Villa. Donation is \$5 per person. For further information and reservations, call Theresa or Tina Perry at (414)857-2958.

SUNDAY

Antique and collectables show

On Sunday, Feb. 14, an antique and collectables show will be held at the Lake County Fairgrounds. Hundreds of exhibitors will be selling their collections from the past. Viewing hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Adult admission is \$2. For more information call 223-1433 or 356-7499.

Cards, comics collectibles

Illinois Prairie Girl Scouts Cadette Troop 448 is sponsoring a cards, comics and racing collectibles show at Stanton School, 101 Hawthorne Ln., Fox Lake on Sunday, Feb. 14 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There is a 50 cents admission fee, and door prizes and refreshments will be available. For more information call 9798.

MONDAY

Lake County Homemakers

The O'Plaine Unit of the Lake County Homemakers Extension Assn. will meet at the home of Elaine Christopher on Monday, Feb. 15 at noon. Verna Schlager will give the lesson "Patient Physician Communication." For more information call 223-8627.

Wheel World

'Crying' best in long time

People who go to movies as much as this reviewer tend to get jaded. We are sure that all the really good movies have been made and all the songs have been sung, ergo: "There's nothing new in Movieland."

Wrong! One will quickly find out just how wrong that premise can be by going to see "The Crying Game."

Writer/director Neil Jordan has come up with a fresh new way to deal with this story about international intrigue, that spawns self-doubt in the lead characters as they search for their real values.

The film does not hit the ground running, and at first we thought we just had another IRA saga. But with twists and turns, this becomes an introspective look into the lead characters' inner beings, as we watch them strive to answer questions they never thought they would ask.

With all the clever twists writers have given to movies over the years, we also thought we had seen them all. Surprise, surprise.

The surprise is so important, that belonging to a new club of movie goers who refuse to tell the movie's secrets has had a daily growing status.

We have yet to find a critic who hasn't found this to be an above average effort.



Stephen Rea's portrayal of the (good guy) member of the IRA who becomes friends with a black British soldier and then later gets involved romantically with the soldier's girlfriend, is of award-winning caliber.

Jayne Davidson does well as the girlfriend, as does Forest Whitaker as the soldier. Miranda Richardson comes into her own as an IRA fanatic.

It really asks is it easier to make love and be moral or make war for a moral cause, or is dying for high ideals easier than living and maintaining them

This one calls for five out of five stars on the basis that depth can be enjoyable as well as uplifting! This a must!!—by GLORIA DAVIS



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Groundhog Day (PG) 1:15-3:20-5:25-7:30-9:40

A Few Good Men (R) 1:30-4:15-7:00-9:45

Sommersby (PG-13) 2:15-4:45-7:15-9:45

Sniper (R) 1:00-3:10-5:20-7:30-9:40

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Matinee (PG) 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

Untamed Heart (PG-13) 2:10-4:40-7:00-9:15

TUESDAY

Gem and mineral society

The Lake County Gem and Mineral Society will meet on Tuesday, Feb. 16 at 7 p.m. at the Waukegan Public Library, 129 N. County St. A slide program will be presented. Call Beverly Millard at 623-3292 for more details.

Toastmasters International

The Daniel Wright Chapter of Toastmasters International invites anyone who is interested in improving his or her public speaking skills to attend a chapter meeting. The next dinner meeting will be held Tuesday, Feb. 16 at 6:45 p.m. at Lambs Farm Country Inn, Rte. 176 and I-94 in Libertyville. For more information call Anne Brandt at 520-8019.

WEDNESDAY

La Leche League to meet

La Leche International is a support group for mothers who are considering nursing or are nursing their infant or toddler. The next meeting of the La Leche League of Chain-O-Lakes will be on Wednesday, Feb. 17 at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Terry Grom. For information and location of the meeting, call Grom at 587-2957 or Kim Achilly at 740-8560.

Alliance for the mentally ill

The monthly meeting of the Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Lake County will be on Wednesday, Feb. 17 at 7 p.m. at St. Lawrence Episcopal Church, 125 W. Church St., Libertyville. Guests are welcome. The meeting's topic will be an explanation of the role of "service provider" to the mentally ill population of Lake County at the local, state and federal levels. Among the featured speakers will be David Schanding, director, Lake County Health Dept./Mental Health Division. For additional information call 249-1515.

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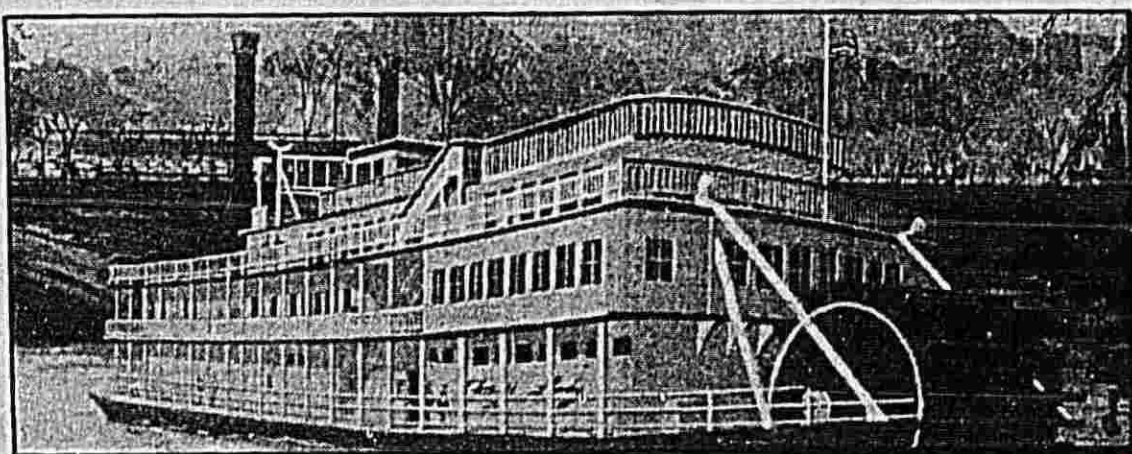
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Shanta to tell stories of African People

Traditional folk tales of African people from America, the Caribbean and Africa will be performed by the storyteller Shanta in a performance on Sunday, Feb. 28 at the Libertyville High School Studio Theater. Appearing on the stage in colorful outfits of traditional African cultures, Shanta enlivens her storytelling with music played on instruments of African origin, such as the mbira, balafon and toa.

For centuries, African cultures relied upon the Griot, or storyteller, to preserve the history of civilization in a time when no written records were kept. Storytelling also served to unite a community through shared experiences and helped to clarify the values of the culture. Shanta's retelling of traditional African tales which have been preserved over time provides insights into the diversity of the cultural heritage of African people throughout the world.

Tickets for "Shanta" are \$6 for adults, \$4 for DACC members, seniors and children and are available for purchase at the Alder Center or at the door.

Shanta, who makes her home in Chicago, has appeared at the National Festival of Black Storytelling and the Exchange Place of the National Storytelling Festival in Jonesborough, Tennessee. Her stories and poems for children have been published in *Ebony*, Jr. and she has also written for *Cadence*, *Hot Wire*, *Black News* and *Black Books Bulletin*.

For further information call the Adler Center 367-0707.

Beauty and the Beast on ice

Turning the critically acclaimed animated feature film *Beauty and the Beast* into a dazzling, larger-than-life ice extravaganza was no small challenge for Walt Disney's World on Ice Producer Kenneth Feld and his creative team.

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Smokey & the Seventh Seal, roots, rock and reggae, at Slice of Chicago, 36 S. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, 991-2150... **Burnt Toast**, pub rock, at Whitewater... **Rhoades & Craven**, progressive rock, at Cocktails... **Omar & the Howlers**, blues, at Shades... **Easy Louise** at Sundance Saloon.—by CLAUDIA M. LENART

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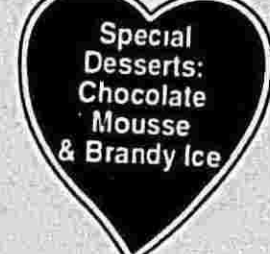
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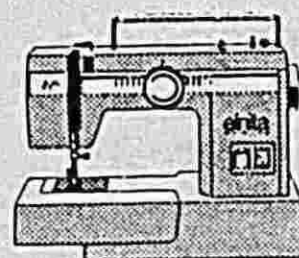
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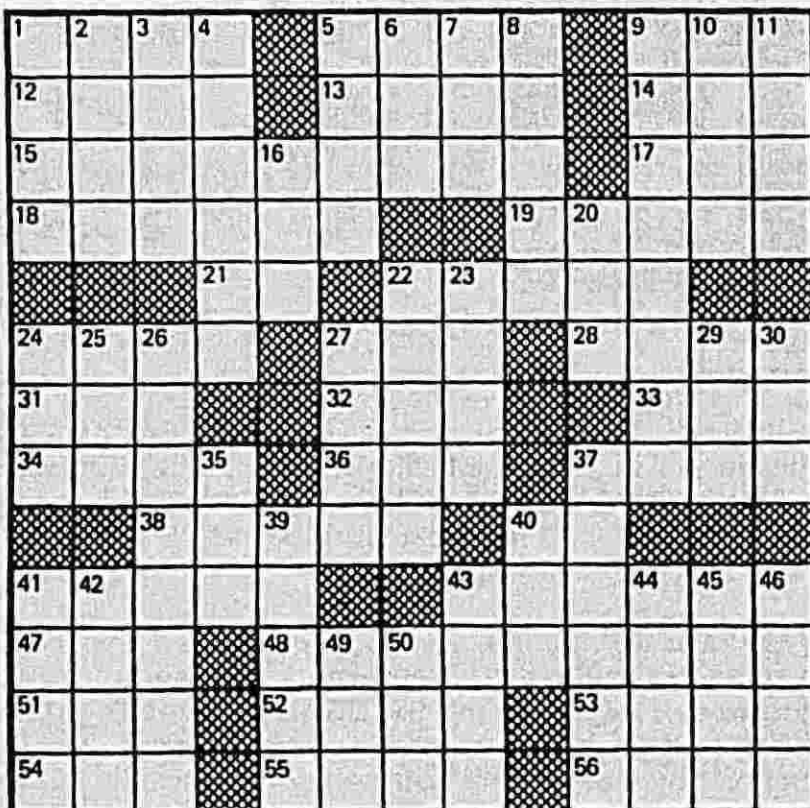
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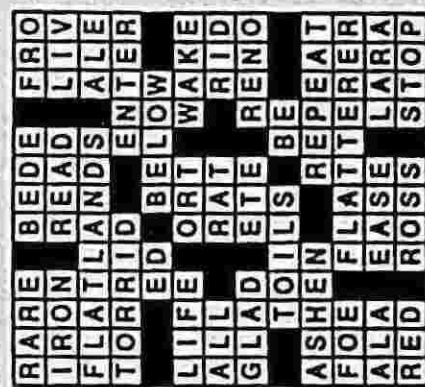
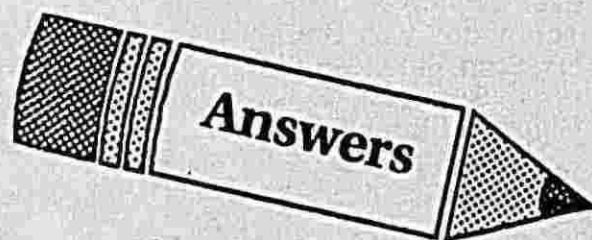
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5. English saint
9. To and —
12. Press
13. Peruse
14. Actress Ullmann
15. Plains
17. "Cakes and —"
18. Passionate
19. Penetrate
21. Sullivan or McMahon
22. Underneath
24. "Lust for —"
27. Table scrap
28. Rouse
31. "— the King's Men"
32. Tattle
33. Free
34. Jubilant
36. Nice season
37. Splitsville?
38. Labors
40. Exist
41. Pale
43. Reiterate
47. Friend or —
48. Sycophant, sometimes
51. Pie — mode
52. Comfort
53. Dr. Zhivago heroine
54. Roulette color
55. Patriot Betsy



DOWN

1. Break, of sorts
2. A Guthrie
3. Lion's remark
4. Meatloaf, for one
5. Nail
6. Poetic contraction
7. Father
8. Ford
9. Table silver
10. Lrk
11. Above
16. Flip one's — (slang)
20. The present
22. Spoiled children
23. Suffix with kitchen
24. Fall behind
25. Not well
26. North Amer. Indian
27. Soviet city
29. Family
30. Tokyo, once
35. Stag's mate
37. Wards off
38. Imply
40. Gambler's transaction
41. At a distance
42. Solitary
43. Hwy. divisions
44. Part of q.e.d.
45. Air: comb. form
46. Ensnare
49. Siamese dialect
50. Onager



Disney collection debuts

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The figurines will be on display at the Glass Impression, 34014 Barron Blvd. (Rte. 83) in Grayslake. For further information call 223-0550.

Be There

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THURSDAY

Crisis intervention seminar

A seminar for clergy and lay persons entitled "Solution-Focused Crisis Intervention" will be held on Thursday, Feb. 18 from 9 a.m. to noon at the First Presbyterian Church in Libertyville. The seminar will be conducted by Curt Wennerdahl, training director for Connection Telephone Crisis Intervention. There is no charge but reservations are requested. For reservations or information call 362-3381.

Mothers of twins

The Lake County Mothers of Twins Club's next meeting will be held on Thursday, Feb. 18 at the Warren-Newport Public Library, 224 N. O'Plaine Rd., Gurnee. Meetings begin at 7:45 p.m. and all mothers of multiple birth children are invited to attend. Call 244-5439 for more information.

AAUW to meet

The Mid-Lake County Branch of the American Assn. of University Women (AAUW) is holding its next meeting on Thursday, Feb. 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the Libertyville Twp. Hall, 359 Merrill Ct. The February program will be an exploration of "Heroic Imagery and Personality" with Dr. Patricia Petersen, a National Board Certified counselor in private practice. Call Judy Caldwell at 362-4663 for further details.

Exchange Club

The Exchange Club of Grayslake meets very Thursday at noon at Randell's Restaurant in Grayslake. Visitors and prospective members are invited to join the club for lunch and learn more about the Exchange. For more information and reservations contact Bob Wegge 223-0777, Monika O'Connor 223-5547 or JoAnn Ritzwoller at 223-8161.

COMING SOON

Dunesland Preservation Society

The Illinois Dunesland Preservation Society invite the public to their luncheon meeting at noon Saturday, Feb. 20 at the Madison Avenue Restaurant, 34 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. Robert Grosso, superintendent of the Illinois Beach State Park and Susan Wright, park naturalist will present a status report on the construction of the new access road and the lodge renovations, the beach erosion problem, state funding for the park and the volunteer needs of the park. Deadline for the luncheon reservations is Feb. 17 and can be made by calling 746-1090 or 336-6716.

Parent Support Group

A Parent Support Group for families of children ages 0 to 6 diagnosed with Autism or Pervasive Developmental Disorders meets the fourth Tuesday of each month at the Vernon Hills Village Hall, 290 Evergreen Dr. Parents meet at 7 p.m. and address a different topic. Meetings are then opened for discussion. Topics include: "Sensory Integration" with Linda Smiley from the Pediatric Place on Feb. 20. A special training seminar on "Special Education Rights" will be presented on Saturday, Feb. 30 from 10 a.m. to noon by the Family Resource Center on Disabilities. For information regarding this organization call Glen and Lindy Mika at 367-5425 or Bob and Barb Johnson at 540-9931.

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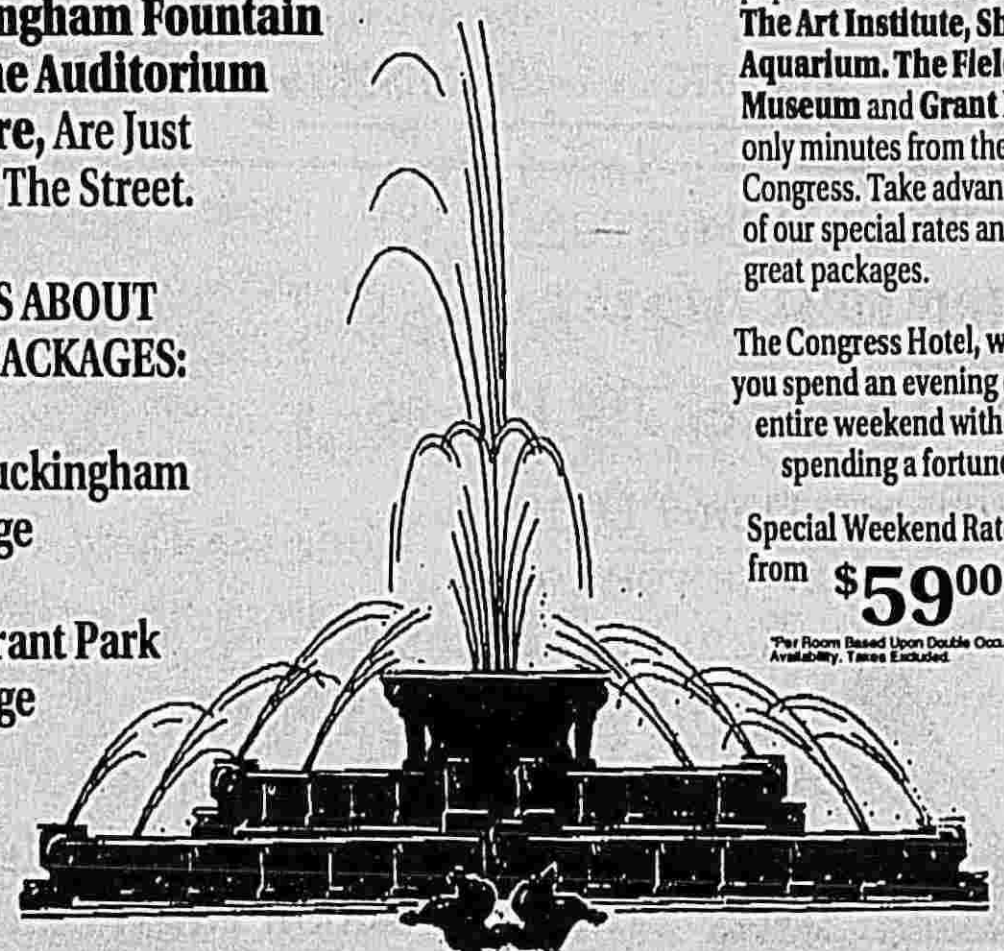
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Patricia's Furniture brings Amish quality to Antioch

by CLAUDIA M. LENART
Lakeland Newspapers

In a country barn, a bearded carpenter saws a slab of oak. Diligently, he carves and saws all day without the use of electricity or modern machinery. The tables and chairs are crafted carefully. The pace is that of a craftsman, not a factory worker. The final product is a table of simple beauty, high quality. It's built to last.

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Patricia and Bob Hawkins deal in an array of styles of Amish furniture from crafters in Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana, Pennsylvania and Ohio.

The Hawkins developed an interest in Amish furniture when they bought a used kitchen set. The table had fingernail polish spilled on it and needed refinishing. "As we were refinishing it we noticed that the quality was excellent," said Patricia. In May of 1991, the Hawkins decided they were tired of working for other people and opened Patricia's Furniture.

Bob and Patricia take a trip to Amish country every four weeks to select furniture. During those trips they've learned a lot about Amish culture. "We get to see how it was in our country 100 years ago with people traveling by horse and plowing the fields by horse," said Patricia.

When visiting Amish country, Patricia and Bob look for unique pieces. The store carries several pieces that have dual or even triple uses. There is an ironing board that transforms into a chair and then a ladder, a rocking horse that converts into a high chair and a child's desk, and a chair that turns into a step ladder.

Patricia's Giftware is stacked with samples of bedroom sets, dining room sets, hutches, cabinets, cedar chests and much more. The hand-crafted Amish furniture comes in nine different shades and takes six to eight weeks to order. Bob



Bob and Patricia Hawkins enjoy a hickory rocker at their store, Patricia's Amish Furniture and Giftware in Antioch. Below, Patricia displays a chair that transforms into an ironing board and a step ladder.

pointed out that pieces can be custom-ordered as well. For instance if the store sample of a table is 36 inches wide, but

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—Bob Hawkins

the buyer would like a wider table, it can be ordered that way.

Visitors to Patricia's Furniture will get the grand tour with either Bob or Patricia who will guide the visitor outlining the special features that make Amish furniture unique. But the couple doesn't believe in the hard sell.

"The whole idea behind the business is not just to make money. We treat people the way we want to be treated. If there's something in here somebody wants, they're going to buy it," said Patricia.

Bob said one woman came in and looked at a table 12 times before finally buying it.

Basically, the Amish furniture with its high-quality and simple lines sells itself.

"I honestly believe when people are shopping for furniture they should put their hands where they shouldn't be," said Bob. For instance, Amish tables are finished underneath. Bob says if a woman crosses her legs under an Amish table, she won't run her nylons.

The quality and attention to detail is apparent in the Amish furniture. Each style of chair is carved to have a different feel to it. Bob will take customers past a roll-top desk and give the desk a bang on the side demonstrating the hardness of the furniture. He warns customers not to try that at any other furniture store.

Patricia's was expecting a new shipment of furniture styles in this week, giving customers even more to choose (Continued on page 27)



Business Briefs

Women's Network plans tax meeting

Barrington—Linda Tabone will address the Feb. 15 meeting of Women's Home Business Network at 9:30 a.m. at the Barrington Methodist Church, 311 S. Hough St. on "Taxes for the small business owner: Filing for 1992 and preparing for 1993." For more information call 843-8789.

Renwood to reopen fairways restaurant

Round Lake Beach—Caterer Sandie Lacny and Chef Mike Speno have taken over the operation of the restaurant and banquet facilities of Renwood Country Club in Round Lake Beach. The Fairways of Renwood will be serving its Friday

night fish fry on Feb. 12. Lacny, formerly banquets manager at Kristof's has also worked with Canteen Corp. Speno, has served as head chef for five years at Bauer's of Renwood.

Coldwell offers real estate course

Vernon Hills—Coldwell Banker School of Real Estate will offer a number of courses beginning Feb. 15 at Water Tower, Vernon Hills, and Schaumburg locations. There are no prerequisites for enrolling in the real estate prelicensing classes. To be eligible for licensing one must be at least 21 years of age, hold a high school diploma or GED equivalent and pass a state examination. Call 218-2813 for information on school locations and class schedules.

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To enjoy golden years plan retirement now

by FRED HOFFMANN

One of life's goals for many people is a comfortable retirement, free from financial worries. But to be able to fully enjoy your golden years, you're going to have to work very hard today at accumulating sufficient funds for retirement.

You will need approximately 75 to 80 percent of your annual pre-retirement income to maintain your standard of living once you retire. Social security and your pension plan combined will probably provide less than half that amount.

Many people feel the social security system is in serious trouble. The average age of Americans is increasing rapidly. The growth in the over-50 age group has outpaced the growth of the entire population in the past three decades.

In addition, employee

benefit plans, reacting to changes in the tax laws, are increasingly moving away from the traditional defined benefit plans to defined contribution plans that put the burden of saving on the individual.

Faced with these facts, many people may find the thought of retirement planning overwhelming. But there's really no need to panic if you're willing to plan.

Following are four steps that you may take to help prepare for retirement now.

Step 1: Evaluate your company pension plan

Most companies offer either a defined benefit plan—one that guarantees a specific benefit upon retirement that depends upon factors such as years of service—or a defined contribution plan in which both employer and employee

contributions accumulate tax-deferred. Many times, your employer will match all or part of the funds you contribute to a retirement plan, provided you stay with the firm for a pre-

ment savings vehicle. A majority of current IRA holders will continue to be eligible for some deduction. And, those who continue to contribute to an IRA reap the significant benefit of

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scribed length of time.

For self-employed people there are other options that also have attractive tax advantages. Qualified plans such as profit sharing or money purchase plans and simplified employee pensions are good alternatives to consider.

Step 2: Contribute to your IRA

Although much has been written about the effects of the Tax Reform Act of 1986 on IRAs, many people don't realize the IRA is still an excellent retire-

ment savings vehicle. A majority of current IRA holders will continue to be eligible for some deduction. And, those who continue to contribute to an IRA reap the significant benefit of

tax-deferred growth of funds. Even if your tax bracket remains unchanged when you enter retirement, the value of tax-deferred compounding will mean you have more dollars than if you invested outside the IRA. And, with a self-directed IRA, you have control over how your money will be invested, allowing flexibility and the potential for higher earnings.

Step 3: Explore other options

You should use tax-deferred investments together with, or in lieu of, an IRA. Some excellent choices for retirement savings purposes are:

Annuities provide tax-deferred growth at competitive rates. With annuities there is no limit on the amount you can contribute.

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If taxes are not as great a concern as an attractive rate of return, you may want to consider taxable investments:

Equities have proven popular choices among investors with long-range

goals like retirement. Over the long term, stocks have outperformed most alternative investments.

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Step 4: Know where you stand

In order to properly prepare for retirement, you need a plan. You should analyze your current status and future expectations. Ask yourself these questions: What will my expenses be after retirement? What income will I have coming from social security, employee benefits and other investments? Will my retirement funds keep pace with inflation?

Editor's note: Fred Hoffmann is first vice president of investments for Paine Webber in Oakbrook Ter.

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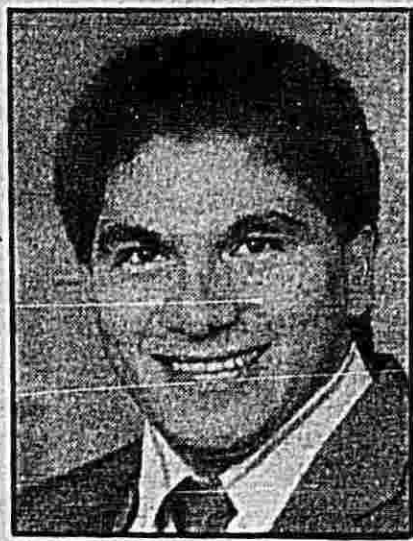
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Personnel



Alex Dahmen

Alex Dahmen has been appointed to the position of manager of Realty World-Tiffany Real Estate in Round Lake. Dahmen comes to the position with many years experience as a real estate broker in the Round Lake area. Among his responsibilities will be securing the majority of the market share in the Round Lake area.



Gloria Brda

Gloria Brda, Realtor Associate of Century 21 Leech and Associates, Lindenhurst received honors as the top producing agent for that office in 1992, finishing the year with an impressive record of over \$4 million in closed transactions. Brda has been a real estate professional for 13 years. She is a consistent top office producer achieving the top seller award for the past five years. Brda specializes in residential sales and corporate relocation. Brda actively serves on the Grievance committee for the Lake County Assn. of Realtors. She resides in Lake Villa with her husband and two daughters.

Bob Kelsey

Bob Kelsey of Target Rental in Lake Zurich was presented with the American Rental Assn.'s

(A.R.A.) 1992 Image Building Award for improving the building and grounds of his rental center. A.R.A.'s Image Builder Award is presented annually to a small number of American Rental Assn. members who substantially improve their stores through building, remodeling or renovating projects. Kelsey is a member of the Lake Zurich Lions Club and the Chamber of Commerce.



Treva Puig

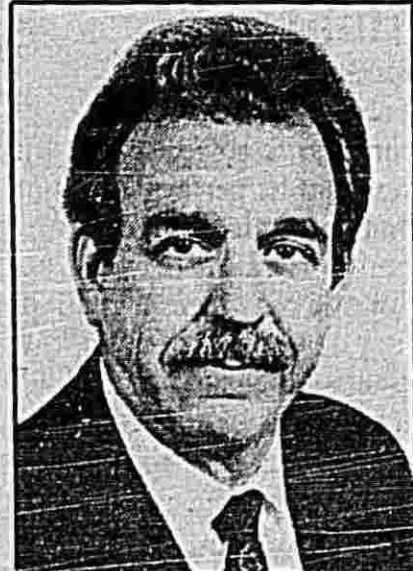
Wauconda resident Treva Puig posted four sales totaling over \$925,000 in December to lead the Libertyville office of Century 21 Kreuser and Seiler. Puig's December production pushed her over the \$3 million mark for 1992, her sixth consecutive year of multi-million production.



Mary Fran Lowry

Mary Fran Lowry has been promoted to director of regional sales and training for Lexington Homes. In this new position, she will be responsible for the organization and execution of sales

training programs for Lexington's staff of over 25 sales personnel. Boasting eight years of real estate experience, Lowry started her career with Lexington as a sales representative, and was promoted to regional sales manager in 1989. A former elementary school teacher, Lowry has BA degree in English and Education from Rhode Island College. She and her husband Richard reside in Buffalo Grove.



Ronald Williams

Quality Directions, Inc., a Chicago-based management consulting firm, has added Ronald G. Williams, Lindenhurst, to its staff of consultants. Williams joins Quality Directions after nine years as director of technical resources with Trilogy Consulting Corp., a firm providing high technology consulting. Previously, Williams was director of management information systems at G.D. Searle and project manager at Abbott Labs. Quality Directions, Inc. helps companies set directions that create value, develop market-driven strategies and link them with the "change power" of Total Quality Management. Toward this end, the firm works with clients to improve the quality of their decision making—through quality data, quality processes and quality people.

Rick Sislow

Rick Sislow of Barrington, an agent in the Country Companies Lake Zurich Agency, has opened a new office at 115 E. Station St., Barrington. Sislow began his career with the Country Companies in 1975 as a claims representative in Kane County. He became an agent in the Lake Zurich Agency in 1977.

New program offers low-cost mortgages

Success National Bank, Lincolnshire, Lincolnwood, introduced a new mortgage product targeted directly at the working classes. Tentatively entitled "Mortgage relief for the people," the plan offers a fixed rate of 7 percent on a 15-year mortgage and is available only to people who have a combined household income less than \$60,000 per year. A 30-year mortgage is available at 8 percent. No points are charged with either mortgage and the processing fees are a flat \$495.

Saul D. Binder, president of Success National Bank, said the bank developed the special low rate plan because "we wanted to do our part to help the economic recovery. It's high time somebody did something for the forgotten people who really make this country go—the working class."

According to Success National Bank officials, the plan is available throughout Lake, Cook, DuPage and McHenry counties. Loans require a 20 percent down

payment and must meet FHLMC/FNMA requirements for income, debt, credit and appraisal. The bank intends to keep the plan available as long as market conditions and financing arrangements permit.

Success National Bank is headquartered in Lincolnshire with a branch office in the Lincolnwood Town Center shopping mall. Interested parties can call 634-4200 in Lincolnshire or 982-3900 in Lincolnwood.

Amish

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from. The Hawkins are also planning to start carrying some Shaker furniture, even simpler in style than Amish, in the near future.

The Amish don't allow photographs, but their lifestyle is caught in the canvas by artists. One acclaimed artist of the Amish is Nancy Noel. The Hawkins plan to start carrying Noel's prints.

Besides Amish furniture, the store also carries smaller wooden pieces and dolls crafted by local artisans. Amish jams and jellies fill the shelves.

Patricia's Furniture is located at 395 Lake St. in Antioch. Store hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Thursday; 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Friday; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday; and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday. For more information call 395-4780.

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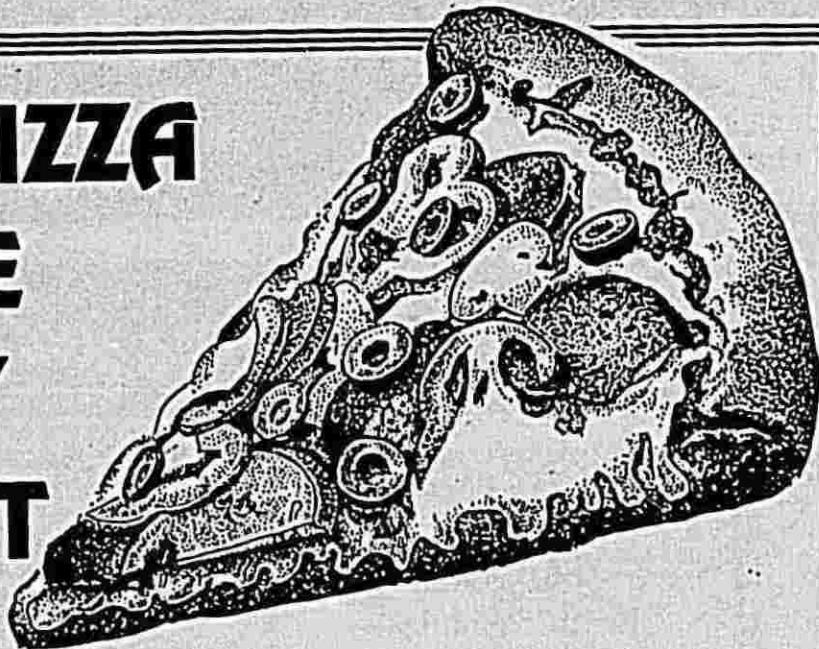
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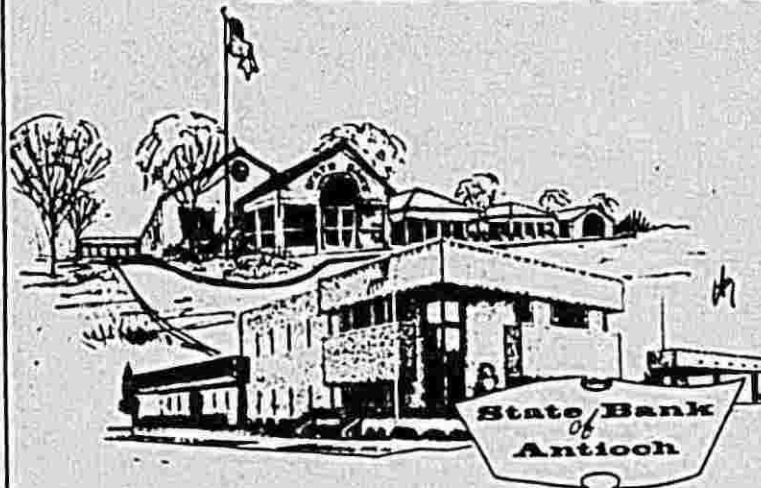
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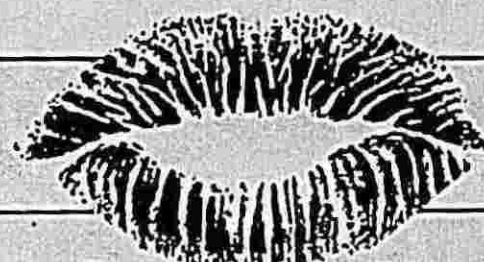
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what they were doing. They were asking people to put the question (of riverboat gambling) on a referendum. When it comes time to vote, the people would have the right to decide what they want done in their community. If she wants to go to the headquarters to have her name removed because she doesn't think the people have a right to say what they want done, then she should go ahead and do so.

Can't Wait Any Longer

I'm from Fox Lake and I am all for the riverboat and I can't wait any longer.

You'd Shoot Them, Too?

This is in response to "Is It Wrong?" I would like to tell this guy that maybe animals can't do all these things, but if you remember, blacks and women couldn't vote, buy, sell, barter, either. Maybe we do have a problem with the animals, but I don't think we have to gather them up and shoot them all. Would you have done that to all the women and minorities 100 years ago? I don't think so.

You Try It, Buddy!

I'm calling from Wauconda. This is in response to the person who said cops were eating too many doughnuts and hanging out in convenient stores too often. This is especially in response to the Grayslake person who said the town only needs one officer at a time for safety reasons. If you don't think their job is rough, you go out and do it.

Where's My Lipservice?

I'm just wondering why my article wasn't printed last week? Do you people have preferences over some places? I think my article is justified and I wanted it in there. If you have a minute, come up and look at our roads. Go north on U.S. Rte 12, turn right on State Park Road, take the first blacktop road to the right, and our roads are on the left and they are a mess.
Editor's Note: We receive so many Lipservice calls each week, that it would be impossible to print all of them. Calls are printed in the order they are received.

Traffic Sinks Riverboat Idea

I'm from Antioch and I would like say that riverboat gambling is one of the worst ideas anyone could have. It may create jobs, but if you live down Rte. 173, as I do, you'll know it's the worst idea in the world. Rte. 173 must be one of the busiest roads there is. In the mornings, it takes anywhere from five to 10 minutes to get out of our neighborhood.

I'm Gonna Get You!

To the guy who parks where he wants to. I hope he becomes like me someday and has to park in a handicap parking space and has no place to park because all the spots are taken up by a bunch of idiots, waiting for their wives. I'll be watching for you. I walk around, drive around. If I catch you parked in one of those spots,

I'll guarantee that you'll get a ticket. I'll call the cops. I do security work in these parking lots. I'll catch you, brother. I catch you quicker than you don't know.

I Wish I Could Walk

I just read "I Park Where I Want To." Being a person confined to a wheelchair, I was appalled that this man feels that he can park wherever he wants. I would give anything to park at the end of the parking lot and have the fun of walking to the store. He makes me sick.

Ride-Along Candidate

I'm calling from Round Lake Park about the person from Grayslake who complained about the police. That idiot said the police just drive around, drink coffee and eat doughnuts. I think this person would be perfect for a ride-along in a police car. Does that person have any idea what it's like to pull over a person for a traffic violation and be worried that the person may have a gun and blow your head off? I think they do more than drive around, drink coffee and eat doughnuts. That person from Grayslake should check into what it's like just a little further.

Clean Up Our Town

I'm from North Chicago and I've got a problem with the kids on our street corner. I'm not going to say which street corner it is because I don't want a bunch of kids coming out here. But the police have got to do something about what's been going on. It's no secret that this is not the best neighborhood, but we like to keep it as clean as we can. There are kids out here making drug deals and smoking dope and making a fuss on cars that drive by. Let's get this town in order and clean it up. I'm too tired to do this by myself.

Take Money And Run

Hi. I'm the Libertyville person who got all the people in Antioch so upset. I didn't mean to call it a lousy, little town. All I meant to say is that if you want people to come to your town, you've got to give them a reason. I've also got a suggestion for the people in Antioch who don't want riverboat gambling — they should move. Ask the developers for an impact fee for all of the homes that will be affected by the riverboat, collect the money and run.

Book Lover At Large

I'm a Grayslake resident and I've got a comment about the closed businesses downtown. At least I've got somewhere to park when I go to the library.

What Is This, Lake Forest?

I live in a Round Lake Beach subdivision. The management association is trying to make it a Lake Forest-type of town. They are calling for residents to be "pooper-snoopers." If my dog does his business on my lawn, I'll get fined if I don't pick it up. Residents are asked to send a complaint, in writing, about my dog. It's my property and I can do anything I darn well please. The management company just wants to make money off of the fines. To heck with management!

Hang Up And Try Again

I would like to complain about people who drive when they are using a car phone. If they can't drive and talk at the same time, they should hang up. I have been in too many close calls with car phone drivers that I don't need a heart attack. Hang up and drive!

Higher Rates; Less Service

I read that another cable company is increasing its rates. When will we get better service to justify the rate increase? Get with it, cable companies. Give us something better! You tell us that we are served better; I don't see it.

Money For Babysitting

The hottest career field is teaching. Where else can you work for five hours each day and make \$30,000. Babysitting has come a long way, hasn't it? I wish I could work nine months out of the year and make that kind of money. Thanks, Lipservice.

Turn It Down, Buddy

I'm from Mundelein and I've got a problem with the way some of these kids around here drive with their music blasting. I can feel my house vibrate whenever this one kid drives along with his stereo playing that thump-music. I think there's a law about driving and loud music. If I wanted to listen to bands like those, I'd buy the records myself.

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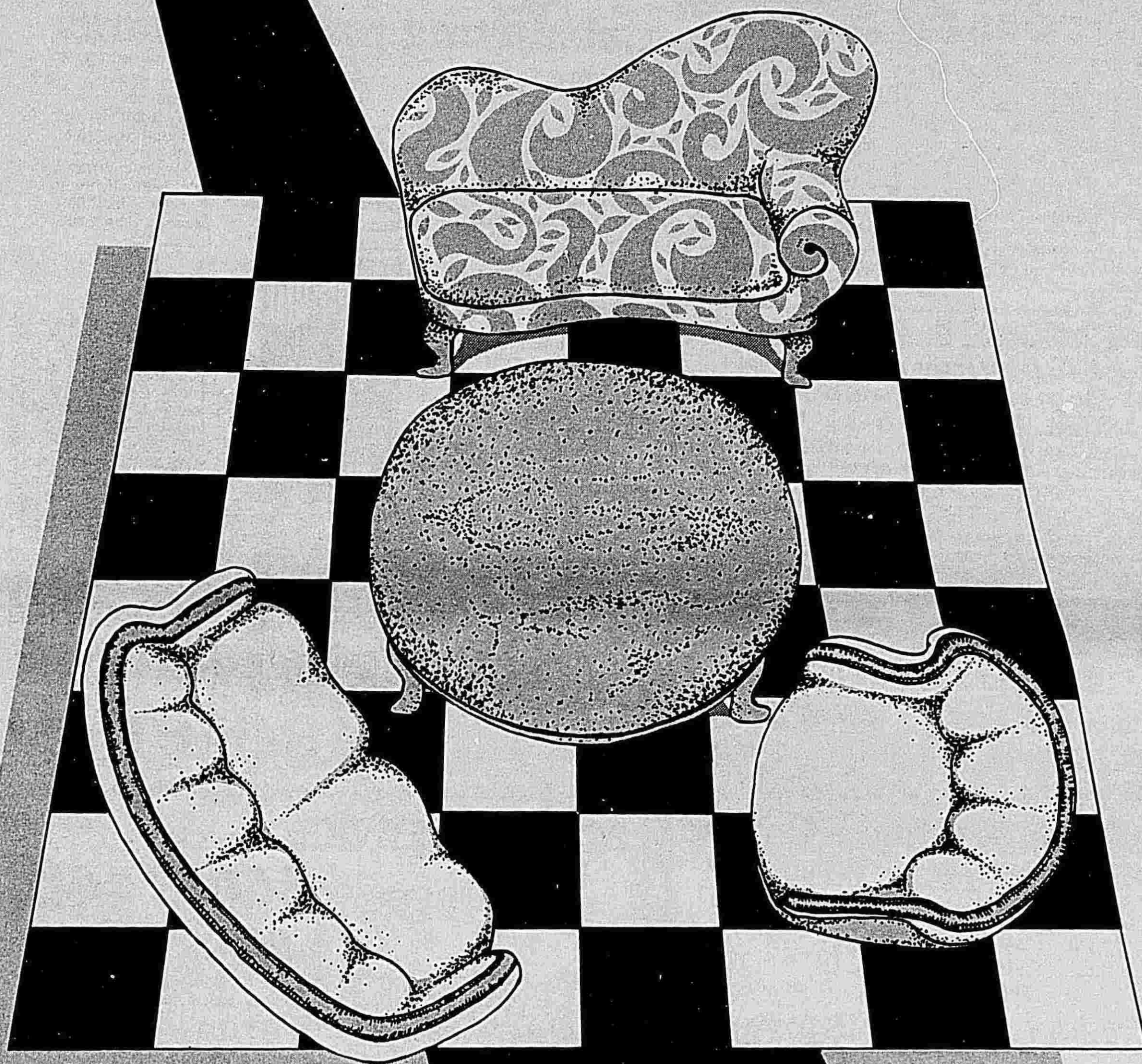
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An Area Guide to Home Design, Remodeling and Real Estate



Create a striking decor by experimenting with furniture templates and floor plans. Find a focal point that provides the dramatic and magnetic element that catches the eye and draws you into a room. A fireplace, built-in bookcase or a beautiful window are obvious focal points. Find out more on using existing home furnishings to achieve your decorating goals in this issue of At Home.

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Existing home furnishings can create striking decor

You don't have to spend thousands of dollars to create a beautiful, striking home interior. Creating an attractive, inviting room has less to do with what you have than how you use it. Here are several tips which you can use to create a beautiful home interior:

Start with function. How do you want to use the room? Will you work, eat, read, watch TV? Look at your present furnishings and decide what you'll have to add or eliminate to meet your needs.

Create a scale drawing on graph paper of your floor plan and cut out scale drawings of your furniture to experiment with furniture arrangements. Include doorways

(and door swings), windows, fireplaces, stairways, bay windows, etc.

Next find a focal point. It should provide the dramatic and magnetic element that catches the eye and draws you into a room. A fireplace, built-in bookcase or beautiful window are obvious focal points. Otherwise, use a large, bold piece of furniture or painting, or even several small things such as an antique bench and a basket of dried flowers.

Experiment with your furniture templates and floor plan, keeping the focal point in mind.

Avoid creating a lineup of furniture around the room. Instead, pull pieces away from the walls into welcome, close-

knit groupings.

•Make sure there's a handy resting place for drinks or books near every seating place.

•Combine furnishings of different heights and "hefts" for texture.

•Make the most of lights near chairs and sofas, on desks, beside the bed. Place lights behind large plants to open up dark spaces. Dramatize a piece of artwork by lighting it.

•Break up a big room into two or more groupings for coziness and better function.

•While small-scaled furnishings can help you make the most of a small room, try one large piece such as a vintage armoire for a feeling of grandeur.

•Rather than emphasize a long, narrow area by lining the walls with furniture, place major furnishings crosswise to break the skinny room into a friendlier area. Span the end wall with something wide, such as an oversize poster or a group of book-

cases.

•Raise a low ceiling with floor-to-ceiling window treatments and tall furniture pieces. Lower a ceiling with a colorful area rug and low-level lighting, and hang artwork so that it's at eye level when you're seated

•Use furniture to subdivide a space and create a room within a room. For example, if your front door opens directly into your living room, create an entrance by positioning a bookcase or sofa perpendicular to the front door.

Calculating paint amounts

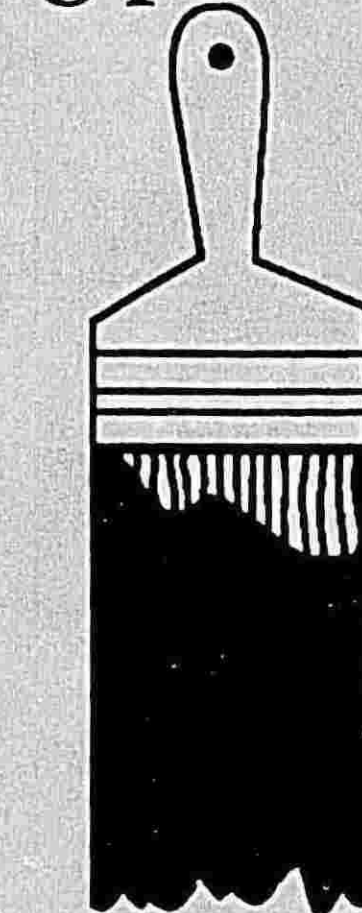
If you're confused about the amount of paint required for your latest home improvement project, take heart. Here's how to quickly estimate the quantity needed so you don't miss a beat:

A. Determine the areas of each wall surface you plan to paint by multiplying the height by the length (or width) to get the square footage. Add these figures together.

B. Do the same calculations for every area that won't be painted over, such as doors and windows, adding these figures together.

C. Subtract the total square footage of the not-to-be-painted areas (B) from the total wall surface area (A).

D. Check the label on the paint you're planning to buy for the "spread



rate" (typically 400 square feet per gallon). Divide the total square footage result in (C) by the spread

rate. That will give you the number of gallons you'll need for each coat.

A second coat of paint is often needed in the following circumstances:

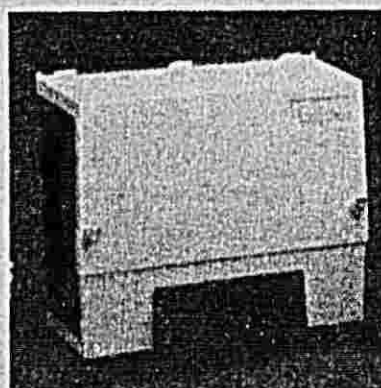
- When covering a dark color with a lighter one;
- When painting over porous masonry surfaces like stucco;
- When you want an exceptionally durable paint job.

One final tip: It's always better to overestimate the amount of paint you need, rather than come up short in the middle of the job. If you buy your paint from a paint retailer, hardware store or decorating center, you can often return unopened cans for credit, if they are not a custom color. And extra paint is always useful for touchups.

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Tips on restoring natural beauty of old furniture

Restoring an old piece of furniture to its original wood finish can be a richly rewarding experience. The biggest part of the job, stripping off the old layers of paint, need not be tedious if you use a paint stripper with good solvent action.

Most experts prefer to use a liquid or gel-type paint remover that contains methylene chloride. These paint strippers are quick and easy, and they won't damage the wood the way sanding or scraping can. They're also safe to use—if you follow the instructions on the can.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission

requires that paint strippers containing more than one percent methylene chloride carry a warning label which reads: "methylene chloride has been shown to cause cancer in certain laboratory animals."

While the evidence does not suggest a corresponding risk of cancer in humans, it is nevertheless important to keep exposure levels as low as possible when using these products. Here are a few safety tips:

- Choose a work site with plenty of ventilation. A screened-in porch, or outdoors under a canopy or carport is ideal. If you must work indoors, open

windows and doors on both sides of the house for cross-ventilation and take a fresh-air break frequently. It helps to use a fan to keep air moving. Signs of overexposure include nausea, headache, dizziness or light-headedness. If any of these symptoms should occur, leave the work site immediately and do not return until ventilation has been improved.

- Wear a long sleeved shirt, long pants, rubber gloves made from a chemical-resistant rubber, and safety glasses. Methylene chloride is painful and irritating if splashed into the eyes or if it comes into prolonged

contact with the skin.

- Read the label carefully and refer to it often during the course of the project.

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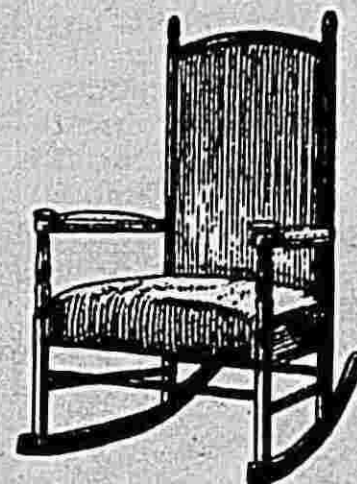
1. Elevate the piece of furniture to about waist-high (this helps prevent backaches) and remove all hardware.

Cover the floor with newspapers and make sure you have plenty of rags nearby in case of a spill.

2. Using a 2-inch tapered-end natural bristle paint brush, lay the stripper on one section at a time, using short strokes. Within a few minutes you'll see the paint begin to soften and blister. Leave the work area and get some fresh air while

the stripper does its job (about 15 to 20 minutes).

3. Scrape the wood surface clean with a flexi-



ble-blade putty knife. Dull the edge and corners of the blade with a metal file if they're too sharp. Scrape away from you, going with the grain. If the surface doesn't come clean the first time, revealing bare

wood, apply another layer of chemicals and repeat the process.

4. Once the entire piece has been stripped, wash it down with lacquer thinner to neutralize any remaining traces of remover.

5. Place all rags, papers, applicators and sludge outdoors for a few hours until all the solvent has evaporated. Put the materials in a securely-lidded metal container and contact your local hazardous waste disposal service.

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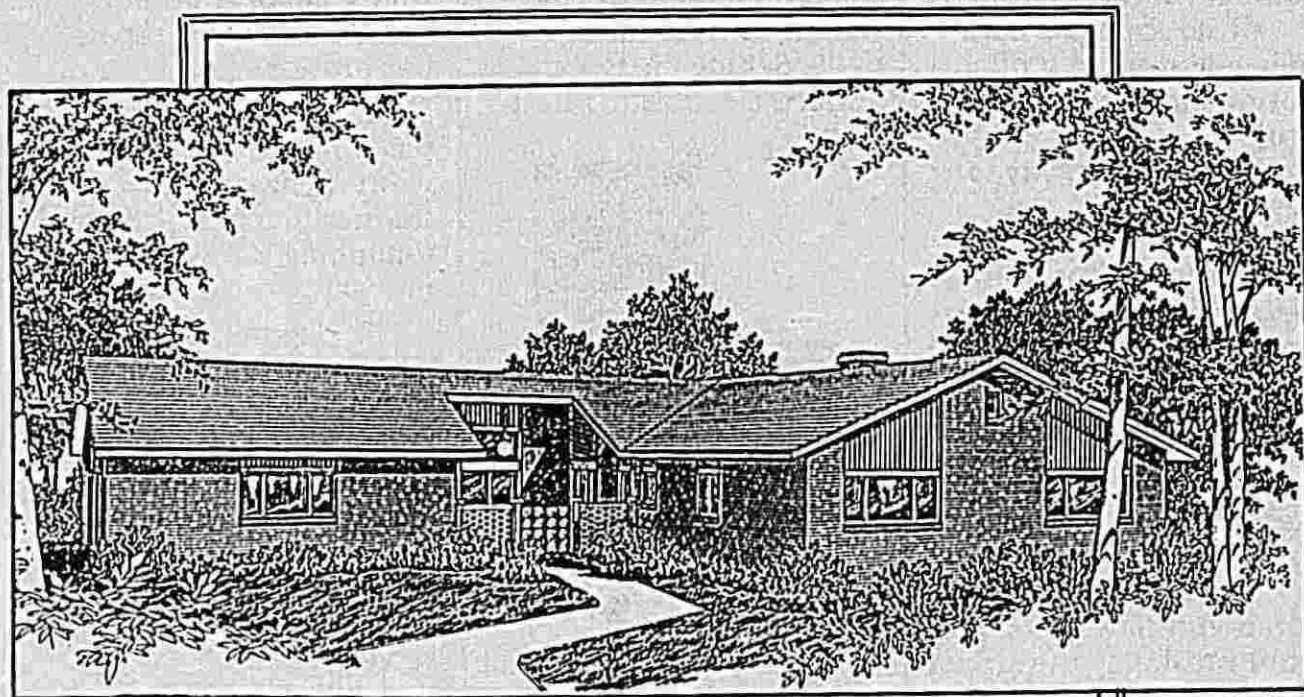
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There are three large bedrooms on the first floor of this plan and there is room for two more bedrooms and a play room in the basement. A courtyard entry leads to the giant central foyer that allows traffic flow to the great room-kitchen-breakfast area, basement stair and to the bedroom wing.

All of the rooms are notably spacious and wall space for furniture placement, cabinets, pantries and closets are plentiful. The laundry room and a

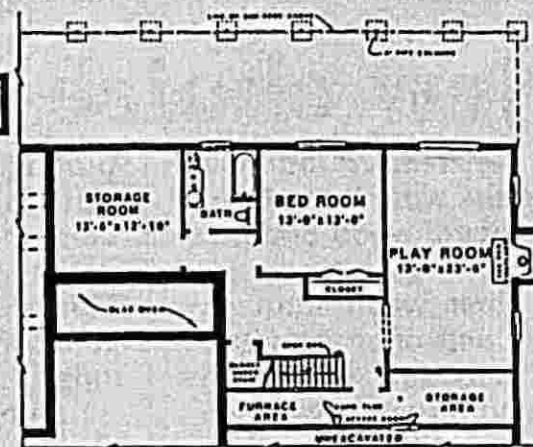
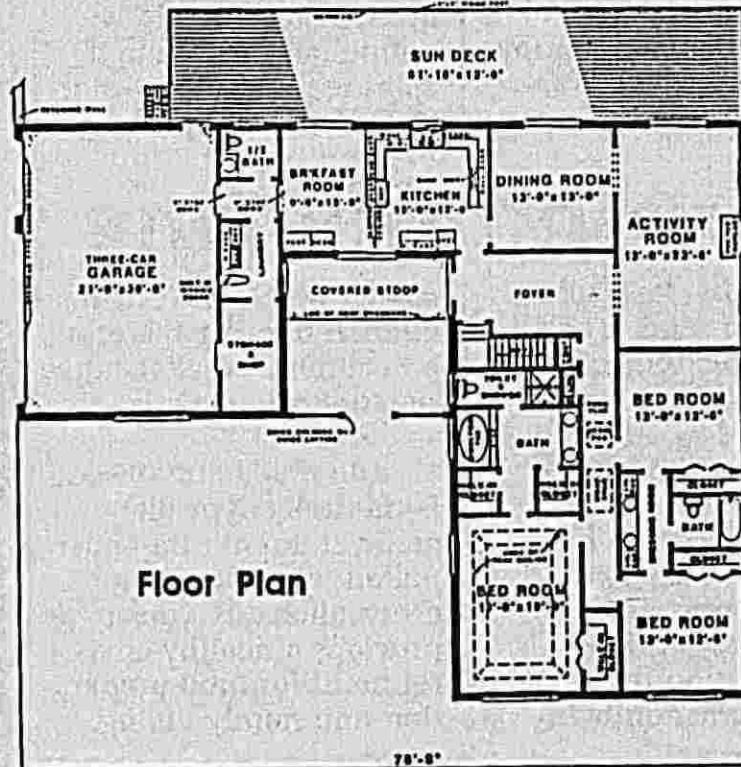
powder room are located between the breakfast room and three car garage.

The master bedroom suite includes a tray ceiling, compartment bath with separate shower, commode area and garden tub. Mr. and Mrs. closets are identical in size and an additional walk in closet is provided. The two remaining two bedrooms share a central bath.

The contemporary exterior is constructed of brick and is enhanced by single pane windows, off-

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First-time home buyers are put to the test

This is a two-part "test" for first-time buyers, successful completion of which will put you in the best home that your money can buy.

The first set of "test" questions usually is asked by the real estate broker. Typically, these questions anticipate affordability issues that lenders will be concerned about later on, say experts.

For example, what type of home do you want to buy, and where? What is your gross family or individual earnings? How much money do you owe? And how much money do you have?

What lenders will want to determine is whether you really will be able to afford the home's payments and upkeep once you own it. Many real estate firms now have financial services representatives to advise buyers on what they'll need to have and do to qualify for a mortgage loan and to direct them to the lending programs that best respond to their individual needs.

The second set of "test" questions, initiated by the buyer, always reflect what the individual buyer's perceived needs or

expectations are. While no two people have exactly the same ideas, first-time buyers typically ask themselves some of the following "test" questions before making a commitment:

- What do I really like or dislike about the house? Do the positives appear to outweigh the negatives?

- Does this house provide everything I want and need at the present time?

- Is this house a temporary or permanent solution? Under ideal conditions, how long would I like to live here?

- Does the floor plan work, and is it likely to satisfy the needs of my family as it grows?

- Are the rooms too large or too small? Too open or too cramped?

- How much work will be required before the house can live up to my expectations? Will the work be worth it in the long run?

- Considering everything I want to achieve with the resources I have, does the particular purchase make sense for me at the present time?

Buyers can—and frequently do—question everything from the quality

of schools in the area to the condition of shingles on the roof. Whatever questions they have, buyers should not hesitate to ask the broker who is assisting them in their home-finding search.

Experts suggest a checklist that will allow you to compare the best qualities of comparable houses. This list allows the buyer to grade not only the facts, but emotional likes and dislikes.

Following is a suggested list:

House and grounds

- Type of house (ranch, two-story, multi-level)
- Age of house
- Total floor space
- Traffic plan (can you get from one room to another without passing through a room in between)?

- Number, size of bedrooms (are they away from living areas)?

- Number of bathrooms (full, half-baths)

- Linen closet

- Size of living room

- Size, convenience of kitchen

- Dining space (separate dining room, dinette)

- Reception or entry hall

- Fireplace

- Number and size of closets

- Other storage space: Attic, garage

- Utility room, mud room

- Basement or crawl space

- Garage (size, attached or detached)

- Type of sewer system (sanitary, storm, septic)

- Water supply

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- Type, effectiveness of insulation

- Condition of roof, siding, windows

- Condition of grounds (landscaping, walks, driveway)

Location

- Community, neighborhood, street

- Transportation

- Nearby schools

- Parks

- Access to shopping

- Access to religious, cultural, recreational amenities

Costs

- Asking price

- Required down payment

- Mortgage terms available (years, interest rate, "points")

- Monthly mortgage payments (principal, interest, taxes, insurance)

- Estimated closing costs

- Your attorney's fee

- Estimated costs of needed repairs, replacements

- Approximate monthly fuel cost (gas, oil, electric)

All of the above information is important to the home-buying process. Also, perhaps a final question you should ask yourself: What will I be looking for in my second, third and fourth homes as I progress up the ladder of business and family?

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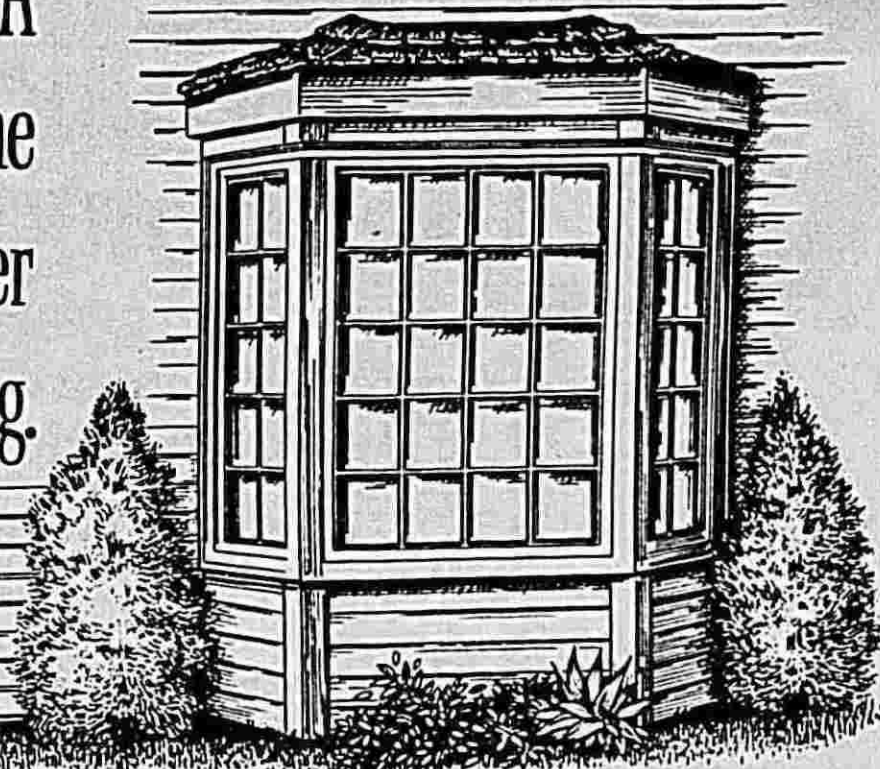
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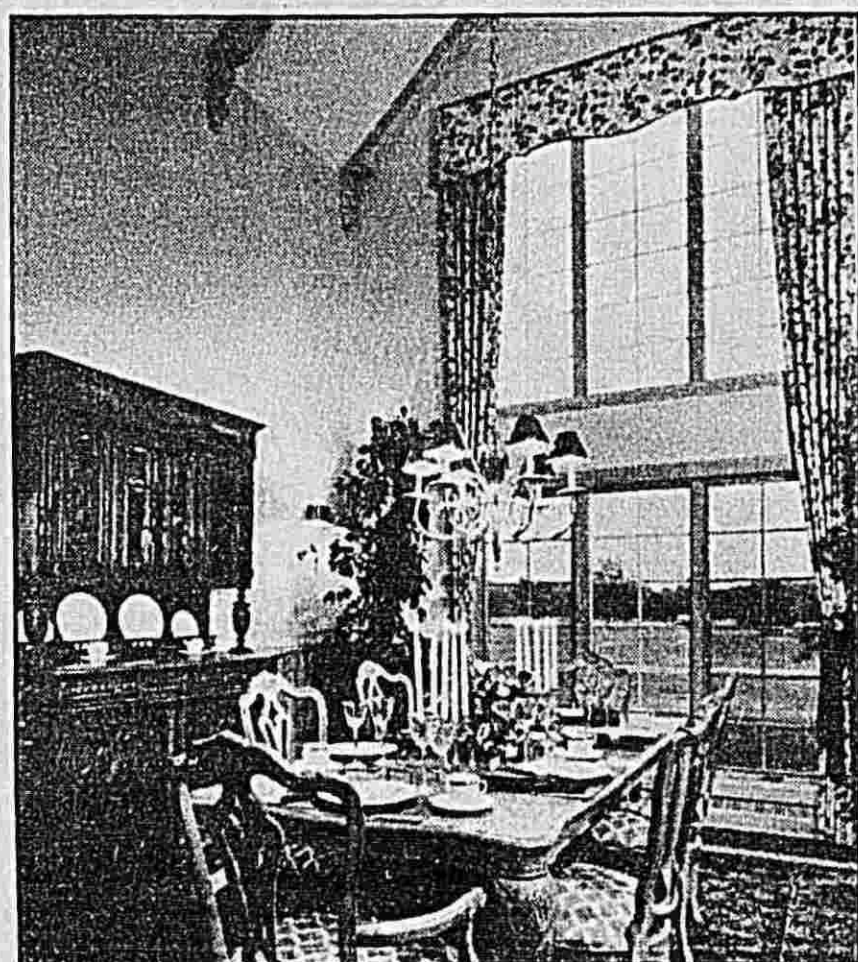
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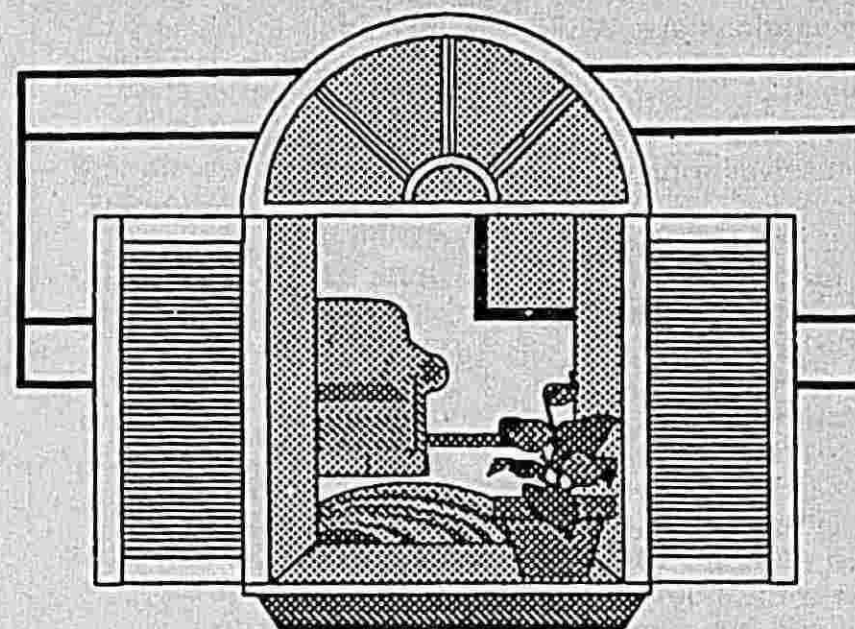
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Walls of windows are clear design choice

It's an amenity that is clearly visible, yet while most home buyers love them, they spend their time looking right through them: windows. And as far as luxury home buyers are concerned, the bigger the better.

Whereas living rooms were once the dominant showcase for the biggest panes and portals, large expanses of windows now seem to fit into almost any room in the home—dining rooms, kitchens, family rooms, everywhere.

"Windows diminish the separation between a home's interior and the surrounding landscape," said Gary M. Baxter, president of Baxter Homes, a division of Chicago-based Baxter Group Inc. "They are one aspect of a home's architecture that lends itself



well to the appearance of both the interior and exterior."

"What makes the wide-open windows possible in most of our home designs is the extensive use of volume ceilings, which are included in as many rooms as possible,"

said Baxter.

Why has the last generation witnessed such growth in the popularity of windows in luxury home's? Baxter believes technology is the key.

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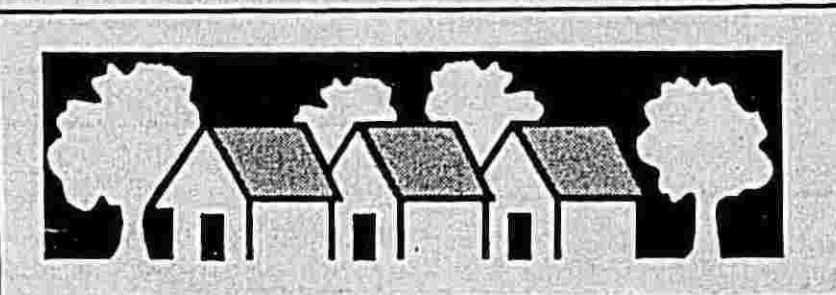


A combination of the double gable over the garage, as well as a sloping entry roofline fusing the first and second levels of this home, adds charm and character to the Winfield model.

Roof design used to be simple. If it kept the rain or snow out, the roof was declared a success and forgotten until a leak occurred. Today, however, roofs must not only be functional, they must also play an important role in

defining a home's architectural style, and give it curb appeal.

When designing new homes Steve Sandelin, product development management for Lexington Homes, and the builder's in-house archi-



tect approaches residential roof design from three angles; function and durability, interior design influence, and how it enhances exterior style and design.

With modern roofing materials, creating an effective covering for homes solely for weather protection is the easiest aspect of roof design. New generations of asphalt and fiberglass-based shingles, as well as new attachment methods have considerably increased a typical

roof's useful life expectancy. "With new shingle fabrication technologies and improved installation procedures, roofs are more durable for a longer period of time, than they used to be," Sandelin adds, "and when properly installed, provide warranty ranges of from 15 to 50 years, depending on the style chosen."

Often overlooked is the role the roof plays in directly influencing a home's interior space plan. A soaring vaulted ceiling in a master bedroom suite or a breathtaking cathedral ceiling in a living room are interior design possibilities, only if the roof is designed to accommodate them. "To ensure our homes have visually attractive volume ceilings, we determine each room's ceiling dimensions and then create an attractive roofline to cover the home," says Sandelin.



The covered entryway and separate roof overhang creates a strong focal point, while the single gable over the garage adds curb appeal to the Oakmont model.

To add interesting site lines and accents to these roofs, Lexington usually designs them with gables facing the street or adds a small gable in front of an existing large gable. To create a more European exterior style, a "clip/hip" may be integrated into a roofline. "Clip/hips" are a cross between a standard gable and a hip roof. The final results being a gable with the top one quarter replaced with a sloping roofline," he explains.

Rooflines and home exteriors also can be greatly influenced by the addition of a covered entryway. On Lexington's homes, entryways vary from a small, intimate al-

cove to an expansive porch running the entire length of a house. "The inclusion of the entryway roofline to the front of a home significantly enhances its curb appeal," states Sandelin. "Porches tend to make homes look wider and longer and they give two-story homes the intimacy and appeal of a single-story home."

To add even more roofline appeal, builders can extend the second-story roofline mass down to the first floor and fuse it into the entryway roof. This blending of rooflines is also used occasionally to unite single-story garage roofs with the second-story roof.

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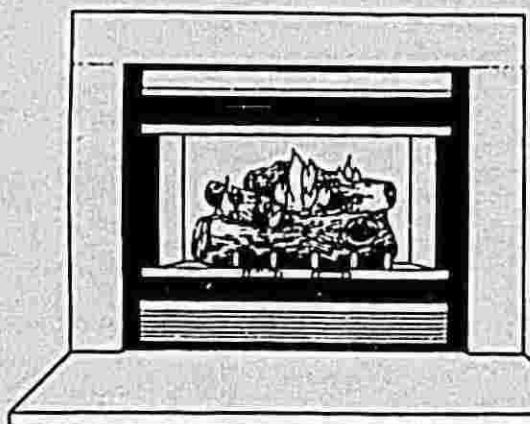


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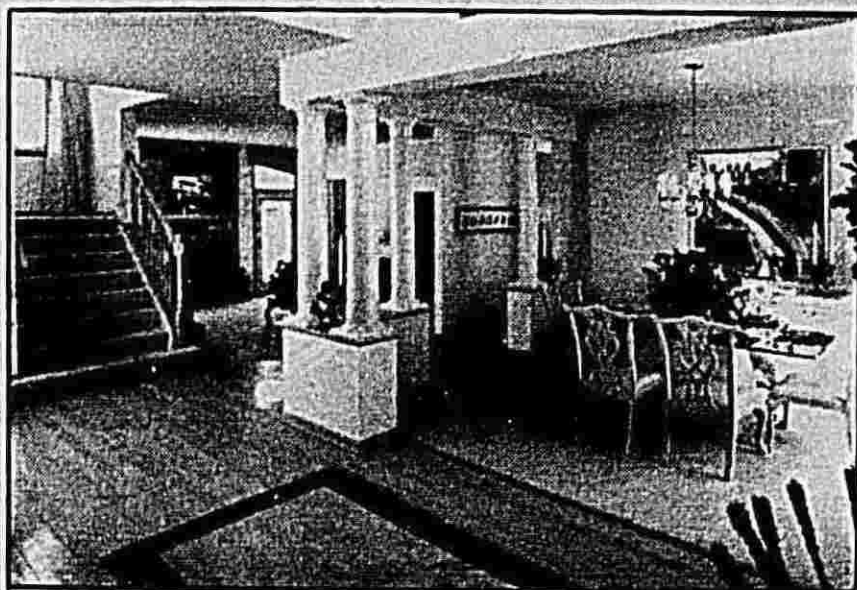
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Spruce up hardwood floors with a new look

Not since World War II have hardwood floors been as popular among homeowners and interior designers as they are today. Shipments of solid strip wood flooring, as hardwood flooring is known in the trade, have doubled since 1983, according to the National Oak Flooring Manufacturers Assn.

Hardwood floors are a natural element which lends itself to all decorating schemes, outlasts carpeting and tile, and adds value to a home interior structure. Many wood floors, both commercial and residential, are still in service after 100 years. Oak and maple flooring, the most popular types, are also easy to maintain and to refinish.

The average time required to refinish wood floors is two days. It's the type of job that can be completed in a weekend.

Tips on floor refinishing: Here are some tips for do-it-yourselfers on refinishing old and new hardwood floors.

- Consult your local floor products retailer on floor conditions, sandpaper grades and amount of floor stain or finish to cover square footage.

- Several pieces of easy-to-use power equipment can simplify your job. They include: A drum sander, a disc edge sander and an industrial vacuum cleaner. You will also need a hand scraper, disc and sheet sandpaper (coarse, medium and fine grades), hand power

sander (or pole sander) and tack rags. The machines can be rented from tool rental stores and some hardware chains for as little as \$65 a day.

- Wear clean, soft-soled shoes. Remove all floor and wall furnishings from the room. Fasten loose boards and countersink nail heads where needed.

- Remove base shoe moldings. Be careful not to break moldings and identify where they have been removed for easy replacement. Open windows, close doors to adjoining rooms and block off heat registers and cold air returns.

- Check floor thickness by measuring the floor edge where the base molding has been re-

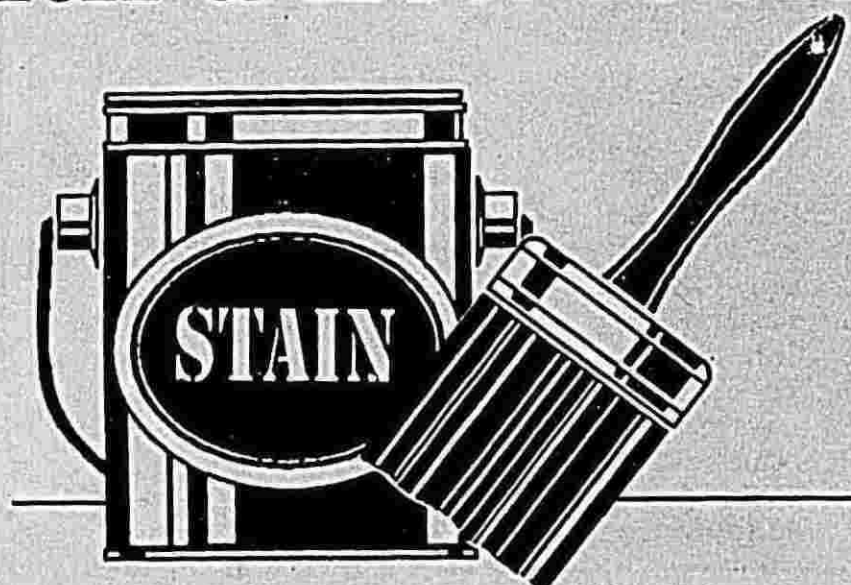
moved. Most flooring is three-quarters of an inch thick. Thinner floors—one-half to three-quarters of an inch thick—should be sanded with caution as repeated sandings on thinner flooring could wear through the wood.

- On the first sanding, use coarse sandpaper to reach the bare wood. The pros suggest that do-it-yourselfers use the disc edge sander with coarse sandpaper first, then switch to medium and fine grit. Follow with the drum sander, using coarse, medium and then fine sandpaper, once the perimeter sanding is completed.

- When starting and stopping the drum sander and edger, tilt the machines on the floor to avoid swirl marks. Sanding is performed in the direction of the wood's grain, with each pass overlapping previous passes by two inches.

- The second sanding eliminates the roughness left by the coarse sandpaper. Use medium sandpaper in the machines for this step, and follow the same pattern as the first sanding.

- The third and final sanding is critical to ensure a smooth floor. Even



if the surface looks smooth, do not skip this step. Use fine grit paper and repeat the pattern.

- Remove dust from the floor, windows and walls with an industrial vacuum cleaner. Wipe all surfaces with a tack rag. Plug any holes with a natural wood filler.

- If staining is desired, apply a high-quality stain.

- If a stain is not used, apply a coat of primer/sealer to the bare wood. This coat protects the flooring's natural color against darkening by the coat of finish.

- Apply the finish when the sealer has dried. High quality wood floor finishes are available in a wide range of low maintenance lusters from satin

through gloss. When buying finish, allow one gallon for every 300 to 500 square feet.

- Apply finish with a wide brush, lambswool applicator, or a short-nap roller cover with a new roller pan. Apply finish evenly, letting it flow into the wood with a minimum of brushing or rolling. When the finish has dried, lightly sand with 100 grit sandpaper. Remove all dust and apply a second coat. Let this last coat dry at least four to six hours.

- Maintain the appearance of fine wood floors by dust mopping and by wiping with a cloth slightly dampened with mild soap and water. No wax is needed to maintain your floor's new look.

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Selecting hardwood furniture: A matter of style

Whether your tastes are slanted toward traditional, country or contemporary, solid hardwood furniture of any style can add beauty and warmth to your home. And isn't that why people buy home furnishings in the first place?

U.S. hardwoods like oak, ash, hickory, cherry, maple, walnut and many others can be crafted into any style of furniture and finished to achieve any look you desire.

Traditional

Traditional furniture

encompasses 17th, 18th and 19th century designs. Sometimes called "court furniture," much of it was designed for Europe's royalty and has been associated with formality and elegance. Examples of traditional furniture are the English Queen Anne and Victorian; and the French Louis XIV, XV and XVI.

American Traditional, also called Eighteenth Century American, is a semi-formal look adapted from elaborate English

and French court styles to fit the simpler, less ceremonial Colonial American way of life.

Country or Provincial

While elegant, formal furniture was being created for royalty, simplified versions were produced for those living in the provinces, thus the style was dubbed Provincial.

Colonial and Early American furniture, which could be called American Provincial, was influenced by English and French Provincial furniture.

But Colonial living conditions forced American furniture makers to produce simple, functional styles. Ladder-back chairs with cane and rush seats were popular, as were trestle tables, simple chests and corner cupboards.

Shaker style furniture greatly influenced the American furniture styles of the time.

Developed from the mid-1700s to the mid-1800s by the religious sect of the same name, Shaker furniture features clean, simple lines. Craftsmanship was the primary concern. The Shakers used only the best lumber—all knot-free solid wood—to craft simple, well-proportioned pieces.

Contemporary

The third general clas-

sification of furniture is Contemporary. This style fuses simple forms like soft curves and rounded edges with beautiful woods, either stained or left natural.

Contemporary should not be confused with what some people call Modern—furniture that tends to have straight, uninviting lines using steel, glass, marble and stiff leather.

Can't remodel? Consider an upgrade

Rather than a complete kitchen remodeling, consider upgrading your kitchen instead. With a "kitchen upgrade" you can make your kitchen more attractive and more useful by replacing all or some of your existing appliances with today's better-looking, more useful ones.

For example, it could mean upgrading from a conventional coil electric range to a smoothtop model. The new smoothtop models not only dramatically improve the kitchen's appearance, but they also make cooking and cleaning up easier. Or it could

mean new cabinets, counters, or all new appliances.

Expect to spend at least a month shopping and learning about the appliances that appeal to you. Start a folder. Visit home shows, open houses and dealer showrooms.

Ask your friends what they like or don't like about their appliances. Look for articles and advertisements. Pick up brochures. Write for information. Compare prices and services of various stores. Set up a budget and put money aside.

Think carefully about which appliances features you actually will use. Generally, the most worthwhile features are those that save time by making cleanup easier, such as glass shelves in the refrigerator, self-cleaning capability in ovens, or glass-ceramic smoothtops on ranges or cooktops.

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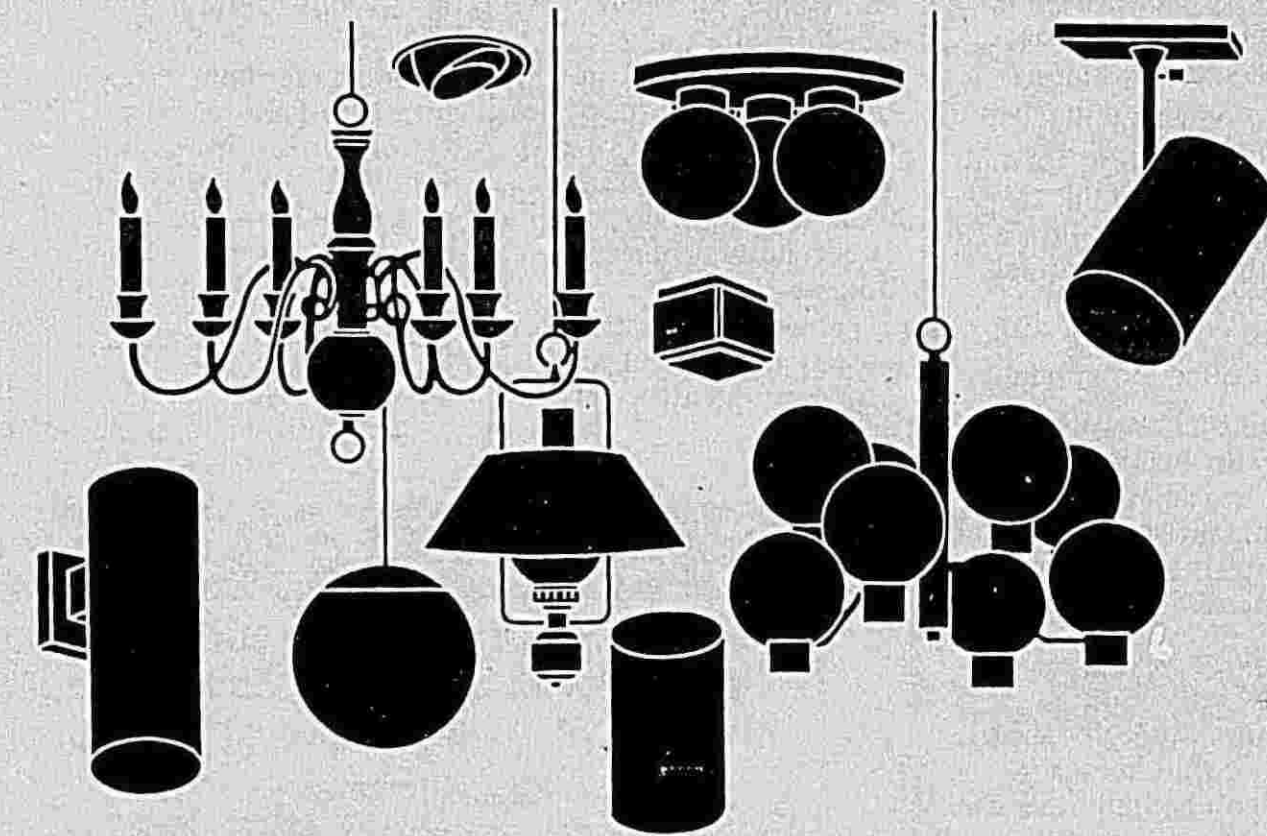
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Basic kinds of lighting fixtures, lighting ideas

A special aura can be created in your home, room by room, with effective lighting. The right lighting opens your home to its full potential. You can spend thousands of dollars on beautiful furnishings, carpeting and accessories but if the lighting isn't good, all your beautiful things won't look their best, after dark. And today, with so many two-person-working households, most of the enjoyment of home for most people, comes after the sun sets. Effective lighting can create a special atmosphere to enhance the environment of your home. It just takes a little time and effort. The best place to obtain help is at your local lighting showroom. You will find literally hundreds of different fixtures on display, an exciting selection of light bulbs and accessories as well as certified lighting consultants on the staff to guide you in making wise choices.

Basic kinds of lighting

There are three basic kinds of lighting that work together to illuminate your home: general (ambient), task and accent. A good lighting plan combines them to light a room or area according to



its function and with style. General or ambient lighting is light to see by. It should be at a comfortable level of brightness, not hot and glaring, and not so dim there is danger of bumping into the furniture.

Task lighting should be directed to the work or activity you are engaged in. It should be free of glare from the fixture itself or from reflections off a work surface. There should be no shadows between you and the task at

hand. The light should be bright enough to prevent eyestrain. The amount necessary varies with the age of the individual as anyone who has discovered his arms weren't long enough to extend out far enough to read fine print, knows very well.

Accent lighting adds drama and permits the homeowner to control the atmosphere in a room. As guests enter the living room, it calls immediate attention to the painting in the space above the

fireplace, to sculptures or wall hangings and, outside, to the beautiful garden plantings or trees that otherwise disappear from sight at night. To be effective, accent lighting requires at least three times as much light on the object as the general lighting around it.

Basic Fixtures

There are choices to please everyone from elegant crystal chandeliers to contemporary recessed lighting, where the source of the light is not meant to be seen at all. Fixtures can

match or contrast with a particular choice of decor. There are the traditional ceiling fixtures, installed at or close to the ceiling, which usually provide general lighting. They are practical in heavily trafficked areas: entrances and hallways, bedrooms, kitchens and baths, laundry and family rooms. There are ceiling fixtures accommodating both incandescent and fluorescent light sources.

Wall-mounted fixtures are often designed to match a chandelier in a dining room and are used in bedrooms, hallways or the living room. In the bathroom, they serve well as task lighting on each side of a small mirror.

Pendants are chandelier-like fixtures, but smaller and generally without arms. Then, there is track lighting, which is extremely flexible. It can fill a room with general lighting, provide dramatic accent and practical task lighting, all at the same time. If you alter the arrangement of your furnishings, you can easily move and reclaim the track fixture. And because the track is wired along its length, fixtures can be moved to new positions,

swiveled, rotated and aimed in different directions. Chandeliers and pendants can be positioned anywhere along the track with special attachments. Tracks can be arranged in straight runs, "L", or "T" formations or can be mounted on walls. Track can be mounted on both regular and cathedral ceilings and is available in both standard or low-voltage.

There are strips of lights, often used in bathrooms or over a bar, under cabinet/under shelf fixtures and, of course, literally hundreds of styles of floor, desk and table lamps. They are not only practical sources of a variety of light but add important elements of style in your home.

Lighting ideas

There is a renaissance in lighting today with new high-tech fixtures, controls activated not only by time setting, but by sound and motion, and lighting being used in innovative ways. A few practical ideas for home lighting follow:

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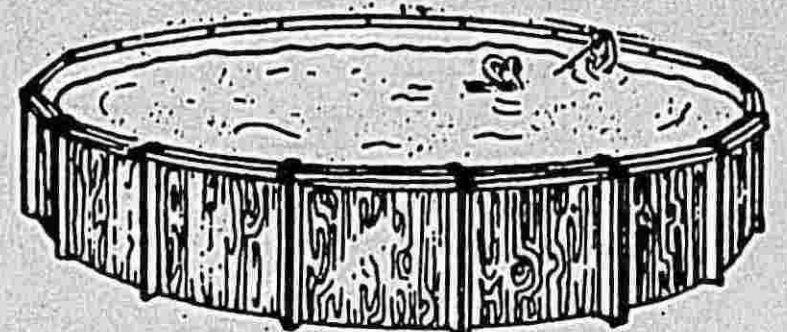
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75-watt reflector flood bulbs or compact fluorescents totaling 60-watts, either recessed, surface-mounted or behind a faceboard.

Living room

Hang a pendant fixture, suspended from the ceiling over a table alongside a chair. It will provide task light and save space on the top of the table. The bottom of the shade should be at eye level when a person is seated—about 40 to 42-inches above the floor.

Bedroom

For reading in bed, mount a fluorescent wall bracket above the head of the bed, with the lower edge 30-inches above the mattress. A single bed requires a fixture 36-inches long, a double bed a 48-inch long fixture, or mount track lighting 30-inches above the mattress, using 20- to 50-watt reflector bulbs.

Bathroom

To light large mirrors (36-inches or more), mount an incandescent fixture, at least 22-inches wide, along the top with three or four 60-watt bulbs, or use strip lights with 15- to 25-watt, globe-shaped bulbs.

Dining room

Always supplement the light from a chandelier with additional fixtures. Consider a ring of four recessed downlights around the outer edge of the table. They will add sparkle to tableware. Flank a buffet with a pair of wall sconces on either side, mounted 60-inches above the floor, using tungsten-halogen as the light source. (Halogen is a form of incandescent light providing a clear, white light that will not darken with ages as other light sources do).

Under shelves

Install lights in a china cabinet or bookcase to highlight collectibles. Easy-to-mount units are available.

Wash a wall

To wash a wall with light using track fixtures, mount the unit 2 to 3-inches from the wall if the ceiling is up to 9-feet high, and 3 to 4 foot from the wall if the ceiling is 9 to 11 feet high. Space the fixtures the same distance apart as the track is from the wall. This is an excellent way to light an art collection in an otherwise dull hallway.

Graze a wall

To create dramatic

shadows on textured surfaces such as draperies, stone or brick, mount track 6 to 12-inches from the wall with fixtures the same distance apart and aimed downward.

Outdoors for safety

To light steps and paths, install low path lights, post lanterns or lights attached to the house. Illuminate side and rear entries as well as front doors and walls with easy access windows, to discourage prowlers and thieves.

Outdoors for beauty

For a moonlight-effect, install fixtures high up in trees: light will filter softly through branches casting attractive shadows patterns.

Yes, you can create a special aura in your home with lighting. As a first step, make certain your home has good basic lighting using your individual choice of fixtures for general and task lighting. Then, enhance the beauty of your home and its furnishings with accent lighting. Too expensive, you may think. You will be surprised by how much the addition of a few light fixtures can improve your home for a very modest investment.

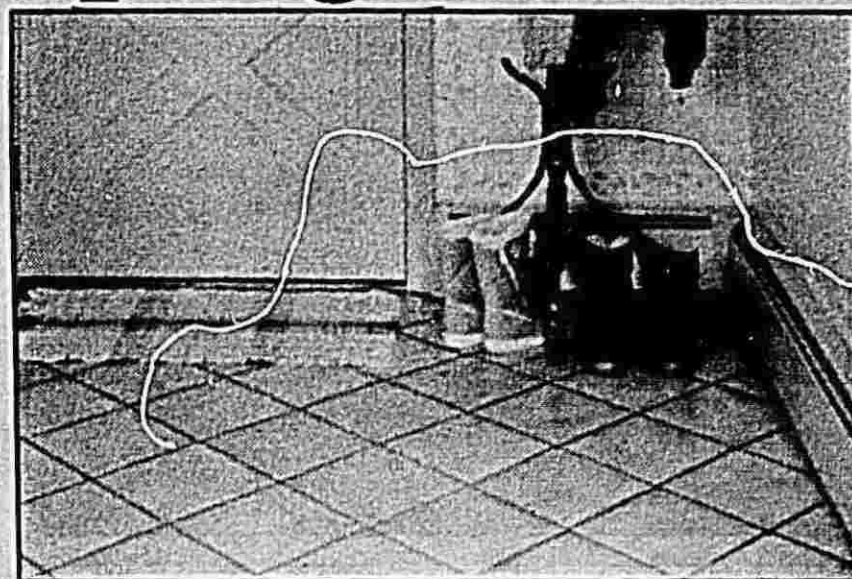
Welcoming ceramic tile—step right in

One of the easiest and most rewarding home improvement projects is to replace floor areas near doorways with practical, easy-to-clean ceramic tile. Where to start? At the front door, for a beautiful welcome; and for practical reasons, consider new flooring by the side door, the porch door, the back door, the kitchen door or the door to the garage. This project need not mean mass destruction since tile can be installed successfully over other floors.

A quality improvement with ceramic

Ceramic tile has become one of the most desired products for today's homes according to homeowners, builders and remodelers. It is considered a quality product to select when planning home improvements for resale value.

When the muddy season or the rainy season hits, nothing takes wet umbrellas, boots and shoes in stride like ceramic tile. Sandy or muddy tracking on tiled areas is no problem—no staining, no warping, no worry. It's a good way to



protect more perishable flooring such as carpet or wood. Ceramic tile cleans so easily, it's a smart choice for high traffic areas anywhere in the home.

Luxury looks for formal foyers

A ceramic tile foyer can add a custom luxury look to your home in colors to coordinate with the decor of adjacent rooms. Some tile glazes are made to closely resemble natural marble. Glazed ceramic floor tile won't scratch the way real marble does, and it is more slip-resistant. Ask questions when choosing tile.

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Home aquariums bring natural world indoors



A great way to add to the enjoyment of indoor living is by adding a touch of outdoors. And a home aquarium is the perfect way to bring live outdoor enjoyment and added decor to any indoor living area.

There are many positives to owning a home aquarium. First, it is always a "conversation piece" because of its attractiveness and the beauty of the fish and decorative accessories such as plants and ornaments.

Second, it is a family hobby, great for educating youngsters both in maintaining "life" and in assuming responsibility.

Third, new aquarium

life support equipment is noiseless and easy to maintain, making a home aquarium even more appealing.

And last, a study by researchers at the University of Pennsylvania proved that watching fish in an aquarium is a definite benefit in relieving stress.

How do you get started? First, you will want to locate a good dealer in your area. If you have a friend who has an aquarium, ask for a reference; otherwise the telephone book lists most tropical fish retailers.

During your visit to a tropical fish store, you will want to get some ideas on aquarium sizes and on the equipment you will need,

and look over the selection of the fish so that you can choose the ones you will want to keep.

It is advisable to purchase a book that provides complete instructions on setting up and maintaining an aquarium. However, one important rule is to buy the largest aquarium practical since the greater the water environment, the less chance of water problems.

Finding a good spot

When determining where to put your aquarium, several factors should be considered. You will not want to put it in direct sunlight since this will cause algae to grow on the glass and plastic accessories.

You also may not want to put it on your best carpeting since during water changes it is possible for some water to splash on the floor. You also should be sure to put your aquarium on a firm stand since water is heavy.

After you have decided on the aquarium, your first accessory will be a tightly fitting canopy cover equipped with a fluorescent fixture. Fluorescent fixtures throw off a cool light and will not cause fluctuations in the water

temperature.

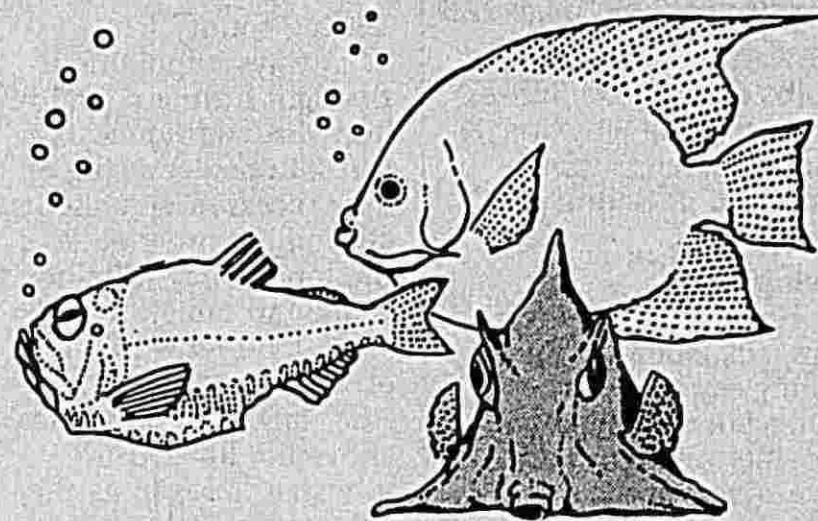
While on the subject of water temperature, tropical fish require an environment maintained at around 75 degrees Fahrenheit (25 degrees Celsius). You therefore will need a good heater and an aquarium thermometer.

A new development in this technology is the liquid crystal digital thermometer which affixes to the outside of the aquarium, yet measures most accurately the water temperature.

You will also need a quality filter. Your dealer can give you proper advice since there are several types of filters and your needs will vary with the size of your aquarium. If you are going to keep a lot of fish, you will also want a separate air pump to add oxygen to the water.

Underwater decorating

Decorating an aquarium is great fun. There are multi-colored gravels, highly decorative backgrounds and hundreds of ornaments, as well as plastic plants so real in reproduction it's almost impossible to distinguish them from live plants. Most good retailers will have a complete assortment and your selection



should be based on the size of your aquarium and the amount of money you decide to spend.

Once you have set up your aquarium, you should add a chlorine neutralizer to the water and add only a few fish initially. These few fish will help develop the proper biological conditions necessary to maintain a fully stocked aquarium. After three to four weeks, assuming everything is functioning properly, you can then go ahead and add the rest of the fish.

Aquarium maintenance is a lot simpler than people think. Every two weeks a partial water change (not greater than 20 percent) by siphoning the water from the bottom of the aquarium is all that is required. A device

called the HydroClean allows an efficient siphoning by separating the debris in the gravel and removing it with the water from the aquarium.

On a monthly basis, your filter will require minimal maintenance. That's all there is.

Following this simple routine, chances of fish disease or any other aquarium problems are remote. In fact, one of the biggest problems people have is spending too much time maintaining their aquarium.

On a daily basis, of course, fish should be fed and a good quality flake food will provide a complete diet for almost all fish.

Tropical fish are beautiful; they are easy to maintain and provide a lifetime hobby.

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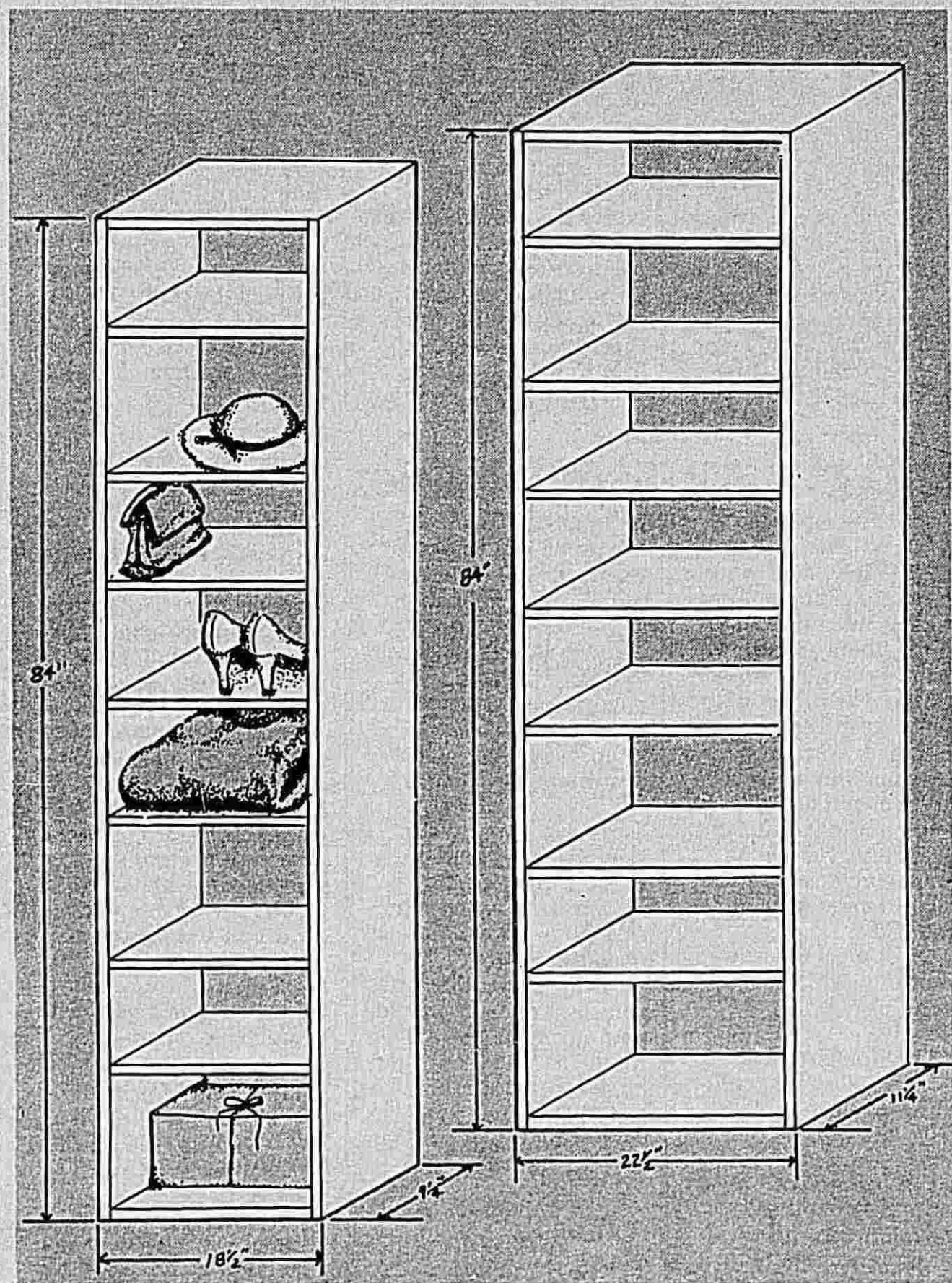
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You can install this storage tower in an unused corner of your bedroom, or anywhere else you have a mere 18 inches of floor space. And despite its small dimensions, the tower will handle a dresser full of sweaters, scarves, socks, blankets—even shoes.

The unit, which is made from standard 1x10 lumber, is 7 feet high and has eight shelves measuring 17-inches wide by 9 1/4-inches deep. (The size is adjustable, depending on your ceiling height. You can also use 1x12 lumber, instead of 1x10, thus making the shelves 11 1/4-inches deep).

The storage tower is remarkably simple to build. All you need is a saw, a hammer and 41 lineal feet of 1x10 western softwood lumber. You'll find that western lumber is exceptionally easy to work with. It cuts smoothly with either hand or power tools and finishes nicely with little or no sanding.

To build the shelves, cut four lengths of 1x10 for the slides and back, each 7 feet long. Cut the remaining lumber into nine lengths, each 17-inches long. This will give you seven shelves, plus the top

and bottom pieces. The shelves shown in the illustration are spaced from 9-inches to 12-inches apart to allow for items of different sizes.

The shelves can be made adjustable by installing a pair of metal standards with shelf clips on each side. (If you use this method, cut 1/2-inches off the length of each shelf to accommodate the standard). Or you can mount the shelves permanently by nailing through the sides and back into the shelves with 3-inch finish nails. Still another shelf-installation

option is to nail 1x1 cleats under the shelves for support.

To assemble the unit, nail the top and bottom pieces in place between the sides, then attach the two 1x10s to the back, nailing them at the top, bottom and sides.

After sanding lightly, apply a coat of paint or varnish to protect the wood from dust and moisture. After the unit is in place, drive two or three nails through the back of the unit into a wall stud, top and bottom, to ensure stability.



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Watt's what: Tips, facts on saving energy

Many consumers don't realize that when they reduce their use of electricity, they are helping the environment as well as their checkbooks.

According to EPA figures, for every kilowatt hour of electricity generated in the U.S., the atmosphere on average receives 1.7 pounds of harmful carbon dioxide, .012 pounds of sulfur dioxide and .006 pounds of nitrous oxide. And generating that electricity takes natural resources—resources that are becoming more expensive or more difficult to find domestically.

The average American home has 32 light bulb sockets. Whether indoors or out, for task, general or decorative use, the way a home is lit can significantly affect the owners' electric bill and their comfort as well as cumulatively have an impact on our environment.

GE Lighting offers these helpful tips on how to save electricity when lighting a home. It's the lumens, not the watts

Many people mistakenly equate a bulb's wattage with its brightness, but bulbs with

higher wattage don't necessarily produce more light than bulbs with lower wattage. Wattage only indicates how much energy a bulb uses. It's the lumens that measure how bright a light source is.

When shopping for bulbs, check the amount of watts and lumens listed on the package. The higher the wattage, the more energy the bulb uses. The higher the lumens, the brighter the light—the same idea as getting the most miles per gallon for your car. So your best energy bet is the bulb that gives you the most lumens for the least watts.

GE Lighting's family of Energy Choice™ bulbs are an excellent alternative when choosing a high lumen/low wattage bulb for the home. The nine bulbs include incandescent and fluorescent sources, are packaged in recycled materials, and can reduce carbon dioxide emissions, the consumption of natural resources and home electricity bills.

For example, Energy Choice fluorescent bulbs offer the consumer dramatic savings in energy.

Designed to fit a consumer's budget and lifestyle, these fluorescent bulbs screw right into most existing lighting sockets. Ideal for accent and decorative lights, Energy Choice fluorescents are particularly suited for table lamps that are often left on for long periods of time to act as Circlite fluorescent bulb can last 10 times longer than a standard bulb and can save \$38 in energy costs over its rated life.

And Energy Choice incandescence can affect energy savings and electricity bills as well. A four-pack of 90-watt Energy Choice bulbs, which give about the same amount of light as 100-watt Soft-White bulbs, can save \$2.40 in energy costs over the life of the bulbs when compared to four Soft-White bulbs. And the natural resources they can save (through the reduced use of electricity) are surprising: 2.1 gallons of oil saved, or 29 pounds of coal saved, or 310 cubic feet of natural gas saved, depending on the resource used to generate electricity. And by using these same four bulbs which reduce energy consumption, fewer amounts

of harmful pollutants are released into the atmosphere—an average of 44 pounds of carbon dioxide emissions.

Less is more—for lighting

In areas where bright light is not needed, use lower wattage bulbs. And in areas where brighter light is needed, as in writ-

ing or doing other general tasks, use one higher-wattage bulb rather than several lower wattage bulbs. For example, a 90-watt bulb produces light comparable to two 52 watt bulbs.

Cleanliness is next to brightness

When you're cleaning,

remember to dust the light bulbs as well as your lamps and lighting fixtures to help get the most light for your money. And when decorating, choose light colors for the walls and ceilings. Light-colored surfaces reflect more usable light than darker ones.

Make bedroom 'sleeper friendly'

Is your bedroom designed for sleep? In an age when family, work and social obligations often force us to compromise on the hours of sleep we need, it's particularly important that we get deep, restful sleep when we do go to bed. That means designing the bedroom to promote certain environmental conditions that are conducive to good sleep—such as darkness, quiet, temperature and comfort.

Here are some ways you can make your bedroom more "sleeper friendly."

Eliminate light cues

Most of us are conditioned to sleep in darkness—the darker, the better. Although we may not realize it, street lights, house lights and the glow of a full moon can trick our integral clocks into thinking it's daytime, making it difficult to fall asleep. The early morning sun also can stimulate our brains to full wakefulness long before we want to or need to rise.

The solution is light-blocking shades and/or heavy draperies. If you must sleep in the daytime, try comfortable eye-shades.

Preserve the silence

We all vary in our tolerance to sound intensity, but for most of us, the sounds of heavy traffic, passing aircraft, thunder, loud snoring and other environmental noises will move us from a deep sleep to a lighter one or awaken us completely.

If noise is an inescapable part of your sleeping environment, mask it with ear plugs or "white noise"—the hum of a fan or air conditioner.

Create comfort

Don't forget that what you sleep on is an integral part of your sleep environment. A bed that's too hard, too soft, too small or just plain too old, will keep you from getting the deep, restful sleep you

need.

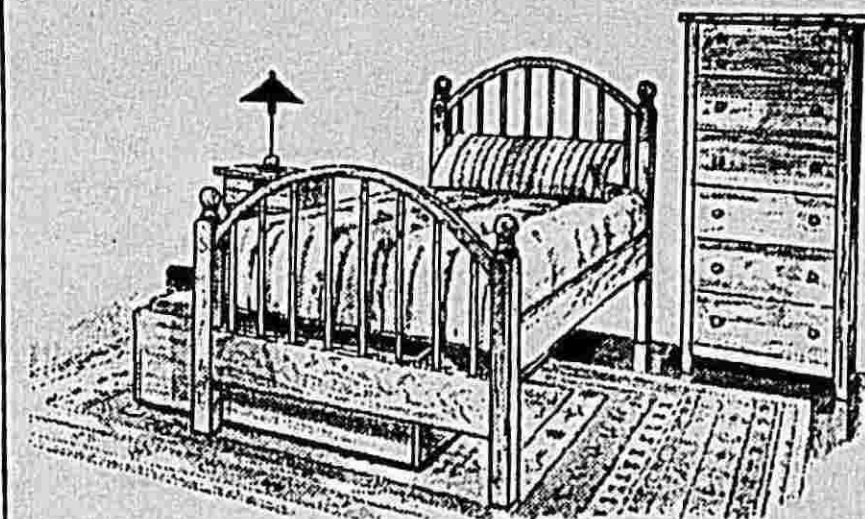
If your bed is older than eight to 10 years, it is no longer providing the support and comfort you need, even though you may be desensitized to the subtle deterioration that has taken place over the years.

Also, if you share a bed, you need at least a queen-size to accommodate each partner's movements without affecting the other's sleep.

Find best temperature

Studies show that the ideal temperature range for good sleep is between 64 and 68 degrees.

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OBITUARIES

Gladys Schaer, nee Ballard

Age 82, an Island Lake resident for the past five years and a former longtime resident of Fox Lake, IL, died Thursday, February 4, 1993 at the Good Shepherd Hospital in Barrington, IL. Mrs. Schaer was born in Fancy Farm, KY on February 2, 1911. She was a former cook for the Fox Lake Grade School, and a former Internatic Employee for over 15 years, working as a packing inspector as well as in other positions through the years. She was a member of the St. Bede's Catholic Church in Ingleside, IL.

Survivors include her two sons Fred (Betty) Schaer, Jr. of Ingleside, IL and Dennis (Kathy) Schaer of Island Lake, IL, with whom she made her home; one sister Mary B. Richard of Fancy Farm, KY; three grandsons Dean (Theresa) Schaer of Macomb, IL, Greg Schaer of Island Lake, IL and Brad (Sheila) of McHenry, IL; three granddaughters Connie Schaer of Ingleside, IL, Cindy (Jim) Sheppard of Lakemoor and Julie Schaer of Island Lake; one great-grandson Matthew and one great-granddaughter Caitlin. She was preceded in death by her late husband, Fred Schaer Sr. in 1987; one son Johnny; three brothers Willard, John and her twin, Thadys Ballard; two sisters Marie Sims and Aezeele Powell of KY; and one granddaughter Meghan.

Friends of the family called from 3-9 p.m. Sunday, February 7, 1993 at the K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, 12 N. Pistakee Lake Rd., Fox Lake, IL (The Chapel On The Lake). A Funeral mass was celebrated on Monday at 10:00 AM at St. Bede's Catholic Church in Ingleside, IL. Interment was in St. Mary's Catholic Cemetery in Evergreen Park, IL. Memorials will be appreciated for the St. Therese Hospice, 2615 Washington St., Waukegan, IL 60085 or to the American Cancer Society, 2835 Belvidere Rd., Waukegan, IL 60085.

Lawrence Dallas Jeffrey

Age 84 of Grayslake, IL passed away Saturday, February 6, 1993 at his home. He was born May 5, 1908 in Walpole, NH and moved from Keene, NH to Grayslake, IL in 1982. He was a machinist by trade for many years. He was a member of A.A.R.P., Grayslake Unit.

He leaves his wife Alma, whom he was united in marriage March 15, 1939; his son Alon (Linda) Jeffrey of Grayslake, IL; and three granddaughters Ally, Nicole and Megan, all of Grayslake, IL. He was preceded in death by four brothers and five sisters. Services and interment will be private. Local arrangements were entrusted to Strang Funeral Chapel, 410 E. Belvidere Road, Grayslake, IL.

Helene Kathryn Frakes, nee Roeser

Age 80, a resident of Round Lake for the past seven years, and a former resident of Fox Lake and Spring Grove, IL for many years died Monday, February 8, 1993 at the Condell Memorial Hospital in Libertyville, IL. She was born on January 25, 1913 in Chicago, IL.

Survivors include one sister Anna Washco, with whom she made her home, of Round Lake, IL; two nephews Richard (Judy) Washco of Round Lake Beach, IL and Walter Washco of Utah; one niece Sharon (Ted) Callese of Chicago, IL; eight grandnieces and nephews, and 16 great-grandnieces and grandnephews. She was preceded in death by her late husband, Howard Frakes in 1979, and by her late brother-in-law Charles Washco in 1989.

Private services were arranged for by the K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, 12 N. Pistakee Lake Rd., Fox Lake, IL (The Chapel On The Lake).

Rosalie Jordan

Age 48 of Round Lake passed away Thursday, February 4, 1993 at her home. Born November 24, 1944, the daughter of Woodrow and Viola (Adams) Clowers in Harriman, TN. On October 19, 1963 she married Ron Jordan in the Community Church in Waukegan, IL. She and her husband moved to the Round Lake area in 1971. She was a member of the Round Lake Community Church.

She is survived by her husband Ron of Round Lake; two sons Steven (Michelle) Jordan of Round Lake Beach and Scott Wayne (Susan) Jordan of Trevor, Wisconsin; two grandchildren Brittany Nicole Jordan and Kelsie Marie Jordan, both of Round Lake Beach; she is also survived by her mother Viola Clowers of Crossville, TN. She was preceded in death by her father Woodrow Clowers in 1985.

Visitation will be Friday, February 12, 1993 at Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home, 222 North Rosedale Ct., Round Lake from 5 until 9 PM. Funeral service will be Saturday, February 13, 1993 at the Round Lake Community Church with Rev. Daniel W. Bloesch the officiant. Interment will be in Willow Lawn Cemetery in Mundelein, IL. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

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FOXVOG

Robert G. Foxvog, 75, of Round Lake, IL, formerly of Chicago, IL. Arr: K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake, IL.

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Charles Wendell "Sonny" Green, Jr., 49, of North Chicago, IL. Arr: Bradshaw & Range Funeral Homes, Waukegan & Zion, IL.

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George H. Hansen, Sr., 70, of McHenry, IL, formerly of Chicago, IL. Arr: K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake, IL.

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Brian P. O'Neill, 29, of Antioch, IL. Arr: Strang Funeral Home, Antioch, IL.

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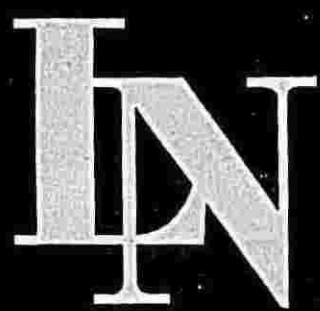


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4 Personals

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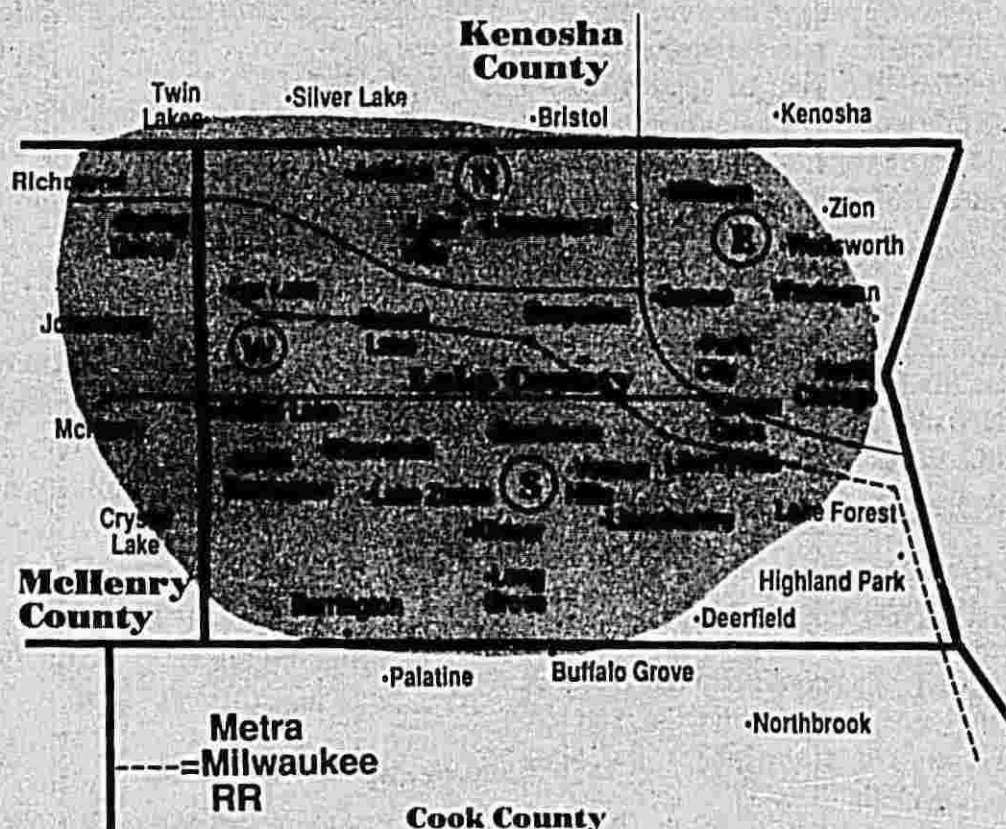
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708 E. Rollins Rd.
Round Lake Beach, IL
See Manager equal opportunity employer m/f

How To Survive The Job Search

By Nancy Sakol

G: Dear...Search: What do you do if during the course of an interview the person doing the interviewing is not making eye contact, but rather staring at another object? I have always heard how important it is for an applicant to have good eye contact but have never been in a position where the employer did not. D.H. - Libertyville.



A: Dear D.H. Eye contact is so important in the development of any relationship. Actually, your letter reminded me of an interview where the other party was staring at a picture on my desk for what seemed like five or so minutes. After giving the person a fair amount of time to realize what they were doing, I finally resorted to sitting straight up in my chair hoping they would shift their eyes and then when they didn't, I proceeded to ever so slightly lower my head until I was just about eye level with them. Of course my head was practically on my desk by then, but they got the message. At which point they sat straight up probably realizing what they were doing and continued our interview without further incident. Some people are so nervous on an interview for no reason. It just goes to show, however, that it is not necessarily the applicants who are nervous on an interview. I know of many employers who may not be used to the interviewing process and are just as nervous. In either case, make it a point to always have good eye contact.

G: Dear...Search: Our company has about 60 employees, many of which live in the same area which is about 15 miles from the office. Would it be out of line for me to speak to my employer and suggest that perhaps we set up a carpool for those employees interested? R.K. - Lake Villa.

A: Dear R.K. Your employer may be among many that offer something for new ideas to promote good employee relations. Bring it to their attention. Before you do, make sure that you have the idea outlined in detail. List how the company can benefit from a program such as this. In other words, think it through. I trust that perhaps you may have already discussed this with some fellow co-workers to be sure there is interest. Go for it!
Note: Nancy Sakol is a licensed personnel professional and President of Superior Personnel in Gurnee. Letters can be sent to Nancy c/o Lakeland Newspapers, P.O. Box 268, Grayslake, IL 60030

20 Help Wanted Full-Time

ACCOUNTING
Entry level position for dependable, well organized, take charge person is available in our busy accounting office. If you are ambitious, hard working & have knowledge of accounting please send your resume or letter or apply in person
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Grayslake, IL 60030
E.O.E.

Experienced Administrative Asst.
For McHenry & Lake Cty areas. Management experience, organizational skills & computer knowledge required. Please call 708-284-0952 leave msg.

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EMPLOYMENT

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Full-Time

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\$9.04/hour plus benefits. Experience preferred. Call 526-7690 for application.

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22 Business
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DEPT. IL-646

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Full-Time

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For McHenry & Lake City areas. Management experience, organizational skills & computer knowledge required. Please call
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leave msg.

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22 Business
Opportunities

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•Dietary Aide - Part Time 6:30 am - 2:30 pm. Some weekends. Approximately 20 hours.

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23 Work Wanted

LICENSED BEAUTICIAN ABLE to do hair in your home. Ask for Irene (815)675-2893.

24 Child Care

AFFECTIONATE EXPERIENCED GURNEE Mother of 6-yr-old, has 2 full time openings available. Over 3yrs. old, please. Great references. (708)662-8322.

ATTENTION: MILITARY AND CIVILIAN Personnel. Army Certified Day Care provider on Ft. Sheridan, has immediate openings for children 2+up. Meals and snacks included. Call (708)926-8457.

CHILDCARE NEEDED FOR 2-small children Monday-Friday 8:30am -5:30pm Round Lake Area only (708) 546-7887.

DAYCARE-EXPERIENCED MOTHER WILL care for your infant or your toddler in my inside home near Rt. 12&134. large fenced yard in quiet neighborhood. Morning/afternoon snacks and lunch included. Call for interview. (708)587-0833.

EXPERIENCED DEPENDABLE CHILDCARE. Full time only. Newborn to 5yrs. Located near Rt.12 & State Park Rd. Call (708) 973-1527.

OPENINGS AVAILABLE IN my Great Lakes home. Mom will provide TLC for newborn+up. Reasonable. All shifts. Flexible weekends. (708)473-2318.

HERE'S A GREAT JOB! Be a fulltime Nanny for 2-adorable children ages 2&4. Need to learn from you and want affection too! Visits to Lake Forest beach, pool, area parks, museums—so many fun things to do! If you are a wonderful person with imagination, responsibility and speak English well, are educated and enthusiastic, then we need to hear from you! Energetic Seniors with restricted incomes, this will work for YOU! Please call. This opportunity is Knocking! (708)234-4831.

24 Child Care

I AM A 5yr old Boy who lives in Beach Park and wants someone to play with. I have a big playroom with lots of toys and games and a big fenced-in yard. My Mom is a non-smoker, and can give you good references. Call Chndi (708) 623-5958.

MOM HAS IMMEDIATE opening in my Round Lake Beach home for your child 18mos./up. Nutritious meals, freshly baked goodies, plenty of toys and fun. Mon-Fri. 5am-5:30pm. (708)740-0306.

MONDAY MORNING MOM'S OFFERS Reliable quality care for infants- Preschoolers, insured monitored. (708) 497-4MOM (4666).

QUALITY CHILDCARE IN my home, day and evening hours available. Meals and snacks included. (708)872-3045.

RESPONSIBLE PERSON NEEDED for childcare, Mon-Wed. 8:30-12pm. In my Gurnee home. (Your child welcome). (708)623-6871.

SITTER AVAILABLE. WILL watch your child full time only, in my McHenry home. Toys! Fenced yard. Meals included. First-aid and CPR knowledgeable. For information, call Kathy, (815)344-7823.

TINY-TOTS HOME DAY CARE. Mom has 3 openings in state licensed, new Grayslake home, ages 8-wks/and up. Activities, toys, large fenced yard and lots of TLC. Call Kathy for appointment. (708)548-1238.

WILL BABYSIT YOUR child full time. Large fenced-in yard, structured activities. Meals and snacks included. Reasonable rates. (708) 973-0637.

25 School/
Instruction

PIANO LESSONS AVAILABLE, ages 7&up. Adults welcome. 10 years experience, Lake Villa area. (708) 356-9155.

Classified
**Lakeland
Classifieds**
(708) 223-8161

MARKET GUIDE

31 Appliances

MAYTAG ELECTRIC 220 dryer, almond color, like new condition. Call anytime (708) 740-4425.

RECONDITIONED WASHERS AND DRYERS from \$75 to \$175. Newer sells in stock. Trade-in welcome. Delivery and hook-up available. 120/day guarantee. Open 7am-7pm 7/days. (414) 539-3164 or (414)539-3165.

REFRIGERATOR-GE REFRIGERATOR freezer, 26-inch, good condition. \$125. (708) 662-2622 after 3pm.

33 Bazaars/Crafts

HOMEMADE TIE QUILTS. Will make Country look like quilts (any size), also baby blankets, etc. in your choice of color, size or design. Pillows available. Applique's and Embroidery work also. Call Mary Jane for estimates at (708)546-5022.

35 Business/Office
Equipment

(20)TAN PUSH BUTTON telephones \$5/each; (6)chairs w/arms- grey fabric, \$13/each (5)tables - brown frame/walnut tops with folding legs \$35/each; Call (708)541-6846 or leave message at (708)603-3010.

36 Electronics/
Computers

TELEPHONE SYSTEM-TRILLIUM Panther 1032. Gives print-out of daily call activity. Includes 4-phones, printer, Melco monitoring unit. \$2,300 Call (708)526-5633, leave message.

42 Horses &
Tack

HAY: 2ND CUTTING, Alfalfa and Alfalfa mix, large bales. No rain. \$2.75/bale. 40-bales minimum. Cash and carry. (414) 537-2718 after 9pm.

HORSES BOARDED-PRIVATE estate now open to public. Large indoor 22 stall barn. Excellent care, 24-hr fire detection, \$225/month. 2-miles North of Richmond. (414) 279-5060.

**BALED
SHAVINGS**
1 Bale or 1,000 - Cash & Carry
Hay, Straw & Horse Feed
HORTON BROS.
Bristol, WI
(414) 857-2525
Mon.-Fri. 8-5 Sat. 8-3

43 Households/
Furniture

WHITE VINYL VERTICLE blinds, 79inch x51inch long, custom model (708) 546-3203 after 4pm.

36 Electronics/
Computers

APPLE II GS COMPUTER, with color monitor, 51/4" and 31/2" disk drives, keyboard and mouse. Like brand new. \$750 or best offer. (708)623-9895.

TANDY COMPUTER EX1000, printer and monitor, \$375. Call Lawrence, After 1pm (708)244-4822.

CABLE TV EQUIPMENT. Converters/De-scramblers. No monthly charge. Great prices. Call for FREE catalog. 1/800-288-9983.

NEW IN '92! Tandy 1000RL, 20 meg H.D., 31/2 drive, 768K, CGA color monitor, programs, games, joystick, books, etc. \$500. (708)566-2106.

RADIO SCHACK TRS-80 Computer, monitor and printer. \$150. Manuals included. (708) 587-5040.

APPLE II C COMPUTER, monitor, color printer, and programs \$300 THOMAS color-glo organ, \$400, IBM Selective typewriter, electronic 50 and type balls, \$100, Intellevision Televoice Cartridge and many games \$65. (708) 265-0688.

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QUEENSIZE WATERBED FRAME with mirrored headboard. Good condition \$300/best offer (708) 918-7859.

Natasha's Stars

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You know how to play your cards to get what you want and yet still remain fair to everyone else. This week you need to envision a better relationship and a stronger money situation. Come from a positive place, and you love the end results.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your creative juices can't help but flow, and you are not worse for it at all. Do permit, dear Bull, your imagination to go wild this week. You do manage to handle work and still have a ball. You are up for the romp and good times right now.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Focus first on security this week, then go for the more creative, pleasurable aspects of life. Be honest about how many changes you're willing to handle and what you must do to get what you truly want. Many of you will choose a busy weekend full of work rather than love.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) There are strong connections between you and another. You need to be more understanding, yet secure that what you are asking for is realistic. Use this weekend for amour and an early case of spring fever.

LEO (July 23-August 22) Watch spending this week as things could be difficult. Listen to your inner voice regarding a situation that could affect your security. You can't be too diplomatic or careful. Flow with opportunities that pop. Know the worst will be over by next week.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22) Understand more about what is happening between you and another. Talk about funds, but don't take anything for granted with a friendship. This weekend is for getting to know and understand another better.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22) You go from low to high this week as life steadily improves. Go for what it is you really want — money, power or love. Realize, however, you may not be able to have it all and that choices may be inevitable.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21) Follow your natural instincts, and this should be a successful week. Do not eliminate the downtime or isolation that your sign so badly needs. Be sure of what you want, as you have control here. Count on calling the shots all weekend long.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21) Release anxiety over work, a boss or loved one. You can pull rabbits out of hats this week. Allot time for group events which can open you up. Celebration is in order, though you may decide to do it privately this weekend.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19) Reach for the stars and expect to get nothing less this week. Be aware your wish may entail greater responsibility than you are up for. What's bewildering to another, is quite clear to you. Plan on an early start to the weekend, doing something you very much want to.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18) Talk about what is on your mind with a partner. One-to-one negotiations may be the highlight of your week. You are going for what you want financially and emotionally. Be ready to explore new ideas.

PISCES (February 19-March 20) Others are dominant right now, and you need to understand this fact to make this week work. Resistance won't work, but being open about your feelings will. Negotiate with tact, and you have a better chance of coming out ahead.

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MARKET GUIDE

43 Households/Furniture

(1) CALIFORNIA KING SIZE waterbed, 6-drawer pedestal, plus 6-mirror canopy, with heater and brand new mattress and padded rails. Purchased for \$3,500 will sacrifice for \$1,500 or best offer (708) 973-1645.

(2) TAN PUSH BUTTON telephones \$5/each; (6) chairs w/arms- grey fabric, \$13/each (5) tables - brown frame/walnut tops with folding legs \$35/each; Call (708) 541-6846 or leave message at (708) 603-3010.

7 ALL PURPOSE brown styling chairs, \$125/each (708) 244-2334.

ANTIQU 4 PIECE bedroom set. Vanity w/mirror & chair. Dresser w/mirror. 4 poster bed frame. Elaine or Ron. (708) 336-9945.

BRAND NEW, NEVER USED MATTRESS AND BOX spring, queen size, \$260. Also Brass Queen head/footboard, \$190. Never used. (708) 374-0203, delivery possible.

CONSOLIDATED DUTCHWEST WOODBURNING stove. \$650. Call (708) 336-4397.

DELUXE SOMA WATERBED, queen size mattress and platform, extra tube included. Excellent condition \$125. (708) 546-1558.

DINING ROOM, QUEEN Anne, beautiful Cherrywood, China, buffet, table and 6 chairs, \$1,995 Never Used. Sofa loveseat, neutral colors, custom made designer fabrics, Perfect condition, \$695. (708) 374-0203.

EASY CHAIR, SOFA, and Loveseat, Blue, mauve, and cream. Excellent condition, must sell. \$550. (708) 855-0407.

MOVING SALE!! GLASS DINING TABLE, (6) chairs, (2) captains chairs, matching china cabinets with lighted mirror in middle, sleeper sofa, loveseat, chair and ottoman; single bed with dresser; night stand. (708) 587-9734 Leave message.

KINGSIZE WATERBED MIRROR bookcase headboard, 6-drawer pedestal, \$350 or best offer (414) 656-1755 after 5:30pm.

KIRBY HERITAGE II, Vacuum with shampooer, floor buffer and many other attachments. \$350/best offer (708) 473-4319.

MOVING SALE- GLASS diningroom table, (6) chairs, (2) captains chairs, matching china cabinets with lighted mirror in middle; sleeper sofa; loveseat; chair and ottoman; single bed with dresser; night stand. (708) 587-9734 leave message.

QUEEN ANNE STYLE bedroom, complete \$1,100 Dining room set, \$1,700 Cherry. All in perfect condition. Must Sell! (708) 855-0611.

QUEEN EXTRA FIRM Mattress and box springs. Name brand. Never used. (Worth \$550) Sell for \$245 Will deliver. (312) 856-9078.

RAINBOW VAC AND Shampooer, all attachments \$600, like new. (708) 740-9281.

SUPER DEAL! LET'S make a DEAL. Chest Deep freeze, like new. \$200. (815) 385-4583.

Fine Elna Quality Sewing Machines & Sergers Starting at \$199

2 STORE 2 DAY BASH! All machines on sale Sat Feb 13 10-5pm Sun Feb 14 10-2pm
Andrews Co 1807 Grand Waukegan (708) 249-0878
Andrews Co 1016 Davis Evanston (708) 866-9595
For Phone Order: 1/800-870-0404

45 Miscellaneous

DART SUPPLIES WHOLESALE- Steel and soft tip supplies, various manufacturers like Harrows, Boffeisen, Archmid, etc. Power points \$60/ea; Hammer heads \$25/ea; Various flights- Reseals, Dimplex, Hologram \$1.00/ea; Dart tools, replacement tips, washers, shafts, plastic & steel cases. Even Dart Vaults! Call (708) 603-3010 or (708) 612-9314 please leave message, will return your call a.s.a.p. BARS AND RESTAURANTS WELCOME!!

DESIGNER WEDDING GOWN. Long cathedral train, satin beaded, with veil, size 9-10. \$850/best. (708) 918-8043.

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(2) CHICAGO HEALTH Club Lifetime President Premier Memberships. \$550/each or best offer. (708) 546-6546.

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1500-WATT ELECTRIC OIL-SEALED heater, good for garage, \$50. Prom dress, all lace, aqua-blue, size 7/ \$35. Delicate gold wedding set, 10-diamond chips, size 5, \$50. Excelsior bike \$35. (708) 526-1242.

BAR DART GAMES- Pinballs, Video Games, Pool tables- Excellent Condition with warranties. (414) 652-2717.

FUR COAT- BEAUTIFUL BLUE/SILVER FOX Full-length, size-10, \$500/best offer. Like new. (708) 662-2216.

CAMERA EQUIPMENT FOR SALE- HASSELBLAD 500c with 80mm and 50mm C lenses, 2 backs, leather case, grip, lots of filters and accessories, \$2,000 takes all! Call Bob at (708) 662-7019 after 6:00pm

NEEDLEPOINT AND CREWEL KITS- I have several unopened kits for sale, plus candle wicking and 1-needle punch kit. Several small picture kits left and 1-12x14 crewel. Offers on the remaining lot. Call Arlene (708) 740-2789, or leave message.

CREATE LIFESTYLE YOU love with wide variety silk plants. Wholesale prices from \$4.95. Also available, home parties to earn valuable discounts. (708) 223-7134.

46 Musical Instruments

KEYBOARD- AKAI ELECTRONIC sampling keyboard, hardly used, \$400. Also amplifier and microphones. (414) 886-6543.

MUSICIANS- REMO PICCOLO snare, pastel 2002 hi-hat, Sure headset microphone. Call Ed (708) 395-7393.

45 Miscellaneous

EXCELLENT CONDITION KITCHEN Cabinets, base and top, includes countertops, double stainless sink and faucets, baskets. ALSO double hung window, 4x4, with screen, and calling light. MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE! \$600. (708) 356-6600 8:30-5pm weekdays or (708) 356-8542 after 5:30pm.

HANDGUNS- REVOLVERS AND semi automatics. Some new. Some first class 95% used. F.O.I.D. (708) 566-6349. B. Moore.

MENS, DRESS AND Casual slacks, size 46x32 (some 44's). New and near new. Tags on many of them. \$5/each. Knock-around (worn) - no charge. Call (708) 740-2789 Arlene or (708) 966-6319 for details.

RCA BIG SCREEN TV, 42", like new, \$900. (708) 356-7990.

TURBO GRAFX SET, brand new in box, used only twice. Must sell! Got a Super NES, \$50. Call (708) 740-2789 ask for Joe.

WEDDING GOWN, SLIP And veil, Victorian, \$150 or best offer, ALSO Dresser and twin headboard, good condition, all wood, \$50. (708) 587-1223.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY & Other Photography Occasions. (708) 587-8040. After 6:30pm.

WOLFF TANNING BEDS, New commercial- home units. From \$199.00. Lamps- Lotions- Accessories. Monthly payments low as \$18.00. Call today Free new color catalog. 1/800-228-6292.

46 Musical Instruments

1910 UPRIGHT GRAND piano, good condition, original alligator finish, gilded flageolet, needs tuning and a few leathers. Best offer. (414) 763-0822.

WASHBURN SPINET PIANO, walnut finish, \$650. Foxbox digital delay, \$100. Revox A-77 reel tape recorder/player, \$250. Roland TR-707 Dream Machine, \$250. Acoustic brand Guitar amp, \$150. (708) 587-0471.

47 Pets & Supplies

(6) PARTI-COLORED COCKER SPANIELS: (3) black & white girls, (2) red & white boys, AKC registered, parents on premises. Call for more info (414) 763-7918.

AFFECTIONATE AND TRULY LOVING snow white American Eskimo pup, 1-yr old, female. Great with kids. Needs fenced-in yard and attention. AKC registered, shots to date. Best offer. Call (708) 949-0415.

AKC COLLIE MALE Pup, 4-months old, housebroke, sable and white, show quality. \$300/cash. (708) 546-8017.

AKC GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies \$250/each. (414) 551-8444.

BOXERS, AKC, FEMALE, 4yrs old \$100. Male 2-1/2yrs old, \$200. Champion bloodlines. Great with children. (815) 459-4671

FEMALE CALICO KITTY-CAT, 1-yr old, litter trained, friendly, affectionate, loves children, to loving home. -Landlord refuses family pet! call Lori (708) 949-0415.

GERMAN SHEPHERD MIX 6-MONTHS OLD, FEMALE, TO GOOD HOME ONLY. (708) 548-2366.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUP. AKC, OFA, female, 8-wks old, German/champion lines. \$200. (414) 697-0887 (Ill/Wis border).

GREAT DANE PUPPIES, 2 litters, top quality, black, fawn, and brindle. AKC, shots, wormed, champion lines (414) 248-2597 after 5pm, ask for Sandy.

GREAT PYRANESE. PUPPY 6-months old. Housebroken, dog house included. (708) 548-2891.

I HAVE A Beautiful gray and white FEMALE CAT. Declawed, spayed, shots, 4-yrs old TO GOOD HOME ONLY. (708) 623-7255.

LABRADOR, AKC CHOCOLATE or Black, Champion bloodlines, dewclaws removed, 1st shots. Bred for temperament and beauty. \$250-\$300 (708) 872-6931.

UKC AMERICAN ESKIMOS- 2-males, 2-females, 8 weeks old. \$250/each. (708) 473-5605.

WEIMARANER BEAUTIFUL PUPS, AKC, 6-weeks, blue and fawn. (815) 943-6707.

BOXERS

AKC Champion bloodlines. Great with children. Female, 4yrs old \$100. Male, 2 1/2yrs old \$200. 815-459-4671

PETS IN NEED

Needs Your Help! Here is a sample of a few of the animals we have available for adoption:
Poodle, Border Collie Puppy, Lab Mix Puppies, Springer Lab Mix, Doberman Mix, Hound Dog, Yellow Lab, German Shepherd Collie Mix, Sheep Dog Mix, Lab, Benji type dog, Great Dane, Kittens and cats (some declawed).
Spay Neuter Program Available
Please call for more information: (815) PAT-1462
Pets In Need

48 Tools & Machinery

MILWAULKEE MILLING MACHINE; Bridgeport milling machine; J-L comparator; Elox EDM (815) 385-7137.

49 Wanted To Buy

\$\$\$...CASH PAID...\$\$\$ FOR Old and Newer Trains, Lionel, Ives, American Flyer, etc...in any condition. Call Gene (708) 456-4245.

PIANOS: ANY CONDITION. No old uprights over 49-inches tall. No organs please. Quick cash! (414) 248-6491.

SLOT MACHINES: WANTED to buy, any condition or parts. Also old Wurlitzer Juke Boxes, and Nickelodeons. Paying cash. (708) 985-2742.

WANTED- YOUR USED AUTO. (708) 223-1873.

SERVICE DIRECTORY

S11 Education/Instruction

STRING INSTRUMENT MUSIC lessons. Violin, Viola, Cello. Certified teacher. Call (708) 548-1860 (Grayslake).

S13 Electrical

BEST ELECTRIC- FOR all YOUR electrical needs, quick service, free estimates, 20 years local experience. Reasonable. (708) 428-4696.

S13A Firewood

FIREWOOD NOW
Pick up & Delivered
(708) 587-0586

S14 Handyman

D & G HANDYMAN AND REMODELING. We do electrical, maintenance; build or remodel your home, office or rental unit. Evening hours available. No Job Too Big or Small. (708) 740-0306.

EXPERIENCED ELECTRICIAN AND Carpenter will do any odd job around your home. Very Reasonable rates. Call Doug. (708) 689-4510.

HOME REPAIRS. CARPENTRY, electrical, install bathroom fixtures, faucets, vent fans, garage door openers, water heaters, windows, doors. FREE ESTIMATES. (708) 546-3177.

S16 Housekeeping

HOUSECLEANING. I WILL clean your house OR apartment at reasonable rates in Central Lake County area. References available. Call Barb anytime (708) 223-7401.

S16 Housekeeping

"HOUSECLEANING" TIRED OF Housework? Professional mother/daughter team will clean your home at reasonable rates. 10yrs experience. Grayslake, Gurnee, Libertyville, Mundelein area. Excellent references available upon request. \$50/house, average. Call (708) 918-7263 or (708) 223-1310.

HOUSECLEANING- WE WILL clean your Home to your specifications. Satisfaction guaranteed. References provided. Reasonable rates. Ask about our cleaning gift certificates and how you can obtain FREE cleaning. Call Andrea. (708) 578-1522.

S23 Moving/Storage

MOVING?? CALL BOB The Mover. Furniture; pianos; safes; restaurant equipment; Light machinery. Lift gate van and small crane trucks. PACK RAT Enterprises. (708) 662-1956.

S26 ParaLegal/Typing Services

COMPUTER WORK DONE IN MY LIBERTYVILLE HOME. It's Word Perfect 5.1, typing (708) 816-0381.

S31 Professional Services

REDECORATING?? START THE New Year with a new look to your old furniture- commercial or residential. Free pick-and-delivery service. (708) 546-2774 All Things Made New Upholstery.

TIM'S VIDEO SERVICE. Transfer your home movies, slides or snap shots on to VIDEO Tape. Call Tim, (708) 546-2774.

S33 Radio/TV Repair

VCR TROUBLE?? CALL the Video Doctor. Most repairs under \$50. In home service available. System hook-ups, hours by appointment. PRO VCR REPAIR. 6423 Willow St. Spring Grove, IL. (708) 587-4550.

S35 Remodeling

GET SERVICE NOW!! BEST HOME IMPROVEMENT. For all your remodeling needs. Basements, bathrooms, kitchens, plumbing, electric and drywall, painting. I call can do it all! FREE estimates. (800) 773-4696, (708) 428-4696.

S41 Storage

STORAGE- GURNEE AREA. Barn type 24x40. \$145/monthly. (708) 244-4552.

S45 Trees/Plants

TREE & STUMP REMOVAL
Land Clearing
Seasoned Hardwood
Nordstrom Tree Experts Co.
(Fully Insured)
708-526-0858

S49 Miscellaneous

CARPET DOCTOR- WILL install used or new carpet. Expert repairs done. Call Shawn (708) 395-8694.

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SELL IT
FIND IT**
Lakeland Classified
(708) 223-8161

REAL ESTATE

50 Homes For Sale

4-BEDROOM CAPE COD, 3-lots, garage, basement, fireplace, deck, 2-baths, lake rights. Ingleside, IL area. \$102,900 (414) 539-3683.

ATTENTION!! EASY TO BUY, \$1,000 and good credit. 3-bedroom home, Ingleside, \$645/month (708) 872-4047.

BRAND NEW 3-BEDROOM Cedar and Aluminum Raised Ranch, cathedral ceilings, living room, large eat-in kitchen, family room, 2-full baths, laundry room, 12x12 wood deck, attached 2-car garage, lake view, lake rights, city sewer, 2,000sq.ft. of finished living space, all for \$114,000 Ready 3/1/93. Camp Lake/Trevor, WI (708) 223-5518.

BY OWNER- ANTIOCH. 2-bedroom ranch, completely remodeled in 1989, 100x100', wooded, lake rights. \$69,900. (708) 395-6140.

LARGE 4-BEDROOM HOUSE, oversize garage, work shop. Call between 5-8pm (414) 736-4254.

MCHENRY BY OWNER. 3-bedroom Ranch, 2-car garage, large lot. \$85,000 (815) 385-4493.

NEW CONSTRUCTION! 3-BEDROOM home, full basement, 2 car attached garage, \$108,500. (708) 680-7366 or (708) 838-0816.

PRAIRIE VIEW- BY Owner, Ranch, 4-bedroom, 2-baths, air conditioning, detached garage, 1/2-acre. School dist. #103. Cathedral ceiling, 6-panel door/new trim and more. (708) 634-4652.

TWIN LAKES, WIS. -JUST 3 miles north of Illinois border lies this brand new 3-bedroom, 2-bath, Large Raised Ranch. That can be customized to your needs. Includes: fireplace, central air. Vaulted ceilings, deck, energy efficient, maintenance-free & water rights. BARGAIN PRICED! Can be ready in 2 weeks. Call for details, (708) 526-8306.

WILDWOOD BY OWNER- spacious 3-bedroom tri-level, 2-bath, 2-1/2-car garage, large family room with fireplace, central air, landscaped wooded lot, lake rights! Move-In Condition! 33096 Sears Blvd. \$137,900 (708) 548-2574.

50 Homes For Sale

BY OWNER- GURNEE schools, 3-bedroom, 2-baths, family room with fireplace, 1-car heated garage, \$130,900 (708) 356-7471.

BY OWNER- HUNTERS Ridge Subdivision- Grayslake. OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4pm (2/7) 174 Mallard Ct. 4-bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, deck, 1-1/2yrs old with Many Upgrades. (708) 223-7270.

COUNTRY ESTATES-40-MILES NORTH of Wisconsin Dells, new siding and insulation, garages for (11) cars, (21) fruit trees, circle drive, large shaded lawn, garden, upper \$50's. After 5pm (608) 564-7624.

COUNTRY PRIVACY DESCRIBES this newer custom 3-bedroom home set on 4-1/3+ wooded acres. Just minutes from I-94 and state line in Bristol. Hardwood floors, cherry wood kitchen, cathedral ceilings, whirlpool and much more. \$229,500. (414) 857-6908.

JACUZZI AND FIREPLACE!! CRYSTAL LAKE Offers this 4-bedroom, 2-story home on full acre has deluxe brick and cedar w/ English basement. 3-car garage, central air, energy efficient 2x6 exterior walls, jacuzzi, fireplace. Many upgrades. Call for details- See house now... at under construction pricing. A bargain at \$235,000. Deal direct with Builder! (708) 526-8306.

FOR SALE BY owner, new home, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, cathedral ceilings with skylights, 1 car attached garage. \$108,500. (708) 740-3810.

OPEN HOUSE

Sat 2/13 12-2 pm
Grayslake spacious 10 room Colonial acre lot. Every amenity. Fabulous master suite w/fireplace & sitting room w/wet bar. Huge kitchen. "A 10+!" 1153 Hummingbird Ln., Hunter's Ridge Development, Rt. 120 next to fairgrounds. \$289,900.

Garl Zott
708-295-1855
Baird & Warner

50 Homes For Sale

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. your area (1) 805 962-8000 Ext. GH-4458 for current repo list.

OPEN HOUSE

Sun 12-3pm Feb. 14
25651 Orchard Ave, Ingleside.
(Just South of Monaville Rd. & Rt. 12)
8 room, 3bdm, 2-bath with workshop in 2-car garage. Deep channel water rights a few feet away.
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54 Condos/ Town Homes

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56 Apartments For Rent

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56 Apartments For Rent

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FILE NO. 23700
IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE
NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION
Home Savings of America, FSB I/Wa Home Savings of America,
F. A.,
Plaintiff
VS.
Katherine C. Fragale, et al.
Defendant.
No. 92 C 1075

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE
OUR FILE NO. 23700
(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on November 10, 1992. I, Max Tyson, Special Commissioner for this court will on March 26, 1993 at the hour of 9:30 a.m. at the front door of the Lake County Courthouse, 18 N. County, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises: 233 Goodwin Place, Mundelein, Illinois 60060

The improvements on the property consists of single family, brick constructed, two story dwelling with a separate garage. Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection. The judgement amount was \$114,698.66. Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of sale which will entitle the purchaser to a deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., however, under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this notice.

FISHER AND FISHER
FILE NO. 23066
IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE
NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION
Midfirst Bank, State Savings Bank
Plaintiff,
VS.
Marvin Reed and Dorothy A. Reed, et al.
Defendant.
No. 91 C 5517

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE
OUR FILE NO. 23066
(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on January 7, 1993. I, Robert Zaldeman, Special Commissioner for this court will on April 12, 1993 at the hour of 9:00 a.m. at the front door of the Lake County Courthouse, 18 N. County, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

516 Meadow Hill Lane, Round Lake Beach, IL 60073
The improvements on the property consists of aluminum siding, two story dwelling with an attached garage. Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection. The judgement amount was \$91,515.04. Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of sale which will entitle the purchaser to a deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., however, under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this notice.

FISHER AND FISHER
FILE NO. 24182
IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS
EASTERN DIVISION
Marine Midland Bank, N.A.
Plaintiff,
VS.
Kevin Smith, et al.
Defendant.
No. 92 C 4280

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE
OUR FILE NO. 24182
(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on December 11, 1992. I, Max Tyson, Special Commissioner for this court will on March 16, 1993 at the hour of 9:30 a.m. at the front door of the Lake County Courthouse, 18 N. County, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises: 201 Thompson Ave., Winthrop Harbor, IL 60096

The improvements on the property consists of single family, brick constructed with aluminum, one and a half stories with a separate two car garage. Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection. The judgement amount was \$104,991.05. Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of sale which will entitle the purchaser to a deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

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56 Apartments For Rent

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58 Apts./Homes To Share

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58 Apts./Homes To Share

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2-ROOMMATES NEEDED. LAKEFRONT HOUSE on Diamond Lake, for Rent. 4-bedroom, 3-floors, boat dock. \$400/month (708) 949-6917.

58 Apts./Homes To Share

WANTED- ROOMMATE TO share 3-bedroom Townhome with garage, washer, dryer, swimming pool, tennis courts, etc. Female preferred. \$300/month + utilities. (708) 546-4496 leave message, will return call after 7pm weekdays, anytime weekends.

59 Rooms For Rent

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FISHER AND FISHER FILE NO. 24370 IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION

Marine Midland Mortgage Corporation Plaintiff, VS. Waukegan National Bank and Trust Company as T/U/T 88-127, et al. Defendant. No. 92 C 5369

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OUR FILE NO. 24370 (IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on November 10, 1992. I, Steven Nagy, Special Commissioner for this court will on March 22, 1993 at the hour of 10:30 a.m. at the front door of the Lake County Courthouse, 18 North County Street, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

2357 Old Hicks Rd., Long Grove, IL 60047

The improvements on the property consists of single family, one story dwelling with an attached two car garage.

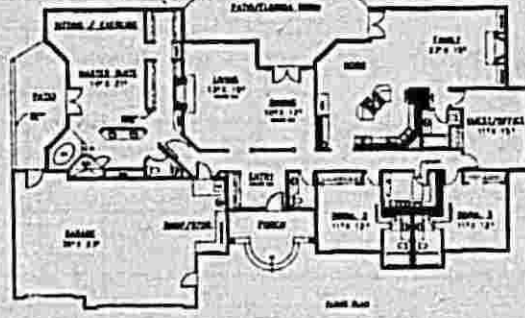
Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgement amount was \$187,606.16

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of sale which will entitle the purchaser to a deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., however, under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this notice.



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ADRIANE (332-260)

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Except for an enclosed toilet and sink, the luxurious bathroom is open, but partially separated by a wall that houses two more basins. A sitting or exercise area is at the back of the sleeping area, and French doors open onto a private patio. A three-car garage, accessible from this patio as well as through another door, has a work bench and plenty of extra space for storage.

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Easing Your Tax Burden

Action to take when tax forms are late

As much as we all want our tax filing to go smoothly, sometimes there are delays and problems, beyond our immediate control, in getting all our information together. One area in which the IRS seems to get a number of calls for help each year concerns non-receipt of W-2s and Forms 1099.

If you were an employee at any time during 1992, you should have received your Form W-2, "Wage and Tax Statement" from your employer or employers by Jan. 31.

But what if you didn't receive them?

The IRS can help you obtain your W-2, but you must wait until Feb. 15, and make every effort to help yourself. If you have

moved, or held a number of jobs during the year, it is possible one or more W-2s may not reach you.

Following are a few actions you can take, on your own, prior to calling the IRS for assistance.

- Write your former employer giving him or her your name, former and current address, and social security number. It would also speed up the process if you included a self addressed stamped envelope.

- Go to your former employer and pick it up. You might want to call first to be sure it is available.

- If you are working for the same employer and have not received your W-2, check with your payroll or personnel department.

After Feb. 15, if you have tried your best, and you have still been unable to obtain your W-2 or 1099 forms, you can call the IRS at (312)435-1040. They will provide you with a form which can be used as a substitute W-2 and also write to your employer asking why you did not receive a W-2.

By the same token if you worked as an independent contractor; had interest or dividend income; gambling winnings; pensions, etc. you should also have received your Forms 1099, by Jan. 31, as well.

If you had income that should have been reported on a Form 1099, you are responsible for reporting it on your tax form even if you do not receive a Form 1099.

Before calling the IRS, however, be sure to have your complete name, address, and social security number handy, as well as the name, address, and phone number of your employer. If you know your employer's tax identification number, it could speed the process.

A few steps you can take to prevent problems next year:

- If you change jobs during 1993, make sure your former employer has your correct mailing address.

- If you close an account, make sure the financial institution has your current address.

- If you move, notify the post office as well as your former employers and financial institutions

of your new address.
 • Finally, keep copies of your pay stubs, bank statements and other such financial records throughout the year. You

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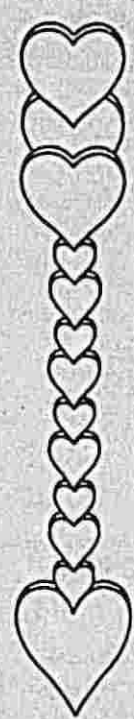
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Happy
Valentines Day
Paul and Mary
Love,
Mom

MDM,
Yea! Another
celebration of
the heart.
Love you so!
YDT

♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥
Nancy,
The best
decision in my
life was
choosing you!
Bill

Billy,
Tho you may not
think so, you're
still my special
Valentine. Just be
good to mommy
and everyday will
be fun.
Love,
Mom

 **Harleyman,**
There's
too many
roads to explore.
Let's hope there's no
dead ends!
♥ **Harleylady**

**Breezy, Izuzu
& Weetz-**
Even tho we are
not near, we will
always love you,
have no fear!
♥ **Dad & Mom!!**

 **Michael,**
Happy Valentines
Day hunnie!
Thanks for all
you do!
Everything will be
up hill from now
on! You mean
everything
to me!
I love you!
Bren

Brooks Beesley,
Will you be my
Valentine, Princess?
You are my everything
young lady. I'm glad
you're my daughter.
Keep doing the great
job in school and you're
going to be able to be
whatever you want
when you're older. I'm
proud of you always.
All my love forever,
♥♥♥♥♥ Mom

**To My Husband Al
(Bugaloo)**
Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
Just wanted to say
I love you!
Loving you
with all my heart!
Happy Valentine's
Day!
Love, Your Wife
Tami (Lil Bug)

**To My Future
Husband,** ♥
Joel
**Happy
Valentine's Day!**
I love you bunches!
Nancy

**SHPEENEY
BEANEY!**
Norton, Lovey &
Stanze think you're
cool. I think you're
just O.K. NOT!
(Just Kidding!)
Love You Lots

La'Ron McIntosh,
You're the most special
little angel in this world.
I love you so, so, so
much!
♥♥♥ Love,
Your Mom


**To The Best Husband
and Daddy**
Two Girls Could Ever Have.
With Love,
Your Chicken
& Her Mother

Albert,
Happy Valentines Day &
Happy Anniversary
(Feb. 28) Thanks for
making this the happiest
year of my life. All my
love now and forever.
Sheri

Steve, ♥
T S T I C W J
♥♥♥ Mary

♥ **Jenny &
Nicole,**
July 3rd is coming
soon, can hardly wait!
Love you both
Happy Valentine's Day!
Love,
Reid/Dad

Kasey Kusch,
I hope you'll be my
Valentine. You are
really becoming quite
a responsible young
man. I don't know
what I'd do if you
weren't my boy. I'm
proud of how hard
you try at school.
Keep it up Bam-Bam.
All my love always,
Mom

 **Jodi,**
Like a fine wine,
That gets better
over time,
Knowing that
you're mine,
Makes you
the sweetest
valentine
Love,
Bob

Babe,
It's Valentines Day
and I just wanted
you to know that I
love you and that
you still lite my fire.
Love Always,
♥♥♥ Tammy

**Happy
Valentines
Day Across
the Miles to
Danielle &
Lucas**
Love & Kisses
♥♥♥ Grandma
& Pappa Jim

Mo-
Hey Bud!
Happy
Valentine's
Day! Just think - 3 more
months and then we can
do some serious line
dancing. Thanks for
being such a great friend!
Diane

Goy-Boy -
Happy Valentine's Day
hon! I hope things
work out for the both
of us. Having you in
my life has changed
everything.
Love,
H.S.

**Happy
Valentine's
Day,
Valerie W.**
♥♥♥
from your
Secret Admirer

Dave & Luke,
I am so lucky
to have you two.
Happy Valentines!
I love you both
very much.
♥♥♥ Mary/Mommy

**To The Love
Of My Life-
Mark Lomonaco-**
We met and fell in love
13 years ago - lucky
number for us. I treasure
our love and know that
the next 13 years will only
enhance the most
intense, precious love,
and respect two people
have, or ever will share.
♥ Always,
Anni

Bill- ♥♥♥
Thank you so much
for the beautiful new
car. It really made
my Valentine's Day
special. Happy
Valentine's Day to you!
Love,
Peg

**We
LuhLoo,
We
LuhLoo,
We
LuhLoo,
& where you go we'll
Lallo.**
ZOOBIE, John John, & Da

JUJU B,
Thanks for
deciding
to marry me.
I promise
you won't regret it.
Sugars

Hey Fisherman,
Happy
Valentine's Day!
I love you!
Love,
Your Best Catch

Jelly Bean,
I'm proud to have a daughter
like you and grateful for the
closeness we share. I'll
always love the special
person you've grown up to be.
Love,
Mom

♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥
Annemarie,
Thank you for all of the
support, friendship and
laughs through the past
years. Isn't it wonderful
that love comes in so
many shapes & forms?
Hope your Valentine's
Day is as special as
you are.
Love,
Peg

Hoosband,
**Happy
Valentine's
Day
I love you!**
♥ Your Wifey

To: ♥♥♥
**Ashley, Erin,
April & Glenda**
Love You All!
♥♥♥ Him

**Happy Valentines
To my handsome
Harley Riding, Dart
Throwing, Abel Marine
Love Always,
Barb**

**HAPPY
VALENTINE'S
DAY**
**Jamie,
Jake and
Jenna**
**We love you
very much!**
From: Grandma and
Grandpa Stanton

**Happy
Valentine's
Day**
To my favorite
teacher, Ms. Rowe
♥ **Billy**

**Happy
Valentine's Day**
To all my old friends
in Wauconda.
Love,
Millie
Johnson
Fox Lake, IL
Formerly:
From
Wauconda

♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥
Don,
Were there nothing else
but our love for each other
I would still have all I need!
Happy Valentine's Day.
I Love You
Nikki
XXOO

**Happy
Valentines Day**
Spencer-You are
the joy of my life!
Love You
Mom

♥♥♥DIANA♥♥♥
Just a message
to let you know
that you will
always be
the only
Valentine for me.
♥♥♥ Love Richie!!!

To the Cookie Man,
♥ Jumping Jack, The
♥ Buluga Babe, Eliot.
♥ Tasha and Baby Kitten
(P.S. Stop Walking on Me)
♥ I Love You All,
Happy Valentines Day!

To Wulffy,
You are the
greatest!
Love,
Lovey

Joe Vagnoni,
♥ **Happy
Valentine's
Day!**
I love you!
Your Wife

**Happy
-Day
Joe,** ♥
Love,
Mom

♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥
**Happy
Valentine's
Day,
Mom**
Love,
Eric

RAD-
Too much to say-
here's to great
times
and a great
Marriage - You
Make me smile!
Love,
DQ, Buckets
and Sabado

Love Boys,
♥ You 2 are
my favorite
valentines-
now & forever!
Da Mom.

**Happy Valentine to
Our Newest Addition:**
Adriene Elizabeth
You Captured our hearts
Love Grandma
& Grandpa


I LOVE A MAN
IN A TOOL BELT!

Remember,
Poohbear,
Highwood,
T.F.'s Rainbows.
I still love you
with all my
heart.
-K-

**Have a
wonderful
Valentine's Day,
Mom!**
Lots of Love,
Arlene

Trio tries to save Great Lakes NTC

Citing grave economic impacts to communities in northeastern Illinois and southeastern Wisconsin and demanding a level playing field from the U.S. Navy, Lake County Board Chairman Bob Depke, Kenosha County Executive John Collins and Wisconsin State Sen. Joseph Andrea have joined forces to try to keep Great Lakes Naval Training Center off the upcoming list of base closures.

"I'm truly pleased that Collins, Andrea and I are uniting our efforts on this vitally important issue," Depke said.

This week, Collins and Andrea traveled to Washington, DC to meet with Pentagon officials to carry the region's message to high-ranking military officials.

"There is no doubt in my mind that combined voices from the region will be heard more loudly and clearly in the Pentagon than they would be if everyone went their separate ways on this issue," Collins said.

The Lake County staff and the citizen group Great Lakes VOICE have done most of the research and data gathering regarding the possibility of Great Lakes being placed on the up-coming closure list and the potential impact on the area if the base were ultimately to close.

Both Wisconsin and Illinois leaders feel

that the threat of Great Lakes closure is quite real.

"The information that we are able to get from Washington, DC and locally surely indicates that Great Lakes is at risk for closure for this round," said Ron Weeks, organizer of Great Lakes VOICE, a Waukegan-based citizens' group organized to fight the closure of the giant training center.

"I don't think that there is any doubt that Great Lakes is at risk," Depke said. "The key thing now is to keep it off the closure list," he concluded.

Area officials have gathered some impressive numbers regarding the base. For example, there are some 3,800 civilian jobs at Great Lakes and 650 of these employees reside in Wisconsin. There are some 5,340 permanent party military personnel at Great Lakes. An estimated 1,100 military families reside in Kenosha County and southeastern Wisconsin.

"A lot of people were surprised to learn that Great Lakes Naval Base is one of the largest employers of Kenosha County residents," Andrea noted.

Chairman Depke pointed to the potential annual economic loss to Lake County.

"If Great Lakes closes, the projected annual impact on our county is the loss of some \$450,000 million. That number boggles the mind in terms of the ability of both the public and private sectors in our area to recover from such an economic devastation," Depke said.

While both county officials stated that a great deal of economic research is still underway and will be available soon, they have completed a written evaluation of Great Lakes according to the 1991 Dept. of Defense criteria for military base closings.

Depke and Collins believe that they can show the Pentagon that the entire geographic area of northeastern Illinois and southeastern Wisconsin is in dire jeopardy of being hit by cumulative economic impact.

"Cumulative economic is something that the Pentagon wants to avoid with future base closings," Collins explained.

Cumulative economic impact is the situation where a base closing becomes one of many or a final negative impact for an area that has suffered from a preceding series of plant closings or a series of generally negative economic calamities.

"Great Lakes closing could be easily categorized as one of the 'last straws' of

economic band news for both of our areas," Depke added.

Lake County has lost 20,000 jobs directly and indirectly during the last three decades, with the closing of U.S. Steel's Wire Mill and the downsizing of major corporate neighbors. Additionally, Fort Sheridan has been projected to close in June 1993.

Collins said that closures should be determined by what is in the best interest of national defense and the cumulative impact the base closure will have on the community rather than upon the "weather and its proximity to Disneyland."

Depke has met with U.S. Sen. Paul Simon regarding Great Lakes and has written to Simon, Sen. Carol Moseley Braun and Congressman John Porter.

"It is my distinct belief that if they (the Navy and Pentagon) are truly taking cumulative economic impact into account as a significant factor. If the Navy properly analyzes accurate data, Great Lakes will survive," Andrea said.

"We are going to use all of the resources at our disposal to keep Great Lakes open. John and I feel strongly that the closure of Great Lakes would be devastating to both of our communities," Depke added.



Harmonious Valentines

Vincent and Josephine Costa, residents of Hawthorn Lakes Retirement Community, enjoy renditions of classical music and show tunes performed by the Libertyville High School Strolling Strings at the community's third annual Valentine's Day party.

First Bowlathon event scheduled for Feb. 21

Johnny Roland, former assistant coach of the Chicago Bears leads the way as honorary chairman of the 1993 Bowl for Kids Sake event to benefit Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Lake County.

Roland has invited some Bears to join him at the first Community Challenge Day event on Feb. 21 at Bertrand Lanes in Waukegan.

Registration begins Jan. 24 at the Bowlathon Kick-Off in Gurnee Mills for all interested in getting a team of their friends together to participate in Lake County's

largest bowlathon.

Volunteer Big Brothers/Sisters and their Little Brothers/Sisters will be happy to sign up once-a-year bowlers as well as seasoned bowlers.

A completed pledge sheet is the only price of admission to bowl and party at one of the Community Challenge Days: Feb. 21 at Bertrand Lanes in Waukegan, March 7 at Hawthorn Lanes in Vernon Hills, March 21 at FairHaven Lanes in Mundelein.

All bowling will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. There

will be prizes, pizza and drinks for participants.

Everyone raising \$50 receives a shirt and an entry in the grand prize drawing for a cruise with Royal Caribbean Cruise Lines. For each additional \$50 raised, bowlers receive another chance in the drawing, there will also be a prize for the most money raised — airline tickets for two to anywhere in the continental United States.

The sole purpose of Bowl for Kids' Sake is to raise money to recruit, screen and train new Big Brothers/Sisters and couples to be matched with kids from single-parent homes needing a special friend.

Major sponsors for this year's event are IMC Fertilizer, Inc., U.S. Cable of Lake County, and Carlson Travel Network — Brentwood Travel.

For more information about the bowling event, call 360-0770.

Treat your pet

The Lake Animal Hospital in Libertyville is hosting its fourth annual "Have a Heart Day" campaign, Feb. 17, in observance of Valentine's Day. Proceeds from the campaign will be given back to the community through a contribution to the United Way.

Dr. Robert Weissman and his staff invite dog and cat owners to bring their pet for a full health screening at a cost of \$5. The regular cost is \$19.50. His office will be open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Feb. 17.

Refreshments will be served throughout the day, visiting children will re-

ceive free stickers, and the animals will receive treats as well.

Anyone who comes to the event will be eligible for a gift certificate worth \$50 in animal hospital services.

SWCD annual meeting set

The annual meeting and election of directors for the Lake County Soil and Water Conservation Dist. will be at 2 p.m., Feb. 12 at the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service Auditorium in Grayslake.

The current board of directors include Ginny Nelson Wulf, Jerry Henningfeld, Sharon Buckridge, Roy Triveline and Michael Mieszala.

Nelson Wulf's and Henningfeld's terms expire this year. The election will fill their positions for two-

year terms.

All persons, firms or corporations who hold legal title or are in legal possession of any land lying within the boundaries of the district are eligible to vote at the election.

For more information, call 223-1056, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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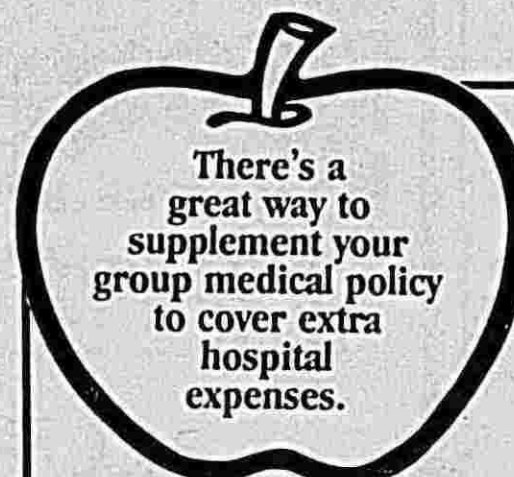
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Jan. 27

Keith Allen Phillips, North Chicago and Candie Jo Glenn, Lake Zurich. Jeffrey Lawrence Stone and Cynthia Irene Miller, Libertyville. Terry Randall Pounds and Angela Renee Andrews, Round Lake Beach. Arthur Michael Koch, Crystal Lake and Roberts Lynn Mohr, Barrington. Richard William Ebilsor and Diane Antoinette Greisser, Barrington. Michael Howard Rada and Norma Lee Altman, Round Lake Park.

Jan. 28

Dennis Roy Cherry and Lecana Fay Stone, Round Lake Heights. Patrick William Ferrel and Barbara Lee Sparks, Mundelein. Steven Harold Jeffer and Denise Renee Miller, Round Lake Park. Anthony David Kelly, Great Lakes and Tara Elaine Stokes, Kenosha. Frederick Martin Lomasney III, Great Lakes and Ann Marie Bell, Michigan.

Michael William Pomorin and Evelyn Mae Nichols, Fox Lake. Raymond Edward Radford

Jr., Waukegan and Rhonda Lynn McMurray, Great Lakes. Neil Edward St. Louis, Jr., Great Lakes and Kimberly Sue Warren, Elgin.

Jan. 29

James Gregory Carroll and Gemma Bonnita Hill, Ingleside. Lawrence Everett Dean and Lind Gerete Lucas, Buffalo Grove.

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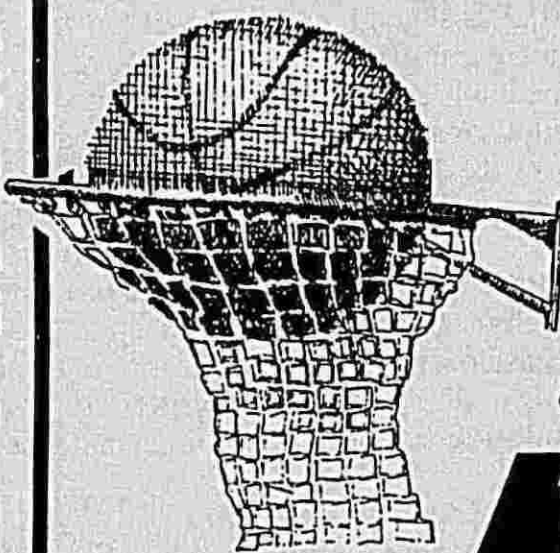
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Mundelein.

Timothy Jamespech, Lake Villa and Lesley Marie Populorum, Burlington, Wis., Dean Robert Pickering, Antioch and Mary Ann Brandt, Waukegan. William Bryon Stinchcomb, Gurnee and Lee Ann Holler, Waukegan.

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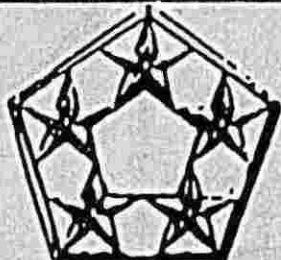
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Jump for the health of others at CLC 'aerobithon'

The College of Lake County's physical education center will be the setting for "Workout for Hope," an aerobics marathon to benefit AIDS research at the City of Hope National Medical Center.

The marathon will be conducted from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., March 20, at CLC's main campus in Grayslake.

This is the second year CLC has been chosen as a regional site for the national event now in its fifth year.

Deborah Paul, regional director for the event and full-time Hepatitis/AIDS

researcher at Abbott Laboratories and part-time aerobics instructor at CLC, will chair the event and lead the 10 a.m. workout.

Ed Snyder, activities director at CLC will co-

chair the fund raiser.

Aerobics instructors from Lake County health clubs will lead participants in low and high impact workouts, jazz, funk, salsa and more. The marathon,

which is open to everyone, is designed for both beginners and experienced fitness enthusiasts. Prizes and "healthy" snacks will be awarded to workout participants.

Pledge forms are available in the CLC activities office, Room C-101 and the physical education center, and at health clubs in Lake County.

For more information about the "Workout for Hope" and pledge forms, call Snyder at 223-6601, Ext. 6601 or Debora Paul at 937-0038.

How well do you know your spouse?

With Valentine's Day around the corner, Lake County residents are invited to participate in the "Not-So Newlywed Game" at Gurnee Mills, Feb. 13. The special guest host is Scott Wagner of US-99.

The game is similar to the "Newlywed Game," but features couples married five years or more. Nine couples will be selected to compete for a weekend getaway at the Fox Hill Resort, a night at the Sybaris and other prizes.

Couples interested should pick up an entry form at Gurnee Mills.

For more information, call 263-7500.

Home show announced

The Libertyville-Mundelein-Vernon Hills Chamber of Commerce will present its annual Home and Improvement Show on March 6 and 7.

This year, the event will be at the Holiday Inn in Mundelein and feature exhibits of various Lake County businesses involved in all aspects of homes and home improvement.

Numerous prizes will be awarded throughout the weekend; admission is \$1 for residents age 12 and older.

Tickets are available at the door.

ISU awards degrees to ara Hawkeyes

More than 1,600 students received degrees during Iowa State University's winter commencement.

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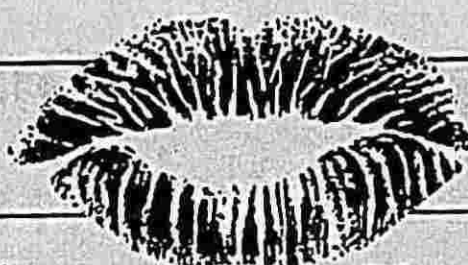
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Make Way For Delivery

I'm from Antioch. Somebody made a comment about people shoveling their sidewalks so the mailmen could walk on it, rather than walk on their grass. I have many people of all ages walking on my lawn without getting permission. I don't think it's so awful for the mailman to walk on my lawn. It won't hurt it. I even shovel a path on my lawn as a service to him.

Dump Tax-Eating Workers

We need to find a way to eliminate all governmental employees. If you realize how much of your tax bill goes toward salaries of employees, pension funds, etc., it accounts for about 70 percent. When teachers get pay raises in the 7 to 10 percent categories every year, somebody has to pay for that. Who pays for that? Taxpayers pay for it. It's not fair to blame developers for ruining the countryside. It's the high salaries we pay our governmental employees from public works to teachers and school administrators.

What Are Your Thoughts?

This week's Lipservice question is: **Why will you/won't you vote in the spring elections?** Thank you for all the responses to last week's question.

—Last Week's Question—

How Can Lake County Chop Skyrocketing Taxes?

One way Lake County could chop its skyrocketing taxes would be to legalize marijuana. I don't smoke it, but a lot of people do. It's no different than alcohol. We should legalize it and tax it really high.

One way Lake County could chop its taxes is to make sure that the people who are hired by the county are out doing their jobs and not out drinking coffee and eating doughnuts. I'm referring to county police officers. At anytime, day or night, police cars can be found at a local gas station where coffee and doughnuts are served — especially near Delany/Yorkhouse area. If they were working and doing their job, we wouldn't need so many officers on the road.

One way Lake County could chop its taxes is to realize that the government doesn't need to service the public. Being a Grayslake resident, it's crazy to see a government agency have a swimming pool and things like that. Private industry should meet those demands. Another easy way would be by eliminating all other taxing bodies, such as school board, library board, etc. Taxing bodies should fall under one taxing body. After all, we're paying additional funds for just paperwork.

One way Lake County could chop its taxes is by getting rid of all the public amenities like golf courses, swimming pools, recreation centers, etc.

One way Lake County could chop its taxes is by firing all of the county officials who don't work. I guess that would leave us with about three on the payroll.

One way Lake County could chop its taxes is to increase the pay of mayors and township officials. By increasing the pay, we might get more qualified people in those positions, especially people who can make a decent decision.

One way Lake County could chop its taxes is to get rid of Waukegan, North Chicago and Round Lake Beach. The only people who live in those towns are on welfare and don't give a hoot about getting a job.

One way Lake County could chop its taxes is to ask voters for pay raises, rather than approve them on their own accord. When's the last time the citizens ever mattered in a decision?

One way Lake County could chop its taxes is to cut all of the road construction crews in half. More would be done if they didn't stand there and gab all day long!

We Were Ripped Off

I want to talk about Wauconda's new police station, for which they spent more than \$1.5 million on. In the lobby, the skylights have what appears to be a \$10 taping job.

Don't Know Much About

I'm calling from Round Lake Beach. This is in response to "Give Him A Lump Of Coal." In addition to the lack of judging abilities, our municipal representatives lack good business practices. I don't mean to belittle the gripe, however the residents should become involved in their community to gain the knowledge and understanding of true politicking, under the table decisions which adversely affect us all. I have attended the board and committee meetings and can count the resident participation on two hands. Much more pertinent issues exist, which should be addressed.

New Type Of Parking Space

I'm from Round Lake Beach and I would like to comment on the guy who parks in handicap parking spaces and waits for his wife. We have a handicap card for our car because my husband is a disabled heart patient. We aren't always able to use the handicap spots because of lunkheads like that guy. If the police enforced the violation, more able people would stop being so lazy and park where they should. To that guy, I would like to say this: Maybe you are qualified to park there, because, in a way, you are handicapped — mentally.

Intersection Is Dangerous

I'm a proud resident of Antioch and I'm also calling about Rte. 59 and Grass Lake Road. I live near this intersection and travel through it about four to six times each day. Sometimes I travel through the intersection with a 3-year-old child in the car. It is extremely dangerous when traveling in any direction. I feel this is due to the fact that there are no turning lanes or arrows on the stoplight. Anyone who sits in the middle of this intersection, waiting to turn left, runs the risk of cars passing on the right, sometimes at high speeds. I have witnessed numerous near-accidents because people refuse to wait behind a vehicle turning left. Anyone else with this concern, please vocalize. Maybe we can make this a safer intersection. In the mean time, let's be more patient and avoid passing on the right at this place.

'Shame On You!'

I'd like to respond to "I Park Where I Want To." I just want to say, "Shame on you." Nobody should park in a handicap spot if they don't need to. I would also like to voice an opinion on the number of handicap spots they have in some shopping areas. There's a grocery store on Rte. 134 that has too many handicap parking spaces. I can't believe that many handicapped people all shop in one store at the same time. I don't believe there's a need for that many spots. I think stores should reconsider how many spaces are needed.

Shhh! There's A Gun

Whoever put together your answering machine message did a great job. I'm from Island Lake. We read the Wauconda Leader and you don't have any police news from Island Lake. It's kind of curious that a gun was found in the streets of Wauconda and the school superintendent of Dist. 118 passed around a note saying "Please keep it quiet." Wouldn't you think they'd want to publicize that in light of the passed so-called gang-related shooting incident in Island Lake?

More Guts Than Doughnuts

I'm calling from Grayslake in response to "Doughnuts, Coffee and Cops." You have obviously never needed the police in any crisis situation. I have and so has my family. Police have been there in minutes. They have protected us from "crazies" and have been our friend. You don't know what goes on in this town 24-hours each day. Maybe you should take a ride with an officer on a weekend. You would surely change your opinion. As for reducing the number of officers, you're asking for trouble.

Somebody's Gonna Pay

I live in Wauconda and I can't believe that a 6-year-old boy found a gun while he was waiting at the bus stop. Why weren't we told about this? Who was in charge of telling us what happened? If I find out that this was covered up, there's going to be heck to pay!

Don't Make That Call

I drive on I-94 every morning and see cars moving all over the road. Most of the time, the worst drivers are the ones with car phones. If you want to talk on the phone, pull into a gas station. Stay off the interstate when you "need" to reach out and touch someone.

Hope You Feel Bad

This is for the able-bodied person who "had the guts" to admit to parking in handicap spaces while his wife shops, moving only if the other spots are filled. I drive to the store myself, thanks to hand-controls in my van. My wheelchair lift is at the side, so I need the 16-foot wide space which the state requires. Many spaces are still only 8-feet wide, so I require two of them. When I encounter people like you, I have to transfer to my wheelchair, exit with my life and roll over to ask you to move. Then I have to reverse the process, all while blocking traffic. I prefer this to calling the police for assistance.

Who Said We Could Kill?

I'm calling in response to the person who said animals don't have any rights. I would like to tell him or her that animals have a right to life. Nobody ever told us that we're allowed to decide whether they live or die. The only reason that we can vote, drive and get married is because God gave us a brain that works a little better than their brain. It's too bad that his isn't working very well.

Keep Riverboats Out West

This is in response to riverboat gambling. I think it's a great thing and everybody should be allowed to do it. I also think that it's a good thing in the western part of the state, where it has been adopted. It's brought a great economy over there; it's put people to work. It brought a dying economy into more favorable conditions. I'd like to see it stay where it's at. I don't believe we need it in the eastern part of the state. I think the tourism should thrive in the west where it's deeply needed. I'm from Ingleside.

Here Kitty, Kitty, Kitty

I am an animal lover, but not an extremist. I have recently discovered that Wauconda High School advanced biology students are dissecting cats in class. I have very mixed feelings about this. I am outraged that house pets are being cut apart by high school students who probably won't become biologists. Is this really going to further science? I also believe that knowledge is power. Where are these ex-pets coming from? This brings up another problem in our society — irresponsible pet ownership. Have your pets neutered and spayed. I am from Island Lake and would like to hear others' views on this.

Open Your Eyes

This is in response to "Not That Bad." You don't think things in Round Lake Beach are bad? Where do you live, under a rock? There are gangs in the schools, little punks ripping off stores and drunken jobless people all over town. If you don't think Round Lake Beach is bad, you had better open your eyes the next time you come out to take a look. I live in, you guessed it, Round Lake Beach.

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Legislature will make '93 year for children

by JOSEPH SOULAK
Lakeland Newspapers

Children will come first in Illinois in 1993. That's the promise Lt. Gov. Robert Kustra made to 400 persons attending the 45th annual Grant Twp. Lincoln Day dinner last weekend in Fox Lake.

With a Republican administration, a new Republican majority in the state Senate and a financially sound economy, emphasis will be on improving the lot of today's children, the audience was told.

"In recent years the Dept. of Public Aid has challenged the Dept. of Transportation for the honor of being the largest agency in state government," the lieutenant governor told his Feb. 6 audience. "That kind of spending has led to another agency vying for the same honor—the Dept. of Correction."

Rather than spend more and more money on so-called prevention and incarceration, Kustra says dollars should go to the Dept. of Children and Family Services. "The budget for this agency has already doubled in two years," he commented.

Kustra wants even more money spent in this area. "There is a growing number

of cases handled by this agency. Most are under one year of age. And the number is growing," the speaker said. "Adults have failed. What happened to the parents?"

Each day hundreds, maybe thousands, of children come to school abused, malnourished, neglected, Kustra said. "When school doors open each morning there are a whole set of social problems. Teachers are expected to be social workers, cops, psychologists. These kids need help before they get in the door!"

Kustra advocates spending more money in schools and on preventative services to save today's children. He went so far as to promote starting drug education in the third grade.

"New dollars will be needed to develop a new curriculum," he continued. Suggested is a new Illinois Teacher Corps with special skills in areas ranging from physics and crafts to furniture making and computers. Meeting different state teacher certification requirements than now demanded, these special educators would share their skills with students eager to learn. "New tax dollars will be needed to develop a new curriculum. Until now the teacher's union has put up barriers to this,

but we have to knock these down," Kustra said.

Dollars used for "prevention" and "reaching out" will help children prepare for "the rest of their life," Kustra said. "Unless we spend this kind of money on early education the budget for the Dept. of Corrections will continue to grow.

Kustra said Gov. Jim Edgar will announce this program shortly. It is promised a warm reception in the Illinois Legislature where Lake County has many talented members. "Lake County has done itself proud," Kustra said about our elected representatives in Springfield.

He then listed people like state senators William Peterson (R-Prairie View)

and Adeline Geo-Karis (R-Zion) and state representatives Robert Churchill (R-Lake Villa) and Al Salvi (R-Wauconda). "These people have put Lake County on the map and provided leadership in Springfield."

Also singled out was Jeffrey Ladd of adjoining McHenry County, head of the Metra transportation system. Kustra hinted there are bigger things on the political horizon for him.

And for the first time in many years, Kustra promised the new state budget, spending and programs the governor proposed will become reality without new taxes. "It will be a balanced budget," he promised.



Lincoln Day dignitaries

Heading the list of 400 persons at the 45th annual Lincoln Day dinner of the Grant Twp. Republican Club last weekend were these dignitaries. They are, from left, Gordon Kiesgen, Grant Twp. clerk and program chairman; Lt. Gov. Robert Kustra, guest speaker; state Rep. Robert Churchill (R-Lake Villa), county GOP chairman; and Cal Teska, second-term president of the sponsoring Grant Twp. Republican Club—Photo by Ray Plum.

Dahms Academy offering free self-defense workshop for women

Dahms Academy of Martial Arts in Round Lake will offer a free Women's Self-Defense Workshop from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 25.

The workshop will serve as a sampler for the women's self-defense classes now being formed at the academy. The areas covered will include escapes from locks, grabs and chokes; off-balance throws — penjak silat style; defense, disarms and throws against sticks and knives; use of

common garments and other available objects as weapons; and situations (based upon questions from the class).

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Lake Villa

Donna Casey, "The Polkadot Puppeteer" will perform "The Wolf's Story of the Three Little Pigs" and "Aladdin" at 10:30 a.m., Saturday, Feb. 20 at Millburn Congregational Church, 19073 W. Grass Lake Rd., corner of Rte. 45 and Grass Lake Road, Lake Villa. Sponsored by Millburn Church Early Learning Center. Cost is \$3 per person. Call 356-5237 or 587-9537 for ticket information.

Libertyville

The United Methodist Church of Libertyville, 429 Brainerd Ave., will be holding its Saturday evening worship service from 5:30 to 6 p.m. each week. Sunday morning services are held at 8:45 and 11 a.m. Children's Sunday School begins 15 minutes after the beginning of each service. A "Celebration Time" for children, and youth and adult classes begins at 10 a.m. Youth Groups meet on Sunday evenings with the Jr. High starting at 4 p.m. and the Sr. High at 6:30 p.m. On Sunday, Feb. 14, a sermon will be delivered by Pastor Jim McDonald. Call 362-2112 for further information.

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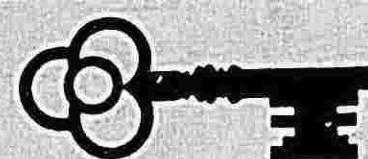
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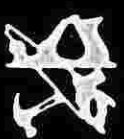
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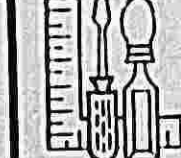
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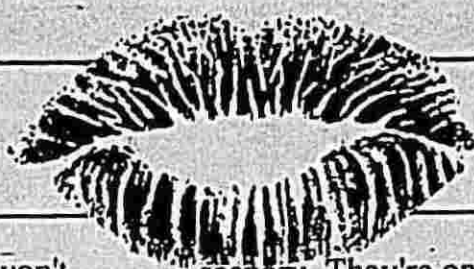
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Mind Your Own Business

I've got a comment for the lady that called in about the stolen jacket. Mind your own business. You give us students a bad name.

We Are The Ones To Blame

I'm from Lincolnshire. I have to add my two pennies of comments to the deer issue. Shooting the deer is not the answer. Removing the deer is not an answer. Moving the people is an answer. The deer were here first — not us. We shouldn't have overcrowded this area. If you or I die in a car-deer accident, we are the only ones to blame. Thank you.

I've Got A Deal For You

This is in response to the lady from Mundelein. I live in Mundelein and have also heard of the stuff in our water causing tumors in pets. If you believe that is possible, I've got a bridge to sell you. The next thing you'll tell us is that car phones cause brain cancer.

Get Police On Streets

I live in Vernon Hills and I concur with the sentiments of "Doughnuts, Coffee and Cops." I work in Gurnee and I see at least two squad cars on Grand Avenue at the convenient store, across from Six Flags every night when I go home. They stand around and talk to each other. I hope our police in Vernon Hills do more work than the ones in Gurnee. Thank you, Lipservice. You're a great thing to have.

Just A Ploy For Cash

I'm not planning on getting my wife a card for Valentine's Day because it's a fictitious holiday contrived by some marketing person from Hallmark who was out to make a buck.

Boat To Sink Antioch?

I've got a name for the Riverboat. I think we should call it the S.S. Minnow because it's going to sink Antioch.

Take The Parking Spaces

I applaud the gentleman who parks wherever he wants. There are too many parking spaces for handicapped people. There's no way that they use all of them at the same time. The next time any of you Lipservice readers head out to the malls, check how many spaces are taken up by handicapped people. I bet more than half of the spaces are empty.

Don't Waste Our Money

I've got a gripe and I'm glad you're here, Lipservice. How many times do we have to see Commonwealth Edison advertising on the television or hear it on the radio? If Com-Ed spent some of that money on other things, maybe we wouldn't have to pay the highest rates in the country.

America's Most Wanted?

I see that other newspapers have learned what Lakeland has been saying all along — Hainesville is a crooked town with crooked cops. Maybe that town will get national exposure and something can be done about it.

Close 'Calls'

I'm from Gurnee and I agree with the caller who complained about car phone users. If you're not going to pay attention to the road when you're talking on the phone, pull off to the side and then finish your conversation. Too many times have I been in close calls with drivers who are talking on the phone.

Blame Women Drivers

I'm from Mundelein and I've got a comment. It's not "people" with car phones who are causing problems; it's women with car phones who are causing all of the accidents. A lot of them never knew how to drive very well in the first place. Bye.

Too Much Fluff In School

I'm from Fox Lake and I disagree with the Lipservice article that said art isn't worthless. I think if people want to learn art, they should wait until they get to a community college or university. I don't think my tax dollars are spent wisely when students are learning to make art pieces out of tin cans and used tomato jars. I think it's about time we cut down on the fluff in high schools and put more money into the basic education. Also, I think that some of the other classes could be

cut. We don't need a bunch of weird classes that won't mean anything to anybody five years from now. Concentrate on reading, writing and arithmetic. As it stands now, our kids can't do anything well.

FBI At LHS Ain't OK

You've got to be kidding! Libertyville High School hires some FBI guy to talk to the kids about race relations? I hope he came to the school free of charge. That must have been the biggest waste of our tax dollars I've seen in years. LHS is not a counseling center; it is a school. Most of the kids probably sat there, listened to him and then forgot it two hours later. Let's get with it, LHS. Spend money on needed things.

Take An Nuprin

I've got a comment to the superintendent of Grayslake High School. Somebody called Lipservice and said he didn't come to school during the snowstorm because he had a fever and ear-ache. Pardon me, but I've been to work and felt a lot worse than that. If I stayed home every time I had a fever, I'd be out of a job. Let's put somebody in charge who can handle an ear-ache.

Where Are The Trees?

I'm from Antioch and this is to the person who said people aren't looking at the scenery when they're on a riverboat casino. Who cares about looking at the

scenery. They're on the boat to win or lose. I could care less about looking at the trees and water. Wise up, lady. Riverboat casinos are not out there to take people on pleasure cruises.

Bookworms In Grayslake

I would like to commend the Grayslake community and public library for a successful book sale. The sale raised more than \$800 from books that were donated. Thank you for your support of the library.

Bring Back George

Bring back George Bush. Things were getting better with him in the Oval Office. We need him back, now!

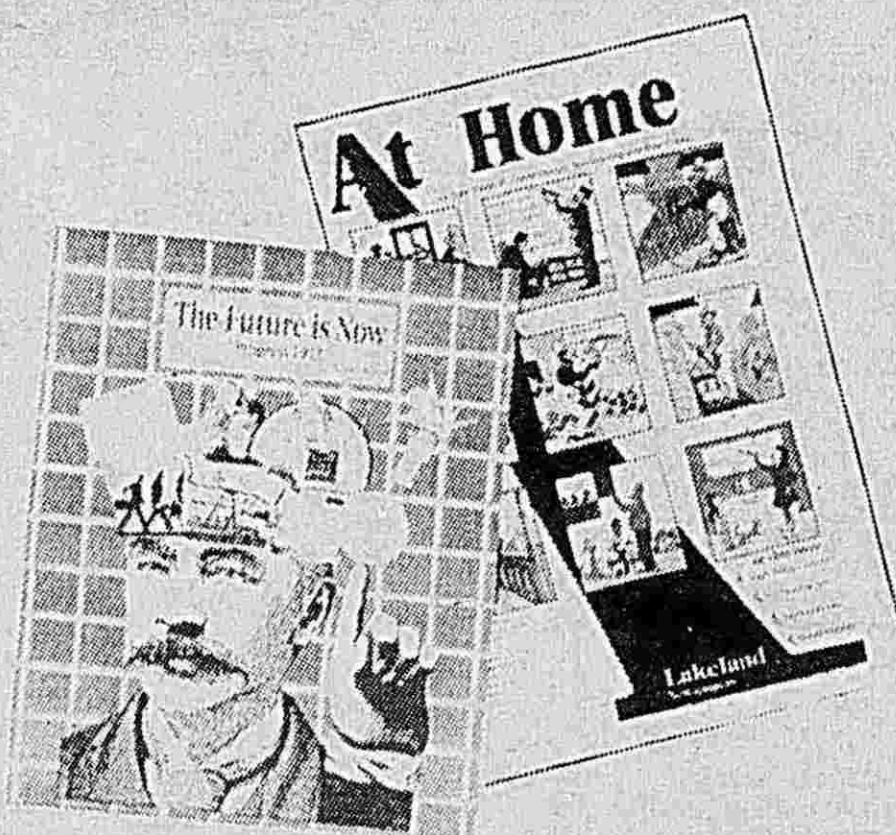
Movies Cost Too Much

This has been boiling in me for years. I'm glad I now have the opportunity to get this off my chest. The cost of a movie ticket is way out of line. I end up spending more than \$20 to see a movie with my wife. Today's movies aren't worth it. I'll keep my \$20 and spend it elsewhere for two hours of enjoyment.

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Anti-drug information nets Brophy award

Dr. James Brophy, chairman of the Illinois Elks Drug Awareness Program, was singled out by the Elks National President Vincent R. Collura of Lincoln, Neb., to receive the first Grand Lodge Commendation Award for his outstanding service and dedication to the Elks Drug Awareness Program.

Before a banquet of nearly 400 Elks and their wives, during the Illinois State Elks Convention in Champaign, Grand Exalted Ruler Collura called Dr. Brophy to the podium to make the presentation.

"The Elks nationally is the largest private organization fighting substance abuse in our

country. We are second only to the federal government," said Collura.

Last year, we distributed nine million pieces of drug awareness literature to school children through our 50 state Elk drug chairmen. Dr. Brophy, as Illinois chairman, was responsible for 3/4 million of those pieces. He runs the premier Elks Drug Awareness Program of all the state chairmen. I am proud to present him our first commendation award for his dedication to this Elk program," he added.

Dr. Brophy, twice president of the Waukegan Elks Lodge, began serving in the Elks drug awareness program when it was first initiated in 1983. He started

as lodge drug chairman. In 1986 he was appointed Elks north district drug chairman. And in 1988, he was asked by the Illinois Elks president to take over the fledgling state program.

In 1990, he was presented the Illinois State Elk of the Year Award at the Elks Annual Convention Banquet.

During his five years as state chairman, his committee has distributed approximately 3 million pieces of drug abuse materials through 90 Elk lodges in Illinois.

"I have worked with the proper application of legal drugs all my adult life. But I have personally seen close friends ruin their lives, and those of their loved ones,

with the misuse of alcohol and illegal drugs. I have been with them when they were destroying themselves. And all my education, all my experience, and all my love for them could not prevent them from ruining

their lives and their families," Brophy said.

"Prevention is the only way to keep our kids off drugs. It is the only way to save them. We all must work harder to get the

message out there, whether through the Elks, the Lions or any other group. This is too important a mission to get parochial about who gets the credit. We all must do it — and we all must do it now," he added.



Dr. James Brophy with display and commendation.

Volunteers sought to bring help to county's homeless

Volunteers are sought to help with Connection's Lake County PADS shelter program. The program has served more than 5,400 homeless people during Oct. 1 through Dec. 31. The cold weather in February continues to bring people seeking a warm shelter and a hot meal.

The 16 shelter sites

located throughout Lake County need new volunteers to help between now and April 30. The last orientation meeting will be from 6:40 to 10 p.m., Feb. 17 at the college of Lake County in Grayslake, Room C003.

The Lake County PADS shelter sites are open from 7

p.m. to 7 a.m., seven days a week. The shifts volunteers are asked to work are: 6:30 to 11 p.m.; 11 p.m. to 3 a.m. and from 3 to 7 a.m.

There is also a clean-up shift from 6 to 8 a.m. The greatest need for volunteers is in the last two shifts of the night and early morning.

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Ferris, Read complete FAA training program

Joyce Marie Ferris of Gurnee and John Randall Read of Lake Villa, have completed in residence the Federal Aviation Administration's Leadership Development Program, Phase I, at the Center for Management Development Center.

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Ferris is a computer systems section supervisor at FAA's Des Plaines office.

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Young artists named

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The following students "Placed" in the art show: Nicole Swiss of Ingleside, Andrew Burke of Island Lake, Chris Anilao of Grayslake, Jay Almblad and Chris Waterman of Mundelein, Bill Zelkovich of Lake Villa, Mike Muraski of Lake Zurich, Rick Verenski of North Chicago.

The following students received "Silver Key" and "Gold Key" awards, and these two projects will compete nationally in New York: Christy Corso of Johnsburg and John Pavlus of Waukegan.

The opening reception for the show is Feb. 14 from 1 to 3 p.m. The show opens at the Hawthorn Center mall on Feb. 12 and runs through Feb. 21. The exhibit will be located on the lower level near the fountain.

Gas tax monies allotted


Lake County municipalities have been allotted their share of the state's \$15 million in motor fuel tax paid to the state treasury during Dec. 1992. Motor fuel tax funds are allocated monthly to the various municipalities in Illinois for their streets and highways.

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Antioch grid star signs intent with Indiana State

Antioch Community High School senior defensive lineman Dave Remter signed a letter of intent to play football for Indiana State University.

Remter, 6-3, 250 pounds, was the leading Sequoia tackler last season and was considered one of the top defensive prospects by several area college coaches. Remter was also sought by Ball State, Wyoming, Mississippi, Eastern Illinois and Illinois State.

Remter is a 4.0 student and will graduate in the top half of his class.

Remter ended the 1992 season with 61 solo tackles, 44 assists, 2 touchdowns, 2 interceptions and was named the team's Most Valuable Player and named to the All County Team.

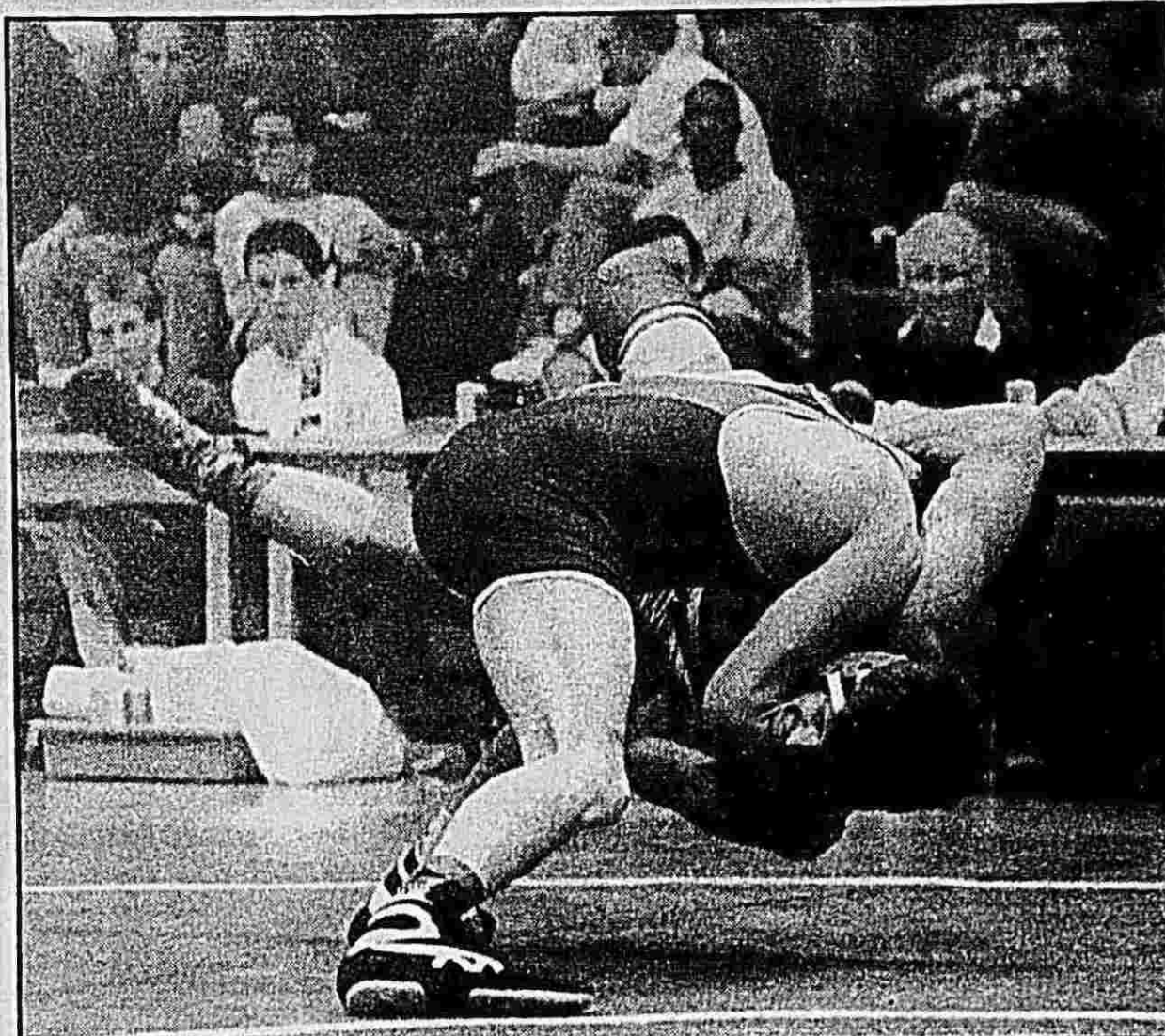


Dave Remter



Air Gooch

Antioch player Doug Gooch attempts a leaping shot past North Chicago players. North Chicago won the game 77-76. Antioch plays next at Stevenson on Feb. 12 and at Lake Forest on Feb. 13.—Photo by Steve Young.



Mat spat

Antioch's Rick Leukhardt and Waukegan's Jason Venisnik go at it in the championship match of the 152-pound class at the Antioch Regional. Venisnik pinned Leukhardt for the title, but both wrestlers and Grant's Mark Schweiss (third) advanced to Saturday's sectional at Barrington.—Photo by Bill Carey

Sequoia hoping dramatic comeback is on their side

Antioch's boys basketball team appeared ready to end a long history of poor second halves against North Chicago Friday.

The Sequoia, after all, had a 12-point lead entering the fourth quarter, led by Jeff Woods 28 points.

But all that was before J.W.

As in Joe Walls Jr., who hit an eight-foot jump shot and key free throws, giving North Chicago a 77-75 lead. Sean Stackhouse ignited the comeback with two fourth-quarter three pointers.

"We were ahead the whole way until the last three seconds," Antioch Coach Jeff Dresser said.

The Sequoia (2-10, 7-14) had a 26-point outburst in the first quarter and a 20 point third quarter.

In addition to Woods, the three Erics contributed well. Newcomb had 13 and Eck-

enstahler and Blaha had 10 each.

"He shot the ball well," Dresser said of Woods, who is averaging 22 points a game.

The Sequoia travel to Lincolnshire Feb. 12 to face Stevenson, losers of two NSC games last weekend after losing Kenyon Catchings due to illness.

Antioch girls peaking just at the right time

Antioch girls basketball Coach Karen Whalen knew the Sequoia had the ability.

Now the team is showing it. And just at the right time. Antioch has won two of its last three games heading into a regional showdown at Warren Feb. 16 at 7 p.m.

"We're improving and a lot of things are coming together. And I am feeling more comfortable with what myself and my assistant, Jack Miller, are trying to do," Whalen said.

The Blue Devils won the two meetings handily, but may be ripe for an upset. Warren has lost three of four games to slip to 17-6 overall.

"We feel we can give them a run for their money," Whalen said.

Antioch put on an impressive show in downing Mundelein 49-31 Tuesday. The Sequoia fell to North Suburban Conference champ Stevenson, but beat Lake Forest 31-21. The two wins give Antioch a 5-15

overall record, 4-11 in the NSC.

Whalen knew what the Sequoia had to do to stop Mundelein.

"We pegged their two top shooters, Lindsey Prezell and Lynn T'Niemi. We put Liz Earl on Prezell and Meline Gooch on T'Niemi. Prezell had 19 points and had three. T'Niemi had 18 points and had nine," Whalen said.

The offense was led by Mandy Jacobsen's 17 points.

"Before the game, she came up to me and said she was sick. She did not score in the first quarter and did not look good so I sat her down. When she came out in the second half, she was tremendous," Whalen said.

Amy Leiber had 10 points. Gooch led the way in the win over Lake Forest with 14 points.

"It was a slow-moving game for the first three quarters that picked up some in the fourth," Whalen said.

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLAN COMMISSION VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH

FILE NO.: PC 92-13
DATE: Thursday, February 25, 1993
TIME: 7:30 P.M.
PLACE: Board Room
Village Hall
874 Main Street
Antioch, IL 60002
(708) 395-1000

PETITIONER: James J. Sayers, President
Sayers Homes
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PROPERTY IN QUESTION: 2.36 acre site on the south side of Illinois Route 173 approximately 0.4 mile west of Illinois Route 59, and immediately west of Antioch Bowling Lanes. (Legal description is on file in the office of the Village Clerk)

REQUEST: Petitioner is requesting approval of a Preliminary P.U.D. Plan in conformance with Ordinance Number 92-7-18 which rezoned the property to R-5, P.U.D., Special Use.

PROPOSAL: Petitioner proposes to construct three 2-story buildings, each containing 6 two-bedroom dwelling units, in substantial conformance to the plans dated 12/14/92, prepared by Charles W. Greengard Associates, Inc., Engineers; 12/3/92, prepared by James R. Byrnes Associates, Architecture and Planning, and 12/15/92, prepared by Wehler, Peterson & Associates, Ltd., Landscape Architecture, and made part of the petition. Documentation submitted as part of the previous petition for rezoning, identified by dockets PC 92-5 and ZBA 92-5, as it relates to other governmental agencies' reviews are an inherent part of this development request.

All persons desiring to appear and be heard thereon for or against said petition may appear at said hearing and be heard.

Marvin J. Oldenburger, Chairman
ANTIOCH PLAN COMMISSION

0293B-408-AR
February 12, 1993

PUBLIC NOTICE VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH

The Village of Antioch hereby gives public notice that Picard China, 782 Corona Avenue Antioch, IL has been in violation of discharge limits set forth in the Village of Antioch Ordinance 86-4-10. Said violations occurred during the period of January 1, 1991 to December 31, 1991. Picard China, 782 Corona Avenue Antioch, IL is now under a compliance schedule to correct said violations and prevent further noncompliance.
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STATE OF ILLINOIS
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Deceased
No. 93 P 034

CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is given of the death of BETTY L. COWDREY, a/k/a ELIZABETH H. COWDREY-KUBE of Lindenhurst, Illinois. Letters of office were issued on January 15, 1993, to Rebecca McKnight, 24024 Willow Creek Rd., Diamond Bar, CA 91765 whose attorney is James Lumber, 397 Lake Street, Antioch, IL 60002. KENDALL C. KUBE, 415 Northgate, Lindenhurst, IL 60046 is the designated agent in the State of Illinois to receive service of Summons, Notices, etc.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court at 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois 60085 Room C-104 or with representative, or both, on or before July 25, 1993 which date is not less than 6 months from the date of the first publication of this notice and any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of this claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney within 10 days after it is filed.

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(Representative)
/s/ James Lumber
(Attorney)
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Anderson, Grant find their role in first place in NWSC

Nelson Anderson may not have started against Johnsbury in a Northwest Suburban Conference game.

But the senior sure knows how to finish off the Skyhawks. With 2:02 left in the third quarter, Anderson took off from three-quarters court, and using his track and field ability, gave the Skyhawks a look at a monster slam. That gave Grant a 35-19 lead and the game, set and match.

The bucket was one of seven of Anderson's for the night as he scored 16 points to lead Grant to a 62-31 trouncing of

Johnsbury. The win puts the Bulldogs in first place in the NWSC with a 9-2 record, 14-7 overall. Grant squared off with second-place Round Lake Feb. 11 before traveling to Wauconda Feb. 16. Johnsbury hosts Marian Central Feb. 16.

"I practice my steps all summer," Anderson said. "I have a lot of confidence when I go up there."

Anderson, a 6-4 center, said he patterns his dunks after Sean Kemp of Seattle SuperSonics.

Anderson also takes pride in his defense.

He had a steal just before the dunk. "I look to see if the opponent is making any mistakes dribbling the ball," Anderson said.

Coach Tom Maple said the Bulldogs "had five steady players out there."

"That (not starting) motivated me a lot," Anderson said.

Mike Ingram had 14 points for the Bulldogs, who made 20 of 30 free-throws.

Rob Fehling led Johnsbury (3-8, 7-13 overall) with 14 points. The key was Grant's holding Johnsbury's Todd Freund

to two points. Freund has had 20-point games.

"It has taken a while, but people are starting to learn their roles."

"Brett Bending can come in for defensive situations; Jeff Russ settles us down; Dave Lipinsky is just steady," Maple said.

Johnsbury lost for the second time in three outings after winning four straight. "I'm disappointed we did not show more patience. We missed some pretty good shots. We stood around a lot," Coach Jeff Lewiston said.

Panthers seek a full effort

It may have been lost in the emotion of losing a big lead and an important conference basketball game, but there were positives in Round Lake's 62-59 upset at the hands of Marian Central.

Scott Ellenwood and Aaron Yazzie both had 17 points.

"Both played pretty well but we have to get a full game, that is what we are striving for," Round Lake Coach Bob Ward said.

Round Lake slipped to second place in the Northwest Suburban Conference at 8-3, 13-7 overall.

Center Bob Swanson had 12 points.

"That was one of his better games all the way around," Ward said.

The game boiled down to a traveling call when Yazzie was making his way to a lay-up. A last-second three-point try after a steal by Round Lake missed.

Andy Lobo led the surging Marian Central team with 16 points. MC downed Grant earlier.

Round Lake looks to right itself when they host Grayslake Feb. 16. The Panthers are trying to gain revenge for a 10-point loss to the Rams.

Inspiration helps LHS' Hill advance to sectional meet

It is not unusual, once the nitty-gritty of post-season matches come to center stage, for wrestlers to be thankful.

There's Mom, Dad and grade school and high school wrestlers. For Libertyville's Scotter Hill, there is more.

"I have a real strong belief in Jesus Christ. I gave the credit to Him," Hill said.

Hill was speaking just minutes after a tough 3-2 decision he won over Dean Bielawa of Stevenson. Bielawa beat Hill (32-5) at the North Suburban Conference meet last week.

Libertyville outdistanced the rest of the field at Stevenson by a large margin Saturday, scoring 224 points to second-place Stevenson's 119. The two advanced to the team dual meet against each other. Round Lake was the third area team to advance to duals, facing Waukegan.

"The biggest thing against Bielawa was to keep his tipper arm off me," Hill said.

"He would not allow that move to work this time," Libertyville Coach Dale Eggert said.

The next test will be at Barrington's sectional for Hill and individual qualifiers on Feb. 13.

Hill had a test on his hands in the first round battle with Kevin Davis of North Chicago. "He almost pinned me," he said. But Hill recovered and posted an 11-3 win.

Hill, has had supportive parents since his days at Hawthorn Junior High's well-regarded wrestling program. "My Dad, Ken, has not missed a match since junior high. That meant a lot to me."

Junior high was also when Eggert first saw Hill.

Junior Preston Sellers took the class before Hill, 152, as Libertyville won six straight classes. Sellers downed Jacob Liberman of Deerfield 7-3.

Reed Christensen the heavyweight title for LHS.

In one of the closest finals, Bob Paulson, a LHS junior, downed Mundelein's Al Castellucci 9-8.

Mundelein finished fifth, but the Mustangs Eric Browne continued to be unstoppable. He downed Tony Carlsen of Libertyville in a technical fall in 3:46.

Dave Mayfield, a Libertyville senior, took 140 with a 10-1 win over Eric Walkanoff of Carmel.

Speaking of the Corsairs, Coach Joe Scordino said he was pleased with his team's third-place finish with 99 points. Two Carmel champs, Jamil Swift at 135 and Derrick Noble at 119, had more than a trip to Barrington riding on the outcome.

"They had a steak dinner riding on it depending on who would get a pin first," Scordino said. Swift won earlier.

Host Stevenson was the up-and-coming team of the tourney, soaring from eighth last year to second.

"We just have a group of young, hard-working kids," Coach Lino Martinez said. Brian Paul gained a title at 112 pounds, downing Iou Jon Nero of Lake Forest in 2:32. Ryan Katz, a junior, won at 103 pounds, downing Libertyville freshman Ryan Pearson in 1:38 pin.

Elsewhere, Lake Zurich's Nick Tsiakals won at 189 pounds with a 7-3 win over Kevin Jozewiak. Also qualifying from the Bears' own regional to Barrington will be: Jeremy Siegel (third at 140); R.P. Fisher (third at 145); Shane Norman (second at 160) and Shane Goss (second at 171).

Tucker to lead Lake County Vikes

A former NFL lineman is the new coach of the semi-pro Lake County Vikings football team.

Julian Tucker was introduced to prospective team members Sunday. He played at Colorado University, three years as a lineman with the Cowboys and two with Denver.

"We've got to start building a winning attitude," he said.

Former Coach Russ Kraly is the new general manager for the fifth-year team. Ex-running back Bob Lachman is offensive coordinator. Art Hart will coach running backs, John Tesch, Jim Hart and Pat Gralich the defense.

The Vikes were 4-6 last year, missing the Midwest Football League playoffs.



Cutting the defense

Grant's Mike Ingram gets past two Johnsbury defenders en route to two of his 14 points. Grant claimed first place in Northwest Suburban Conference with an easy 62-31 triumph. Defending for Johnsbury are Eric Peterson (20) and Todd Freund (42).

Girls start second season

The second season is here for girls basketball.

Area teams will be searching to become the first squad since the 1987-88 Warren Twp. High School team to make the Elite Eight. The Blue Devils (17-5) have history on their side, as they made the Sweet Sixteen two of the next three years.

Stevenson (21-4) appear to have the best chance of getting that far and are the top seed in the Highland Park sectional. They face winless North Chicago in Lincolnshire Feb. 15.

Also on Feb. 15: Waukegan (9th seed) is at Lake Forest (8); Grant (13) is at

Deerfield (4); Grayslake (12) is at Round Lake (5) as the two teams meet for the fourth time.

Antioch (15) is at Warren (2) Feb. 16 along with these other games: Zion-Benton (10) at Lake Zurich (7); Highland Park (14) at Libertyville (3) and Mundelein (11) at Carmel (6).

First-round regional winners advance to the regional finals Feb. 18. Sectional semi-finals at Highland Park will be Feb. 22 with the final Feb. 25.

Johnsbury is the 17th seed in its own complex and must face No. 16 Streamwood Feb. 16.

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Mundelein (31)

Prezell 6 3-4 15, Kessel 0 0-0 0, Struggles 2 1-6 5, Tiffany Campbell 1 1-3 3, T'Niemi 1 0-2 2, Scholz 1 1-2 4, Toni Campbell 1 0-1 2, MacCallum 0 0-0 0, Wasik 0 0-0 0, Pogachnik 0 0-0 0, Winn 0 0-0 0. Totals 12 6-18 31.

Warren (69)

Minuskin 4 4-4 12, Chimino 2 0-0 4, Webster 0 2-6 2, Elfering 12 2-2 30, Geroulis 4 1-1 9, Chumbley 0 0-0 0, Habegger 1 0-0 2, Gruenwald 1 0-0 2, Sinnokrak 0 0-0 0, Fox 1 0-2 2, Brown 1 2-3 4, Ryan 1 0-0 2, Arvidson 0 0-0 0. Totals 27 11-18 69.

Mundelein—8 7 10 6-31

Warren—19 16 21 13-69

3-point goals: Scholz, Elfering 4. Total team fouls: Mundelein 15, Warren 18. Fouled out: None.

Grayslake (58)

Corcoran 1 0-0 2, Duchane 2 2-4 6, Dunbar 3 2-6 11, Kyle 1 0-0 2, Sofie 1 0-0 2, Sanford 3 2-3 8, Waldenstrom 5 5-11 21, Demos 3 0-0 6. Totals 22 11-24 58.

Jacobs (53)

Mercado 2 2-4 6, Bridger 10 1-1 21, Stellick 6 1-2 13, Krysh 5 3-4 13, Morris 0 0-0 0, Danhoff 0 0-0 0. Totals 23 7-11 53.

Grayslake—9 11 22 16-58

Jacobs—15 18 10 10-53

3-point goals: Dunbar 3. Total team fouls: Grayslake 12, Jacobs 21. Fouled out: Mercado, Krysh.

McHenry (51)

Olczewski 0 0-5 0, Julie Anderson 6 5-6 17, Johnson 4 1-4 9, Scott 2 1-2 5, Jenny Anderson 2 2-10 6, Salgado 2 0-1 4, Golik 4 0-0 10. Totals 20 9-28 51.

Round Lake (50)

King 4 1-2 9, Theisen 2 5-7 9, Pollard 4 0-0 8, Bass 0 2-7 2, Minkalis 0 1-2 1, Shaban 2 0-0 4, Goodman 0 0-0 0, Sartin 6 5-10 17. Totals 18 14-28 50.

McHenry—19 5 17 10-51

Round Lake—11 13 10 16-50

3-point goals: Golik 2. Total team fouls: McHenry 23, Round Lake 24. Fouled out: Theisen, King, Johnson, Scott.

Wauconda (48)

Scharlau 3 5-6 11, Terrian 0 0-2 0, Hoffman 4 4-6 12, Stevig 2 0-0 4, Bishop 1 0-0 2, Nuspi 1 0-0 2, Wisniewski 1 4-7 6, O'Callaghan 0 0-0 0, Clark 4 3-5 11, Lambert 0 0-0 0. Totals 16 16-26 48.

Marian Central (35)

Camarena 1 0-0 2, Bartman 1 1-2 3, Ravagnie 4 2-2 10, Russel 4 1-4 9, O'Donnell 2 0-0 4, Harvey 3 1-1 7. Totals 15 5-19 35.

Wauconda—13 8 9 18-48

Marian Central—8 9 4 14-35

Total team fouls: Wauconda 18, Marian Central 21. Fouled out: Ravagnie, O'Donnell.

Stevenson (75)

Miller 1 1-1 3, Coleman 2 0-0 4, Mall 5 2-3 12, Catchings 6 6-6 18, Stops 3 0-0 6, DeClark 2 0-0 4, Ford 4 0-1 8, Wooten 1 2-2 4, Mendenwaldt 2 0-0 4, E. Davis 4 0-2 8, Rosenzweig 0 0-0 0, T. Davis 1 0-0 2, Campbell 1 0-0 2. Totals 32 11-15 75.

North Chicago (15)

Brown 1 0-0 2, Johnson 0 2-4 2, Presley 0 0-0 0, Edwards 2 0-0 4, Taylor 1 3-6 5, Coleman 1 0-2 2, Alexander 0 0-0 0. Totals 5 5-12 15.

Stevenson—26 19 14 16-75

North Chicago—0 6 6 3-15

Total team fouls: Stevenson 16, North Chicago 16. Fouled out: None.

Lake Forest (21)

Foran 1 0-1 2, Uremovich 2 0-2 5, Vales 3 2-3 8, Jackson 2 0-0 4, Dezelan 1 0-2 2. Totals 9 2-8 21.

Antioch (31)

Earl 2 0-1 4, Gooch 7 0-0 14, Jacobson 1 0-0 2, Kilarski 0 4-6 4, Leiber 2 1-2 5, Zeller 0 2-2 2. Totals 12 7-11 31.

Lake Forest—5 4 2 10-21

Antioch—8 2 5 16-31

3-point goals: Uremovich. Total team fouls: Lake Forest 15, Antioch 14. Fouled out: None.

Conant (40)

Szczuch 2 0-0 4, Loveall 1 0-0 2, Wantroba 2 4-7 9, Dobratz 3 0-0 6, Schader 4 0-0 8, Hillebrand 1 1-3 3, Klingberg 1 0-0 2, Schmidt 1 0-0 2, Flach 2 0-0 4. Totals 17 5-12 40.

Carmel (46)

Eigner 2 2-2 6, Narajowski 7 0-0 14, Gambit 2 0-0 4, Bregenzler 2 2-2 6, Moran 5 0-0 10, Sticha 0 2-2 2, Zielinski 2 0-0 4. Totals 20 6-6 46.

Conant—8 5 11 16-40

Carmel—12 10 14 10-46

3-point goals: Wantroba. Total team fouls: Conant 11, Carmel 14. Fouled out: None. Technical: Conant bench.

Pats claim share of NSC, set sights on bigger goals

Danielle Mall was watching Libertyville and Warren pound away at each other Saturday afternoon.

Most of the Patriot girls basketball team, in fact, was sitting in the stands watching as Libertyville trounced Warren by 16 points in the battle for second place in the North Suburban Conference.

"It hasn't quite sunk in yet," Mall said.

Mall was referring to, of course, her team's clinching of a share of the North Suburban Conference title with a 62-39 win over Antioch and a mild workout of a 75-15 verdict over North Chicago.

The top seed in the Highland Park sectional, went over the 20-win plateau for the first time in a dozen years. The Patriots and the Warhawks meet again Feb. 15 in first-round action.

"Against Antioch, we played pretty well defensively," Stevenson Coach Frank Mattucci said.

Antioch, despite being the decided underdog with four wins on the year, came out like an upper division challenger. Spurred on by the home crowd, the Sequoits led 11-2 and trailed only 17-14 when Mattucci called a time-out.

The Patriots listened, responding by holding Antioch to seven points over the second and third quarters. Maline Gooch led the Sequoits with 14 points.

"We're playing with confidence now," Mall said.

Tauja Catchings, after coming off an 18-point performance against North Chicago, had 16 points, 14 rebounds and six steals at Antioch.

Tina Stops, one of two seniors for the Pats, had 16 points.

Although the Pats have established themselves as the class of the NSC, there

were still goals to be accomplished against Lake Forest and Mundelein this week.

"We want to win the conference title outright and be the first team to have 23 wins," Mattucci said.

The Pats did just that Tuesday, wrapping up the NSC title with a 51-27 trouncing of Lake Forest.

Mall led the way with 14 points and Tauja Catchings had 10.

Lake Forest appeared to be in control, leading 12-10 after one. The Pats outscored the Scouts 41-15 the rest of the way.

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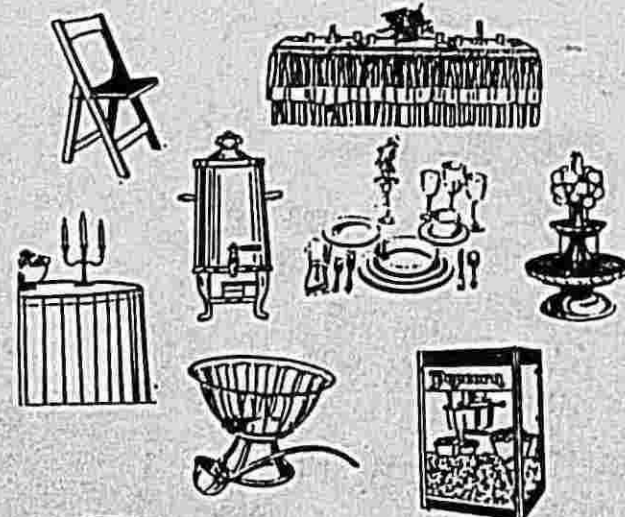
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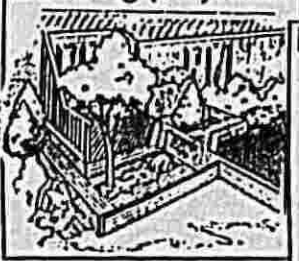
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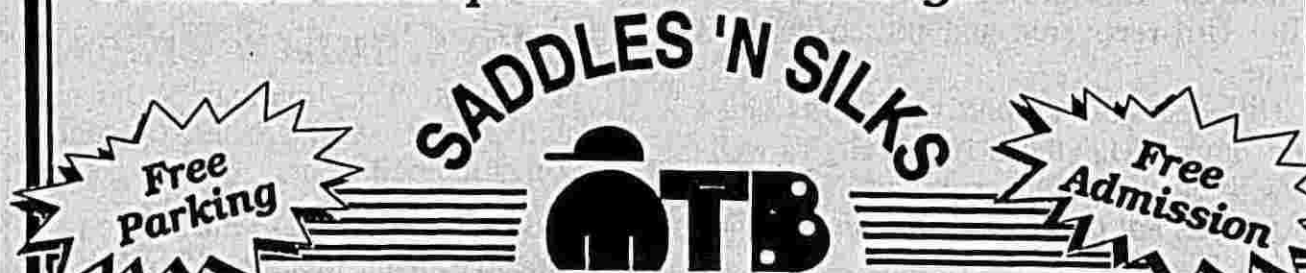
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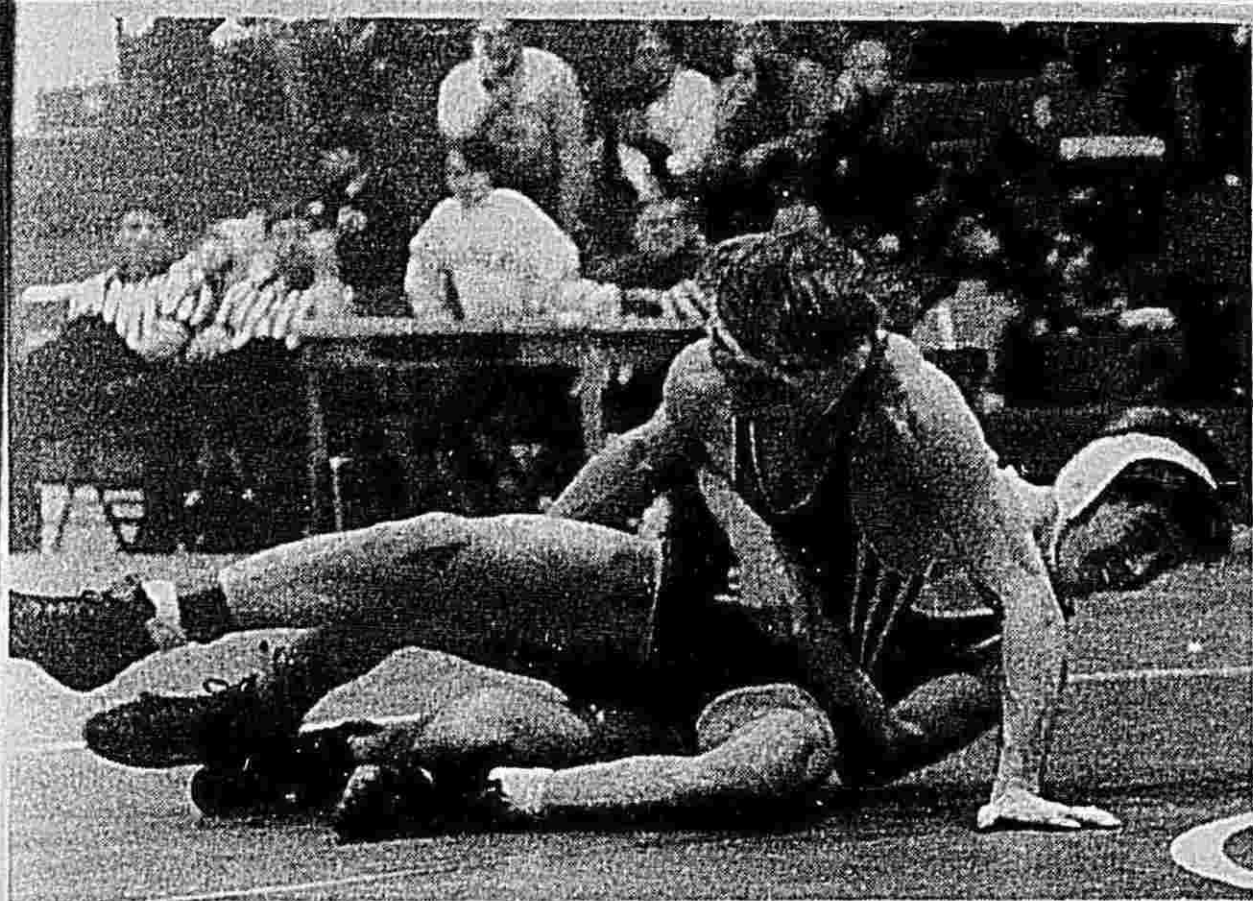
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Round Lake's Justin Zdeb (back) and Waukegan's Erick Geryol battle in the championship match of the 130-pound division during the Antioch Regional. Geryol decisioned Zdeb 7-2 in overtime. Zdeb entered the match undefeated but could get another shot at Geryol in Saturday's sectional at Barrington. — Photo by Bill Carey

Mendralla's show gains 30 as Rams continue on a roll

"We did not play great, but we kept the lead," is how Dave Mandralla summed up a workmanlike 74-57 Grayslake win over Wauconda.

Mandrall became the first Ram in two years to match the 30-point plateau in the Northwest Suburban Conference win. The victory improved Grayslake to over .500 overall, 6-5 in the NWSC, and in third place, one-half game ahead of Marian Central.

The Rams once again used their North Carolina offense in a 24-13 second quarter run which blew the

game open.

"We spread the floor for Dave," senior Steve Taylor (16 points), said.

The Rams had a four-guard lineup to start the game. Geoff Sponholtz continued to suffer from an ankle injury and was limited to eight points.

Head Coach Greg Groth credited the play of reserves off the bench in key situations. One reserve, Jerry Weidman, even got a chance to start.

"John Miller did a nice job off the bench," Groth said.

"We did not play great,

but we were consistent and Dave (Mandralla) was outstanding," Groth said.

"It's tough when you get beat by one player," Wauconda Coach Gary Rakowski said.

The Bulldogs slipped to 2-10, 7-13. The Bulldogs received 15 points from Sean Balke as he continued his strong play and Byron Johnson had 13.

The Rams, after battling Marian Central for third place Feb. 11, are at Round Lake Feb. 16 in 7 p.m. games.

Wauconda hosts Grant Feb. 16 at 7 p.m.

Young Antioch bowlers show talents at sectional

One thing for sure girls bowling fans can look forward to in the North Suburban Conference.

Antioch and Warren will be battling for the top spot for the next few years. Neither team has a senior among them, but both qualified for the state meet Feb. 12 in Peoria. Antioch won the sectional title at its home lanes with 5,142 pins. Warren, who won the North Suburban Conference title the week before, had 4,983 pins. Loves Park Harlem was third with 4,876; Hononegah had

4,529 and Libertyville rounded out the top six with 4,499.

Grant was next with 4,209; Jacobs had 4,207; Grayslake had 4,050 and Stevenson brought up the rear with 3,794.

"All five girls were consistent," Antioch Coach Elliot Hoffeditz said.

Lisa Anderson of Antioch led the way to state with a 1,146; Jen VanGeisen of Belvidere's 1,090; Erica Servin's 1,087; Arlene Hildago of Warren's 1,075; junior Nikki Hallways of Antioch's 1,072; Gina

Gabrys of Jacobs' 1,061; Tresha Cliffe of Hononegah's 1,054 and Libertyville's Erin Kanot had a 1,051 to qualify for state.

Junior Sue Stahl was behind Anderson on the championship team with a 1,013. Sophomore Jeanine Olsen had a 935, junior Jennu Yarnall a 568 and freshman Sara Stewart 408.

Antioch was 11-2 in duals.

Although underclassmen, the Sequoias are not lacking in bowling experience when they reach varsity.

Bears' start shows the way

Lake Zurich boys basketball fans may do well to show up in plenty of time for the Feb. 12 home game 7:30 p.m. against Cary-Grove.

If the Bears are able to come up with anything close to the first quarter against Hampshire, it could be something to see. The Bears scored 19 of the game's first 20 points en route to a 58-38 win over the Whip-Purs. The win gave the Bears a 14-6 over-

all record, 5-6 in the Fox Valley and helped make amends for a 60-47 loss to Dundee-Crown the night before.

"It was even," Lake Zurich Coach Doug Cook said of how the offense was spread out. "Mike Gavigan had a good first quarter."

Gavigan went on to score 11 points. Brian Kretschmer led the team with 16 points and Rob Grisamore had 12.

"We played well for four

quarters. We let the air out of the ball in the second quarter," Cook said.

Leading scorer Kretschmer has been playing steady for the Bears, Cook said.

In Cary, the Bears will not be facing any pushover. The Trojans, 3-8 in the FVC, challenged unbeaten Crystal Lake South to a two-point loss.

"They have been playing pretty well the last three or four games," Cook said.

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Boys basketball report

Lake Zurich (47)

McCallum 1 2-2 4, Grisamore 4 2-4 10, Brandel 1 0-0 2, Marshall 3 2-2 8, Kretschner 3 6-8 12, Gavigan 1 3-4 5, Kuna 3 0-0 6, Dolecki 0 0-1 0. Totals 16 15-21 47.

Dundee-Crown (60)

Benton 3 0-0 6, Stamps 1 4-4 6, Minier 3 0-0 6, Griffin 7 4-4 18, Koppen 6 1-2 13, Miller 1 0-0 2, Brown 2 0-1 4, Lacota 1 0-0 3, Edwards 1 0-0 2. Totals 25 9-11 60.

Lake Zurich—8 10 11 18-47

Dundee-Crown—10 20 13 17-60

3-point goals: Lacota. Total team fouls: Lake Zurich 11, Dundee-Crown 18.

Soph—Lake Zurich 62, Dundee-Crown 70.

Marian Central (62)

Lobo 7 2-4 16, Abramavicius 5 2-3 12, Van Daele 4 1-2 11, Stanger 2 4-4 9, Schroeder 4 0-0 8, Roerk 1 0-0 3, Lalor 1 0-0 2. Totals 24 9-13 62.

Round Lake (59)

Yazzie 7 3-9 17, Ellenwood 5 5-7 17, Swanson 5 2-2 12, Lira 2 1-2 5, Buchanan 2 0-0 4, Knauf 1 0-0 2, Bass 1 0-0 2. Totals 23 11-20 59.

Marian Central—13 15 15 19-62

Round Lake—17 10 15 17-59

3-point goals: Stanger, Van Daele 2, Roerk, Ellenwood 2. Total team fouls: Marian Central 18, Round Lake 16. Fouled out: Abramavicius.

Carmel (70)

Williams 8 0-0 20, Foster 0 2-2 2, Stasiak 1 4-4 6, Salata 6 1-1 15, Buckingham 2 2-2 6, Kalk 6 0-0 13, Rose 4 0-0 8. Totals 27 9-9 70.

St. Viator—21 19 18 24-82

Carmel—17 17 15 21-70

3-point goals: Brucks, Hayes 2, Williams 4, Salata 2, Kalk. Total team fouls: St. Viator 16, Carmel 13. Fouled out: Kopp.

Stevenson (45)

Justus 8 2-4 18, Finn 1 1-2 3, Turnbull 3 0-0 8, C. Pohlmann 3 0-0 6, Consdorf 0 0-0 0, Scully 0 0-0 0, Berry 0 0-1 0, Frederick 1 3-5 5, Nolasco 1 0-0 2, R. Pohlmann 1 1-2 3. Totals 18 7-14 45.

Libertyville (68)

Heldman 8 4-5 21, Calhoun 0 3-4 3, Caruthers 8 3-5 19, Devine 3 0-0 6, Padera 3 0-0 6, Lewis 0 0-0 0, Rudd 4 0-0 9, Humphrey 0 0-0 0, Bracciale 1 0-0 2. Totals 28 10-14 68.

Stevenson—13 9 12 11-45

Libertyville—21 20 17 10-68

3-point goals: Turnbull 2, Heldman, Rudd. Total team fouls: Stevenson 14, Libertyville 15. Fouled out: None. Technical: C. Pohlmann, Fredrick.

Mundelein (68)

Coleman 1 5-6 8, McMahon 3 0-0 6, Miller 2 2-4 6, Brua 7 3-3 21, Kessel 8 7-8 27, B. Johnson 0 0-0 0, R. Johnson 0 0-0 0. Totals 21 17-21 68.

Fenton (62)

Martino 0 0-0 0, Newman 6 0-0 16, Wentland 3 0-0 6, Nichols 0 0-0 0, Pena 6 12-12 24, Petrovich 5 1-2 11, Scott 0 0-0 0, Quintos 2 0-1 5. Totals 22 13-15 62.

Mundelein—11 14 15 28-68

Fenton—14 15 11 22-62

3-point goals: Brua 4, Kessel 4, Coleman, Newman 4, Quintos. Total team fouls: Mundelein 14, Fenton 17. Fouled out: None. Technicals: Mundelein Coach Kessel 2.

Antioch (76)

Woods 10 8-11 28, Gooch 0 4-4 4, Johnson 1 1-2 3, Blaha 3 4-6 10, Eckenstahler 3 4-4 10, Newcomb 6 1-2 13, Kucharski 2 0-2 4, Noland 1 2-2 4. Totals 26 24-33 76.

North Chicago (77)

Gardner 9 9-13 27, Johnson 1 4-4 6, Jones 0 1-2 1, Lindo 2 0-0 4, Long 2 0-0 4, Stackhouse 5 3-4 15, Walls 4 0-0 8, Williams 5 2-4 12. Totals 28 19-27 77.

Antioch—26 16 20 14-76

North Chicago—14 22 14 27-77

3-point goals: Stackhouse 2. Total team fouls: Antioch 20, North Chicago 17. Fouled out: None. Technical: North Chicago bench.

Fenton (33)

Newman 0 0-0 0, Nichols 0 0-0 0, Pena 8 4-6 21, Wentland 1 2-2 4, Martino 0 0-0 0, Mulhall 0 0-0 0, Petrovich 4 0-0 8, Scott 0 0-0 0, M. Marino 0 0-0 0, S. Marino 0 0-0 0. Totals 13 4-6 33.

Libertyville (51)

Heldman 4 6-6 16, Devine 5 1-2 11, Calhoun 0 6-6 6, Caruthers 1 2-3 4, Padera 1 0-0 2, Rudd 1 4-5 6, Lewis 2 2-2 6. Totals 14 21-24 51.

Fenton—9 7 4 13-33

Libertyville—8 9 11 23-51

3-point goals: Pena, Heldman 2. Fouled out: Wentland.

Lake Zurich (58)

Dolecki 1 1-2 3, Gavigan 4 3-5 11, Grisamore 6 0-1 12, Kretschner 6 4-7 16, Kuna 0 0-0 0, Touchette 2 0-0 4, Marshall 2 0-0 4, Brandel 2 0-0 4, Whitfield 0 0-0 0, McCallum 0 2-2 2, Eggleston 1 0-0 2, Steffens 0 0-0 0. Totals 24 10-17 58.

Hampshire (38)

Boyd 0 0-2 0, Podgorski 0 0-0 0, Dyer 0 0-0 0, Thompson 3 5-8 11, Garrett 0 0-0 0, Hugh 3 2-5 8, Schmitendorf 1 0-0 2, Polly 5 0-0 10, Hahn 2 0-1 6, Maze 0 0-0 0, O'Connor 0 0-0 0, Christensen 0 0-0 0, Strong 0 0-0 0. Totals 14 7-16 38.

Lake Zurich—19 5 14 20-58

Hampshire—1 11 8 18-38

3-point goals: Schmitendorf, Hahn 2. Soph—Lake Zurich 56, Hampshire 40.

Stevenson (52)

Justus 4 1-2 9, Finn 3 8-8 15, Turnbull 3 1-1 8, Pohlmann 3 0-0 6, Consdorf 0 1-2 1, Scully 3 5-6 13, Berry 0 0-0 0, Nolasco 0 0-0 0. Totals 16 16-19 52.

Warren (63)

Larsen 2 2-4 7, McGruder 1 0-2 2, Leginski 7 2-2 19, Taylor 7 1-1 17, Schild 2 1-2 5, Weir 3 0-1 6, Robbins 1 0-1 2, Rout 1 1-1 3, Kohn 1 0-0 2, Schultz 0 0-0 0, Ramsden 0 0-0 0. Totals 25 7-14 63.

Stevenson—7 20 13 12-52

Warren—13 15 14 11-63

3-point goals: Scully 2, Finn, Turnbull, Leginski 3, Taylor 2, Larsen. Fouled out: Justus, Leginski.

Wauconda (57)

Van Alstine 0 0-0 0, Kazimour 1 0-0 2, Johnson 5 3-3 13, Schmitz 4 0-0 8, Balke 6 3-4 15, Sanew 5 0-1 10, Ford 2 2-3 6, Merkner 1 1-2 3, Tershel 0 0-0 0, Fidler 0 0-0 0. Totals 24 9-13 57.

Grayslake (74)

Mendrala 11 7-8 30, Taylor 5 3-4 16, Andrews 0 0-0 0, Stech 2 0-0 5, Weidman 0 0-0 0.

Sponholtz 4 0-0 8, Horvath 0 1-2 1, Alfred 2 0-0 5, Witt 1 0-0 2, Madole 0 0-0 0, Rockwell 0 1-2 1, Miller 1 0-0 3, Knight 1 1-2 3, Higgins 0 0-0 0. Totals 27 13-18 74.

Wauconda—12 13 15 17-57

Grayslake—12 24 17 19-74

3-point goals: Mendrala, Taylor 3, Miller, Alfred, Stech. Total team fouls: Wauconda 17, Grayslake 15. Fouled out: Johnson.

St. Viator (82)

Cadle 1 0-0 2, Gryzlo 2 2-2 6, Brucks 6 4-6 17, Hayes 7 0-0 16, Kopp 3 1-2 7, Ansani 14 6-8 34. Totals 33 13-18 82.

Waukegan dominates Antioch mat regional

Waukegan will send 12 of its 13 first-line wrestlers to the sectional at Barrington Saturday after dominating the Antioch regional field last weekend.

The Bulldogs claimed six individual titles and had another six wrestlers finish in the top three in their divisions to amass 224 points.

Round Lake advanced seven wrestlers (three champs) to finish second with 128.5 points. Antioch (110), Grant (102), Warren (94), Grayslake (53.5) and

Zion-Benton (24) followed.

The wrestlers advancing to the sectional (in order of regional finish):

103 — Mike Kukla (RL), Alex Ontiveros (Wk) and Paul Gooding (Wr).

112 — Ron Bogseth (Gt), Gus Munoz (RL) and Edgar Albino (Wk).

119 — Isaac Hood (Wk), Chris Petykowski (A) and Mike Cardwell (RL).

125 — Mike Kearby (RL), Fonte Wakefield (Wk) and Edgar Lenze (Gt).

130 — Erick Geryol (Wk), Justin Zdeb (RL) and Joe Kerns (GL).

135 — Kareem Spillman (Wk), Gary Bailey (RL) and Mike

Gonzalez (ZB).

140 — David Miller (Wk), Dave McLellan (Wr) and Ty White (ZB).

145 — Rusty Nofsinger (RL), Angel Morales (Wk) and Eddie Park (GL).

152 — Jason Venisnik (Wk), Rick Leukhardt (A) and Mark Schweiss (Gt).

160 — Vernoe Pope (Wk), Johns Osmond (A) and Jason Kunde (Gt).

171 — Luke Tesch (RL), Isaac Reyes (Wk) and Fernando Mateo (Wr).

189 — Shawn Powers (Gt), Chris Haag (A) and Matt Werhane (Wr).

Hwt — Mike Shea (A), Jake Reichert (Wr) and Jesus Fartan (Wk).

Zink powers CLC to win

The final result was not a positive one when the college of Lake county women's basketball team fell to Kankakee a few weeks back.

But a 12-point performance may have been a turning point for Christy Zink. She scored 12 points in that game. Last week, her improvement continued with an 18-point, 14 rebound and six blocked shot effort in a 65-51 win over McHenry.

"She has held her own against some big players,"

CLC Coach Don Zeman said.

"In high school, there were not too many people bigger than I was. You have to learn to play better defense," Zink said.

"I like to shoot from 15

feet, but most of my shots against McHenry were from the inside," Zink, a freshman, said.

Jenny Hagen contributed 15 points and Liz Johnson 14.

CLC is at Elgin Feb. 16.

Conference Standings

Boys

Northwest Suburban

	Conf.	All
Grant	9-2	14-7
Round Lake	8-3	13-7
Grayslake	6-5	11-10
Marian Central	6-6	6-15
Johnsburg	3-8	8-12
Wauconda	2-10	7-13
Fox Valley		
CL South	Conf.	All
Jacobs	11-0	14-9
Woodstock	9-2	14-7
Lake Zurich	8-3	13-6
Dundee-Crown	6-5	13-8
Cary-Grove	5-6	7-14
CL Central	3-8	5-16
McHenry	1-10	1-19
Big Eight	1-10	7-15
Burlington Central	Conf.	All
Marengo	8-0	15-6
Harvard	7-1	13-6
Huntley	5-4	7-11
	4-4	9-9

Hampshire

Genoa-Kingston

Richmond-Burton

North Suburban

Lake Forest

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Stevenson

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Conf. All

9-2 15-5

9-4 12-10

8-4 14-6

8-4 13-7

8-4 13-7

7-6 10-10

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2-10 5-17

Conf. All

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4-6 11-11

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2-9 5-15

CLC basketball report

CLC Men

College of Lake County (98)

Goodman 3 3-3 9, Montgomery 4 0-1 9, White 10 4-4 24, Bell 9 8-11 26, Winckler 3 1-2 7, Vaughan 3 0-1 6, Holden 0 2-2 2, Genovese 1 2-2 4, Bickwermet 0 2-2 2, Huntington 3 2-3 9. Totals 36 24-31 98.

McHenry Community College (81)

Nawracha 4 7-10 15, Schuler 10 9-11 30, Holtz 2 2-4 6, Kittel 3 4-6 10, Meshberg 1 2-2 4, Gablenz 1 0-2 2, Nolen 2 4-4 8, Rivera 1 0-0 2, McKee 2 0-0 4. Totals 26 28-39 81.

Halftime: CLC 43, McHenry 39.

3-point goals: Schuler, Montgomery, Huntington. Total team fouls: CLC 28, McHenry 22.

Fouled out: Vaughan, Gablenz.

CLC Women

College of Lake County (65)

Ford 3 0-0 6, Conti 1 2-3 4, Hagen 4 6-6 15, Johnson 6 2-3 14, D'Andrea 1 0-0 2, Zink 8 2-3 18, Stukel 2 0-0 4, Frankowski 1 0-0 2. Totals 26 12-15 65.

McHenry County College (51)

Adelphia 4 4-4 12, Schiller 3 3-6 9, Abramavicius 6 3-4 15, Parker 1 0-0 2, Batalden 2 3-3 7, Brettman 3 0-0 6. Totals 19 13-17 51.

Halftime: CLC 33, McHenry 23.

3-point goals: Hagen. Total team fouls: CLC 18, McHenry 13. Fouled out: None.

Bell leads Lancers

College of Lake County guard Alden Bell led a Lancer second half surge as the visitors pulled away from a four-point lead at halftime to an 18-point margin over McHenry County College.

"Bell had a good game. He has been a good player," CLC Coach Bruce Smith said.

Bell finished with 26 points, a dozen coming as CLC gained an impressive 98-81 win. The victory over the Scots gave CLC a 16-9 overall record, 6-3 Skyway. CLC held a slim 43-39 halftime lead.

Bell had to overcome an ankle injury suffered in January. "He is 100 percent except he can't jump as high," CLC Coach Smith said.

Eddie White finished with 24 points.

"He has a good game every night out except when he is in foul trouble. He was in foul trouble when they made their run," Smith said.

CLC completed the regular season by traveling to Elgin Feb. 16 and hosting Morton Feb. 18.



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Leginski, Warren outfox Pats for ninth straight win

A few years ago, people were making a big deal about the Perfect 10.

As far as Warren Twp. High School boys basketball team is concerned, nine is just fine, thank you. For the Blue Devils, once given up for dead after a loss to Mundelein, find themselves in the thick of the North Suburban Conference race with a 69-61 upset over

Lake Forest and a 63-52 win over undermanned Stevenson.

"How sweet it is," Coach Darrel Bader said of his team's success to an 8-4 mark, 13-7 overall.

Mark Leginski led the Blue Devils with 19 points and drew praise from his coach.

"I thought he played terrific. He did a great job

running the club," Bader said.

That is, until the final few minutes of the contest. Leginski and Mark Finn renewed their rivalry for all in the nearly full Warren fieldhouse to see.

"We have been playing against each other since the seventh grade," Leginski said.

Along with the 19 points

from Leginski and 17 from always steady Ryan Taylor, the Blue Devils received



Mark Leginski

some strong performances from role players as well. Cedric Robbins was a key muscle man underneath to go along with his basket. "He is quick and can shoot the ball. He has limited experience, to pick-up games, and sometimes that shows but he is learning to be more in control," Bader said.

Warren looks to control its NSC destiny when it is at Libertyville Feb. 12 and hosts Mundelein Feb. 13. It was a 74-69 win over Libertyville which got the win-

ning streak started. The Pats host lowly Antioch Feb. 12.

Stevenson was playing its second game without Kenyon Catchings, out with an intestinal problem. Leginski knew that would provide opening for him. "I maneuvered around their defense and got a lot of backdoor baskets," he said. "The big guys are doing a real good job of getting the rebounds for us."

Robbins led the rebounding effort with five as Warren won the category 21-15.

Free-throw effort pays off

When one walks into a Libertyville High School boys basketball practice, sooner or later, the Wildcats will be shooting free throws.

"Over the last four or five years we have shot the free-throws well. This may be one of the better shooting free-throw teams," Libertyville Coach Max Sanders said.

The Wildcats made 10-for-14 free throws in a 68-45 win over Stevenson and 21-for-24 tries in a 51-33 win over Fenton. The two North Suburban Conference victories move the Wildcats into second place at 9-4, 11-11 overall.

Heldman and Sean Calhoun led the Wildcats with six each in the win over

Fenton. Heldman, a senior, was six-for-six en route to an 16-point performance.

"We believe in quality, not quantity free throws," Sanders said. "We put them in a lot of pressure situations and give them incentives like if they miss, they have to run."

Heldman scored 21 points and inside man Jamie Carruthers 19 as the 'Cats took advantage of Stevenson missing Kenyon Catchings. Catchings is out for the stretch run with an illness to his intestinal tract.

As far as Sanders is concerned, the home court advantage, which continues Feb. 12 against Warren, was a big plus in the 23-point win over the Pats.

Third time works for Rams

The third time proved to be the charm as Grayslake's girls basketball team shocked Round Lake 52-47 Tuesday.

Allison Waldrenstrom led the way with 18 points. The Rams had lost two lopsided decisions to the Northwest Suburban Conference champs.

"We went out and got the lead and maintained it the entire game. It was

never less than three or more than 11 points," Grayslake Coach Brad Larson said.

Waldrenstrom was the only double-figure scorer for the Rams. Jennie Dunbar had eight and Julie Duchane seven points.

Joy King led the Panthers' effort with 22 points.

Scouting report

Warren at Libertyville

Date: Feb. 12

Game time: 7:30 p.m.

Team records: Warren 13-7, 8-4 in the North Suburban Conference; Libertyville 9-4, 11-11.

Key players: Warren's Mark Leginski, Ryan Taylor; Libertyville's Matt Heldman, Jamie Carruthers.

Keys to game: Both teams have been playing well of late, with Warren the county's hottest with a nine-game win streak. The top scorers will get their points, but it's the second or third scorers who decide this one.

Prediction (17-10 overall): Warren by three.

Antioch at Stevenson

Date: Feb. 12

Game time: 7:30 p.m.

Team records: Antioch 2-10 NSC, 5-17 overall; Stevenson 8-4, 14-6.

Key players: Antioch's Jeff Woods; Stevenson's Jason Justus.

Keys to game: Antioch would appear to be just the cure for the ailing Pats, hurt by the illness to Kenyon Catchings.

Prediction: Stevenson by 12.

Cary-Grove at Lake Zurich

Date: Feb. 12

Game time: 7:30 p.m.

Team records: Lake Zurich 6-5 Fox Valley Conference, 14-8 overall; Cary 3-8, 5-16.

Key players: Lake Zurich's Rob Grisamore, Cary's Kevin Kooister.

Keys to game: The Bears need to stay focused and not look past the Trojans to gain 15th win.

Prediction: Lake Zurich by seven.

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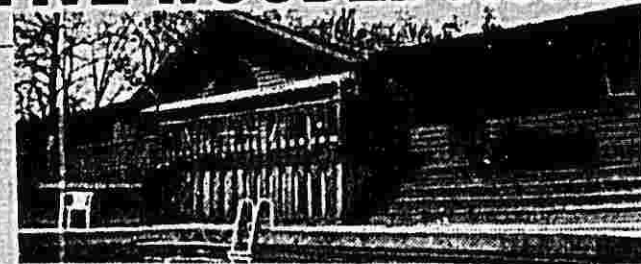


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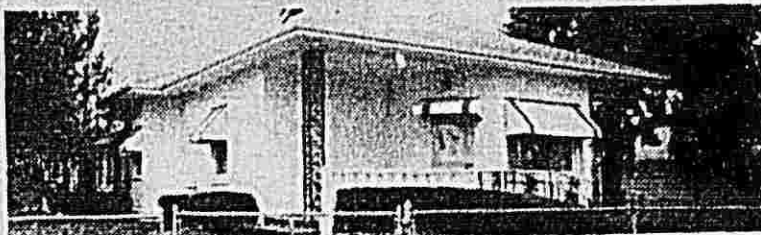


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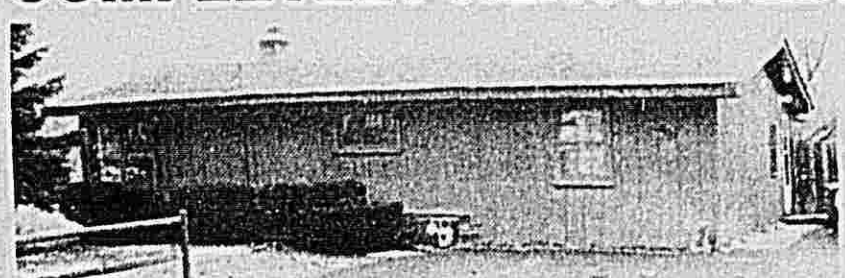
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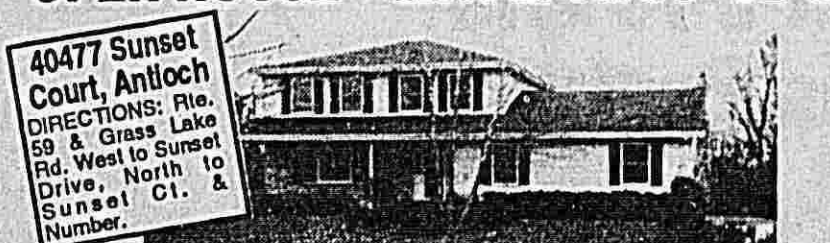
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